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TRAIL

Roger Balcom 3034

To a fellow vetren
of Austen, Lots of Luck.
Les "65"
Johansen

CORONADO

Roger,
Some write-in.
to honor. Some write
in here for fame, some
write in here for glory.
But I write it here for
friendship and
my name sake.
Craig -65

Roger,
You a real nice
guy. I hope to see
you next year.
Good luckaways,
Bonnie Kirkpatrick

Roger,
Have had a great
time in
class with
you. I
am still wondering
if you read the
trilogy
well.
Alan Schlosser

To a
Cool Fool
He's Got a way
With The women
John
"Lover Boy"
Lima
(64)

Roger —
Well, it's been nice knowing
You — I don't know if we will
Ever get to write any thing
Personal — so, best wishes
Always,
Bonnie

Robert A. Wendell - 63 - English IV-4

Roger,
You're a real nice guy. We've had a rait in English with Miss Fredhorst. Lots of luck in the future.
Marilyn Monroe

It has been nice having you in American History & Algebra this year. Lots of luck

Donna Dooley

Have a nice summer. See you next year!

Pat Davis

Roger bake:

Its been a cool year in Am. Hist. Good luck and hang loose.

Duncan Woods

– RESERVED –

Roger,

You're a wonderful guy with a fabulous personality and I think you're swell. We've had lots of fun together and I'll always remember all the things we've done. I'll sure miss you and everybody else when we move to Albuquerque but I won't be there forever. We plan on coming back and living here just as soon as possible. One of these days maybe I can figure out my Algebra and what happened to the glue bottle. I'll never forget the surprised look on your face Monday night (May 13). I had a fabulous time at the Junior - Senior Prom and the Explorer Ball, thanks to you. Best of luck always and stay as sweet as you forever and God Bless you.

Love,

Carol (Mrs. Carol Beck, class of 1964)

Roger
it's been
fun (nutty &
really) having
you in english
Lots of Luck
Judy Dunn
'64

1963

Roger:
It's been a
bushel of fun in & th
hour English. Don't forget
all the fun we had. Best
of luck in the future
Regina
"64"

TRAIL

Roger, Hasn't it been a panic in Eng class this year. Hope to see you in Civ. next year & your summer thru Glen. Best Always Claudia Snyder "64"

Roger,
Watch yourself
in that red hot ford
This year has been a
lot of fun. See you next
year Jerry Morrow

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SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA

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Foreword

Pulsating, happiness can only be captured in the split seconds of quickened heartbeats. Surging, it pounds in the veins and screams to the world, the wisdom that looms in an atmosphere of unawareness.

Living each day to its fullest, the Coronado Dons strove as individuals, groups and as a student body to gain their highest goals and pursuits. Working hard, they endeavored to climb the steps of learning, experience and knowledge to obtain the summit, achievement.

The 1963 Trail relates the ideas, dreams, accomplishments and wisdom of these days, to make use of the beauty and serenity of John Masefield's "DAYS THAT MAKE US HAPPY MAKE US WISE."

Caught on these pages are the swift recollections of a school that, through the tremendous endeavors of her 1800 students, came to know happiness and the wealth of being wise in the 1962-63 year.

HAPPY DONS

Days That Make Us

WISE DONS

Happy Make Us Wise

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Roger,
It has been nice knowing you this year. Best Wishes.
Terry Johnson

Ray Wilkerson

Roger,
It's been a lot of fun being in class with you this year. Best of luck to you.
Lloyd Monroe
'63

Through Goals And

Ambitious cries of searching hearts echo in an effort to grasp a future anchor in the challenging world. Pursuits of the venturing Dons follow widespread paths leading to personal success and a strong beginning. The forward look to a college education, a position in the world of business, or the rise and shine of domesticated living are only sprouts of the branching tree of the future pursued by the Dons. Pride and happiness found in each advancing step acknowledge the wisdom gained.

With a look to the future, seniors Julie Johnson and Darwin Petersen gaze inquiringly at the Arizona State University campus in Tempe. Higher education is the goal of many Coronado Dons.

Roger:

Pursuits

D.E. student, Mary Beckman, works behind the counter as she becomes familiar with procedures at the Eichenauer Nutrition Service at Papago Plaza. Distributive education students included seniors taking classes in the morning and actual on the job training in the afternoon. Martin Ulloa of the business department directed the students' activities.

Karen Heidbrink, senior, watches as Candy Kelley energetically does her ironing and Joey Roffino amuses himself with a book. Second semester human relations students operated a child care program with preschool children under the leadership of Mrs. Alta Landes. These junior Dons soon became pets of the home economics department, as well as the rest of the campus.

The various phases of English literature are discussed among sophomores Rebel Wineland and Cheryl Younghans and juniors Jim Price, Sharon Bridges and Holly Clayton as they share personal ideas in their "buzz group."

Roger, To the buddy. I hope really are or car looking pic To a good kid from a better o Ron auld '64

Explaining a new technique, varsity football coach Ed Anderson talks with two of his gridiron players, seniors Len Burkland and Dave Younghans, during an afternoon practice.

guy who was a best
you learn what girls
that you get your
ure perfect. Also

Days That Make Us Happy
Make Us Wise . . .

Through Experience

And Learning

Confronted with academic and social problems, Coronado students set out to conquer their impasses. Working together, they met challenges through diligent practice, self-expression and a willingness to learn. Trial and error reaped experience while Don victories produced a wisdom and knowledge of self-satisfaction. The finished products revealed the pride and happiness felt by all who contributed to its cause.

New equipment for the darkroom aided the Trail photographers and the Explorer cameraman. Fred Berry, sophomore, adjusts the enlarger in one of the many operations necessary in the production of photos.

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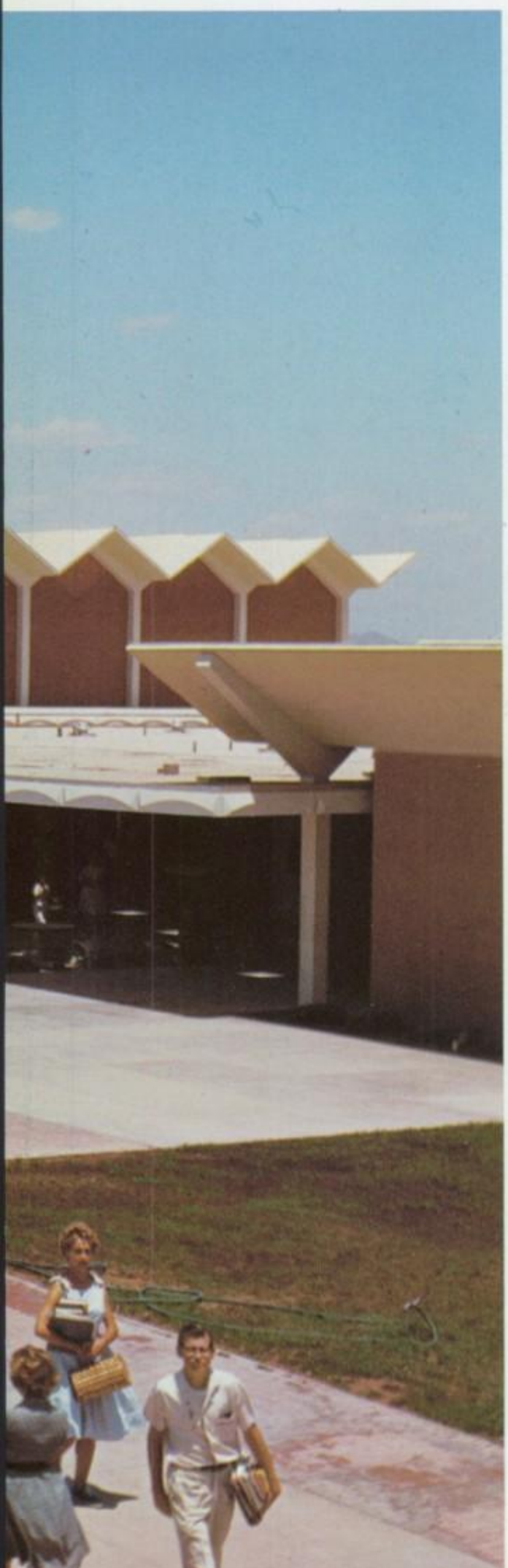
Through Living

Minutes between classes found Dons scurrying across campus, some chatting and conversing while others hurried on to class quite intent on "beating the bell." The five minute passing period afforded an opportunity to make quick plans for after school or grab a forgotten book from the locker. The students are the pulsebeat of Coronado high school.

With Enthusiasm



Displaying vigor and enthusiasm, sophomore Laura Sahlin shows her talent with the baton. Laura was a happy addition to the Coronado marching band as head majorette.

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Through Common

Through the various club activities members participate in, interests are established, in which all club members work with the common idea of the success of their club. Amicae Tri-Hi-Y juniors, Pam McCain, Roxie Lauver, Sandy Medler and Barbara Bates participate in one such project, poster making.

While waiting in line, Dons find time to catch up on the latest news. Books found their way to the ground as everyone's thought centered on a place in the lunch line.

Interests

Intricately woven, common interest was discovered as a strong bond among those associated with Coronado high. The success of the school united the Dons in various phases of its growth. As an established institution of education, Coronado had counselors, teachers and students all working toward higher branches in the tree of education. Participation and support of the activities united everyone in the common goal to further the achievements of Coronado. With spirit and joy unchained, Dons rallied forth creating a true picture in the wisdom of working and playing together.

With ears to the music, Jim Purtill, junior, and Gretchen Bergmann, sophomore, and junior, Bill Sitzer, and Mary Hauprich, sophomore, enjoy a dance number. Coronado students enjoyed such hours of funfilled dancing throughout the year. Various groups provided the entertainment at these dances, including disc jockeys and Coronado's dance band.

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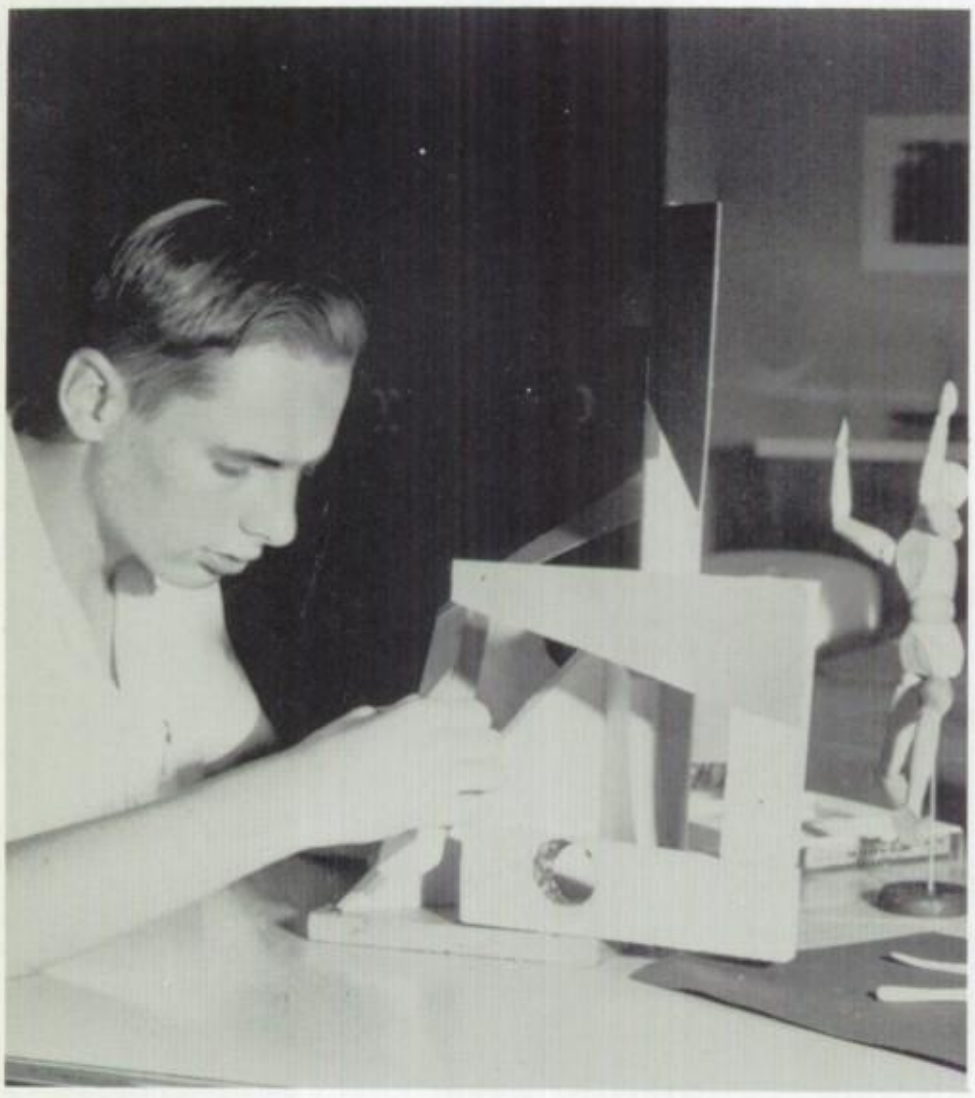
Make Us Wise . . .

Through Finer Things

In those rare moments when hearts skip beats and emotion proclaims the swell of happy tears, appreciation rings out, echoing pride and wisdom. The sudden glow of joy and awareness felt brings about a surpassing appreciation of the finer things of life. This enchanting realization was caught on many Don faces this year as they captured the wholesome beauty of the "finer things" of Coronado.

Capturing the vibrant sounds of music, Linda Davis, sophomore, offers a parallel of the finer things to be appreciated through the violin and orchestra music.



Bill Hardy, sophomore, continues work on his contemporary wood creation. This year art class students worked on many such projects, including woodwork and sculpturing.

The newly-completed auditorium, with its exquisite mosaic on front, provides a welcome place for students to stop, relax and converse. The mosaic depicting the seven arts, adds an exciting picture to Coronado, with its vivid and majestic colors. Mr. Joseph Gatti, art teacher, designed the mosaic, which his students helped construct.

Through Achievements

As the Dancing Donettes practice to the sound of music played by the Don's marching band, they learn of the happiness of achievement—the achievement of unity in their dances and of active participation in boosting team spirit. The Donettes and band practiced together each day under the guidance of Mr. Eugene Hanson, band director, and Miss Charlotte Kidney, Donettes' supervisor.

Choosing their candidates for class officers was not hard for these students. They were the winning freshman candidates, Mike Smith, president, Bob Lyman, vice president, Steve Doughty, boy representative, and Mary Powell, secretary.

Distributing the finished product, Laurie Robas, editor of the "Explorer," hands Mrs. Shirley Eichelberger papers for her sixth hour English class. The "Explorer," winner of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association award, was printed bi-monthly.

School days, happy, sad or otherwise, include students, facilities and other odd essentials fitted into the complex mechanism of a school's function. Tying these educational factors into a smooth running operation are the faculty members, the fuse lighters of education's bomb.

FACULTY

Board Members Solve Problems

While the many Dons of Coronado study and strive for their individual goals, the school board laboriously tries to make the Scottsdale school system as flawless as possible.

The board chose the courses they thought were necessary to the future of the 1800 Dons. They approved and hired the 89 capable faculty members who sought to instruct their students toward the high standards set at Coronado.

Not only Coronado, but all the schools in the district benefited by the industrious work of the board.

RAY J. DAVIS
Assistant Superintendent

SALLY STIEG

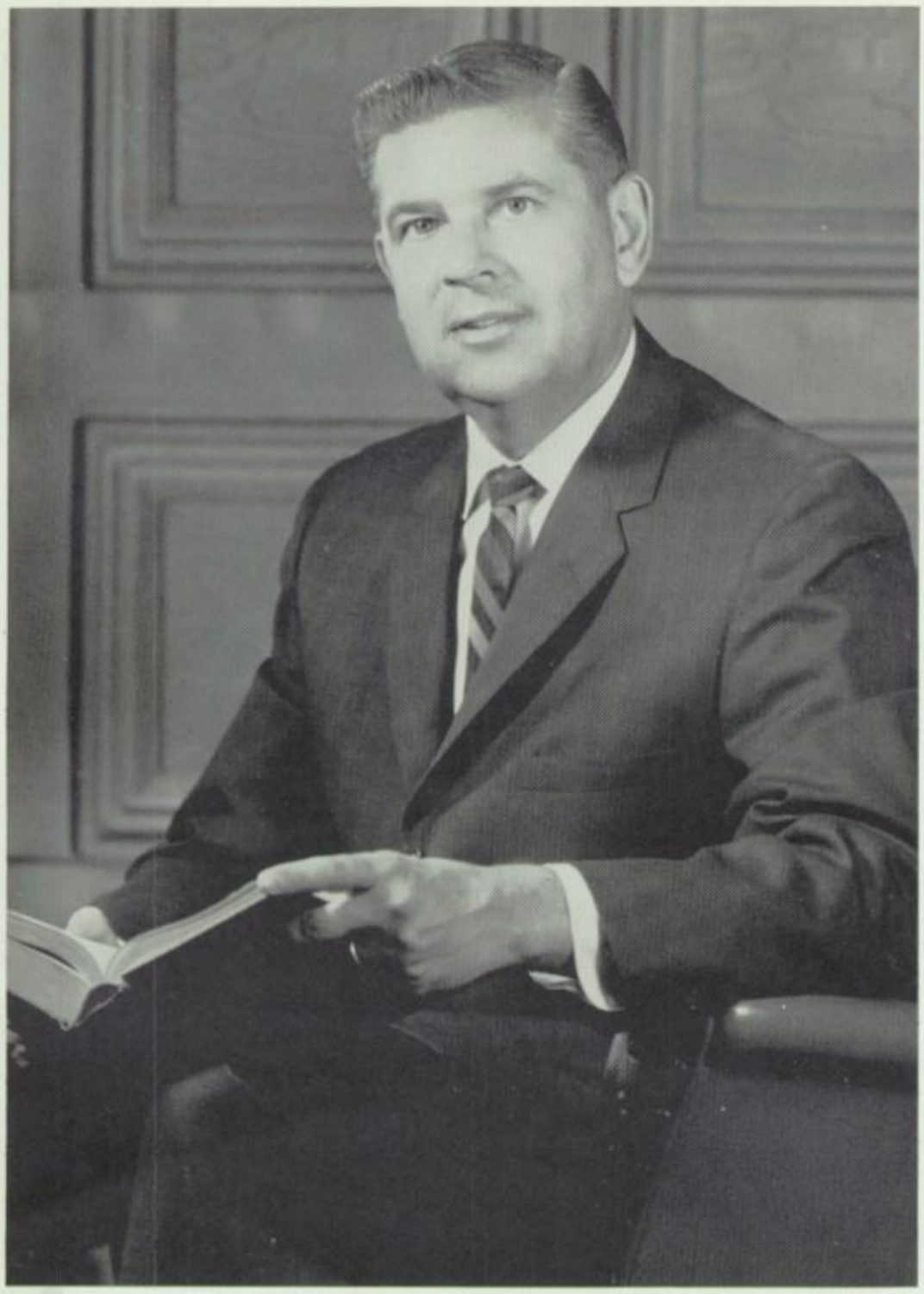
LLOYD BIMSON

KEITH TURLEY

DR. STEWARD FLASCHEN

BILL CLOSE

New to the Scottsdale public school district, Dr. Charles C. Holt became superintendent on July 1, 1962. He inherited three high schools, 15 elementary schools and 20,000 students. Formerly assistant superintendent of Proviso High School, Maywood, Ill., he has had eight years teaching experience. For a year and a half he worked in Washington, D.C., on a special project for N.E.A. Dr. Holt attended Southeast Missouri State from which he received his B.S. degree. He earned his M.A. and D.Ed. degrees at the University of Illinois.



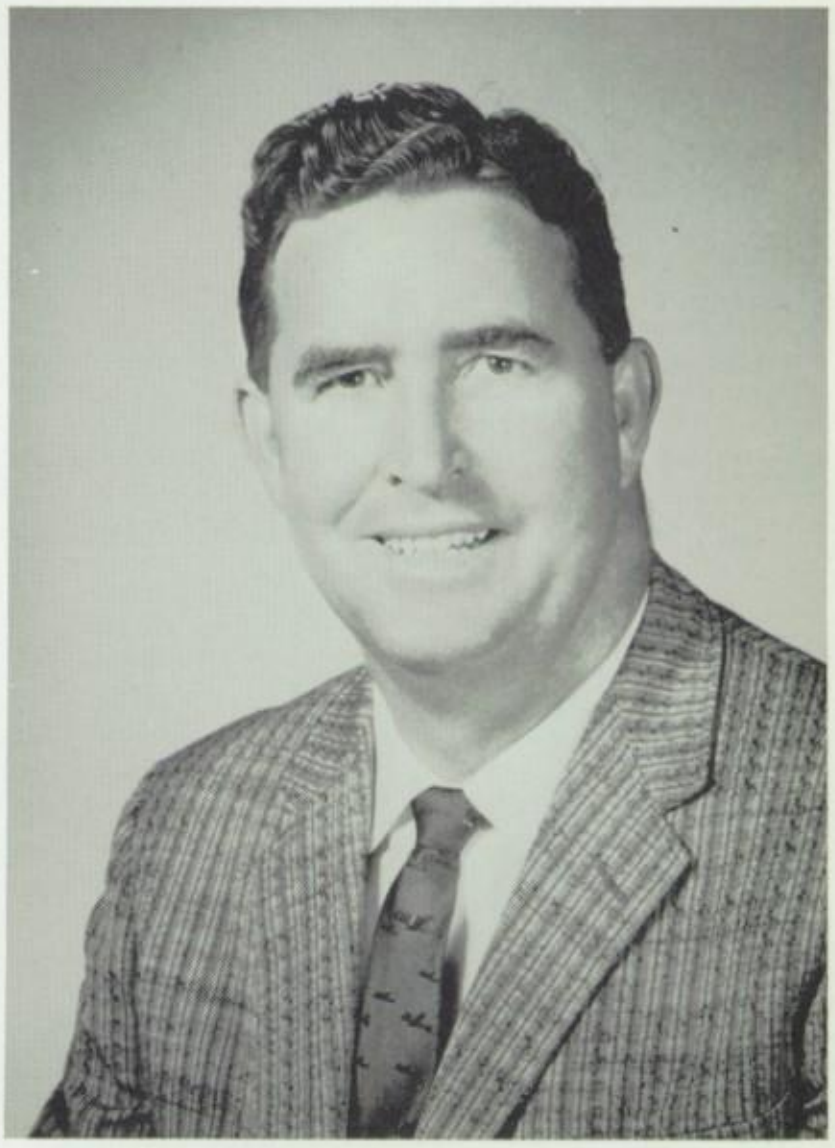
CLYDE F. KIDD
Principal

Clyde Kidd Heads Principal's Trio

Fulfilling his second successful year as Coronado's principal, Clyde F. Kidd possessed the friendly but down to business manner which won him the respect of all those participating in Coronado's organization. Among the many responsibilities created by his job, Mr. Kidd administered to matters concerning budget, public relations, guidance, and employment of the operative staff.

Working in cooperation with Mr. Kidd were William J. Kelley and William R. Fitzgerald, assistant principals. With 13 years of previous experience in the educational field, Mr. Fitzgerald maintained a busy schedule including his main duties of registration, guidance and curriculum planning. Mr. Kelley's chief responsibilities were associated with discipline and supervision of student activities. He has spent 14 years in the field.

WILLIAM R. FITZGERALD
Assistant Principal



WILLIAM J. KELLEY
Assistant Principal

WALTER L. ARMISTEAD JR.
English IV, VI . . . department chairman, 5 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., frosh football coach, enjoys sports, flying.

MICHAEL S. DANT
English II, IV . . . 1½ years teaching, degree . . . B.A., coached golf and frosh football, enjoys sports, jazz, reading, camping.

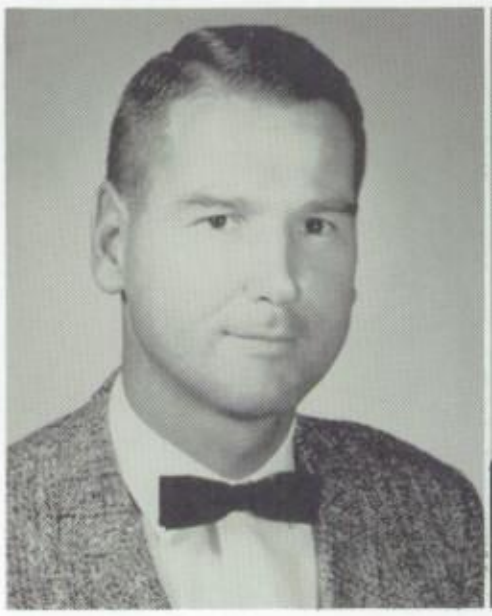
HELEN J. DECKER
English III, V . . . 18 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., enjoys handicrafts, tropical fish, gardening, reading, writing.

SHIRLEY EICHELBERGER
English III, V . . . 4 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored senior class, enjoys writing and swimming.

Eleven Classes An Hour

Literature, vocabulary, mythology and grammar books were common reminders around campus of the large and extensive English program carried on this year under the supervision of Mr. Walter Armistead. With over 1700 students participating in the department, various new types of equipment were utilized by the 14 teachers to spur further interest in the field of English. Several teachers took advantage of co-operative teaching which offered students opportunities to exchange ideas with other challenging minds, and teachers to observe other teaching methods.

Equally interested in what the paper shows are Mr. Harry Fogie with Scott Spear and Terry Nelson, seniors in his English V class, viewing individual papers shown under the opaque projector. This projector, a new aid in the English department, provided both teachers and students with an easier means of explaining and interpreting common errors in sentence structure, grammar and spelling through actually viewing examples of each.



HARRY W. FOGIE
English III, V . . . 7 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored National Honor society.

MICHAEL G. FURLONG
English III, IV . . . 25 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., B.E., M.A., Ph.D., sponsored sophomore class, enjoys photography.

JOY M. GENOVESE
English II, IIa . . . 6 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored Y-Teens and freshman class.

RICHARD HUGHES

English III, V . . . 9 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored senior class, enjoys books and guitar lessons.

MARILYN E. LINDHORST

English III, IV . . . degree . . . B.A., sponsored junior class, pep club, enjoys school singing, swimming, reading.

JANE MILLIGAN

English, French . . . 1 year teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored senior class, enjoys horseback riding, music, bridge.

WARREN PEMBERTON

English II, III . . . 4 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., enjoys hunting and fishing.

Study The English Language

WILLIAM D. ROHNS

English I, II . . . 6 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.A., enjoys golf and sales work.

ROSAMOND RUGH

English II, IV . . . 8 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., enjoys husband and children.

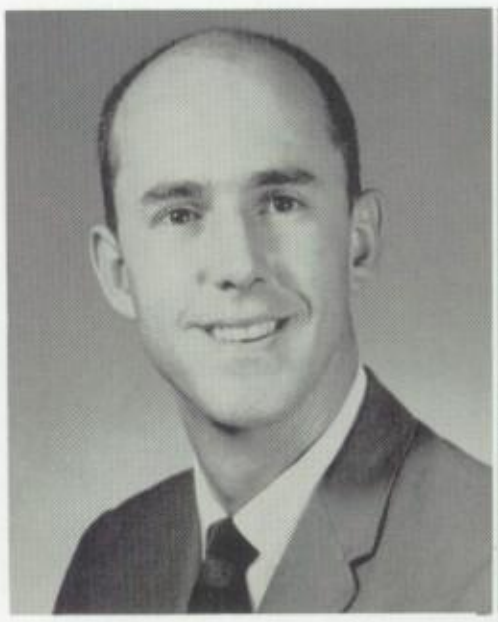
JANICE SLAYBAUGH

English II, III . . . 7 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., enjoys reading and listening to music.

Locating a book proves much easier with the aid of the Dewey decimal system, Nancy Barnes, junior, finds as Miss Jane Smith, librarian, helps to explain the system to her. Book reports and reference work brought the largest part of the library's business from the 1700 English students.

English . . . Gateway To Various Fields

Stemming from the English curriculum, the spirited speech classes and the ever busy journalism department were important paths for interested Dons. Instructing the eight speech classes were Mrs. Thelma Wortmann and Mr. James Newcomer, who stressed the importance of proper enunciation for advancement in future jobs and positions in today's world. Together with advising the Explorer and Trail staffs, Mrs. Dorothy Piercey taught two beginning journalism classes, entailing newspaper techniques first semester and yearbook second. The "wonderful world of words" was opened to Dons through the almost 4,000 books and magazines in the library. Miss Jane Smith, librarian, worked to expand her department's facilities this second year of its existence.



JAMES E. NEWCOMER

Speech, drama . . . 2 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored freshman class, theatre activities, enjoys theatre, sports.

DOROTHY PIERCEY

Journalism . . 2 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., advisor for yearbook and newspaper, enjoys public relations work.

JANE SMITH

Librarian . . . 17 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.A., enjoys singing, golf, oil painting and sorority.

THELMA WORTMANN

Speech I, advanced speech . . . 17 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., ME., sponsored speech club, enjoys reading, working.

Do, re, mi, the story of music presented by Cheryl MacDonald, was displayed through a "chalk talk" in Mrs. Thelma Wortmann's sixth hour speech class. Students drew pictures on the board to illustrate their speeches.

"Be convincing, make them think we're going to pull the table apart," coaches Mr. James Newcomer, while dramatics students, Christine Beers and Lynette Strainbrook, pull and tug vigorously.

Audio-Lingual Aids Language Classes

Interested in speaking other "tongues," 900 students filled the classrooms of seven foreign language teachers this year. Headed by Miss Patricia Terry, the department used the audio-lingual method of teaching. First year students took their chances at speaking the foreign tongue without seeing written words for the first six weeks, after which reading and writing were mastered. French, German, Latin and Spanish offered the Dons a chance to become familiar with the customs and language common to the various countries.

"A nice vacation spot," explains Mr. Thomas Boulet, as he points to a map of South America. Addressing his Spanish I classes, Mr. Boulet often used the aid of maps for clarification of certain points.

PATRICIA TERRY

Spanish II, III, IV . . . department chairman, 2 years teaching, degree . . . B.A.

JACK BEWEY

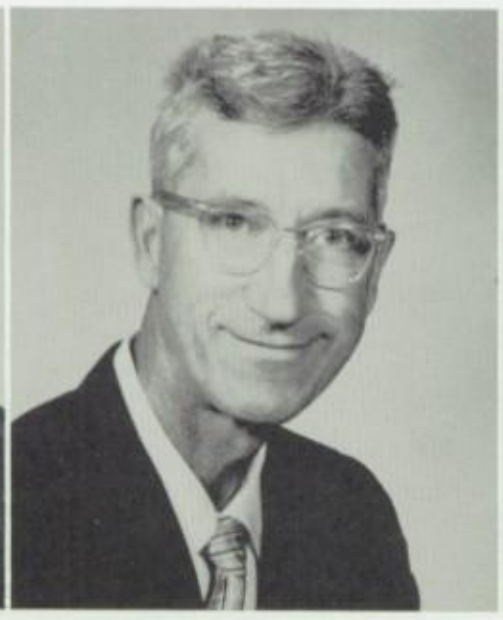
German I, II, III . . . 2 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored Foreign Language club, enjoys flying, traveling, fishing.

THOMAS BOULET JR.

Spanish I, II . . . 6 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored Foreign Language club, enjoys photography and aviation.

ARTHUR HARITOS

Latin II, III, IV . . . 9 years teaching, degrees . . . Ph.B., M.A., sponsored Foreign Language club, enjoys model railroading.



LEO O'FLAHERTY

Latin I, Spanish I . . . 18 years teaching, degrees . . . A.B., M.A., sponsored Foreign Language club, enjoys swimming, hiking, Greek.

DONALD A. SEAMAN

Spanish I, II . . . 6 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored junior class and Foreign Language club.

W. EVERITT SHEPHERD

French I, II, III . . . 2 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored senior class, enjoys music and sports.

World's Affairs Offer Dons Food For Thought

Studying the situations of the world and country were 1350 students in the social studies department under the direction of Mr. Robert Winters.

Eleven teachers taught the six courses, government, economics, American history, and safety education (required courses), geography and world history. Geography, a favorite of map and land lovers, became a full year course. A new refrigerated car was added last summer for those "real cool" students who experienced behind the wheel driving.

With an interest in political and world affairs, seniors, Sherry Tust and Russ Krueger debate over various political articles found in the newspapers. Mrs. Evelyn Caskey's economics class showed interest in these affairs with their current events bulletin board.

ROBERT WINTERS

Economics, government, and geography . . . department chairman, 9 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.S.

ROBERT ALLEY

World geography, American history . . . 5 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.E., enjoys reading, boating and sports.

WILLIAM P. BREEN

American history . . . 3 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored junior class and coached track, enjoys sports, reading.

EVELYN CASKEY

Government, economics . . . 12 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored senior class, enjoys church activities.

JAY CLECKNER

World history, world geography . . . 7 years teaching, enjoys books, coins, National Guard and travel.

JOE D. DUARTE

Safety education . . . 9 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.A., sponsored senior class, coached J.V. football and baseball.

T. HOLMBERG

American history . . . 1 year teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored junior class, enjoys water activities, camping.

OWEN HUNT

American history, economics, government . . . 2 years teaching, degree . . . B.S., enjoys home movies, family campouts.

ELIZABETH RANDOLPH

American history, world history . . . 4½ years teaching, degree . . . B.S., sponsored Lide Kvinda Beta Tri-Hi-Y, enjoys roses, reading about WW II.

ROBERT E. RUSSELL

American history, safety education . . . 2 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored freshman class, enjoys sports and drama.

MARION M. SALISBURY

Government, economics . . . 1 year teaching, degree . . . B.A.

Inspecting the controls on one of the three driver's ed cars is Mr. Jerry Menefee. Students are required to have six hours "behind the wheel" training before they can receive insurance reductions.

Mr. Menefee and seven other teachers taught beginning students the "behind the wheel" part of the course before school, after school and on Saturdays.

"Why" Approach Utilized In Mathematics Program

Angles, arcs, segments and parallels—for geometry students these terms were everyday language. Mrs. Marjorie Ruegsegger, department chairman, offers assistance to one of her students, sophomore Laura Sahlin, in constructing angles. The construction of angles and arcs proved to be an essential "segment" of the geometry courses.

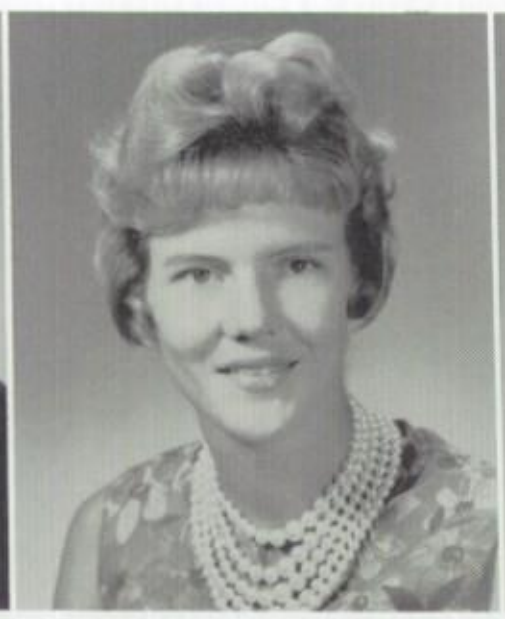
MARJORIE RUEGSEGGER

Geometry . . . department chairman, 8 years teaching, degree . . . B.S., sponsored Criada club, enjoys Delta Kappa Gamma activities.

"Why are two plus two four?" Mathematics at Coronado is approached from the "why" angle this year. Mrs. Marjorie Ruegsegger, department chairman, explained, "This new modern approach was brought into the curriculum in hopes that students will understand the "why" of mathematical concepts and that the creative spirit of today's mathematics will be included in Coronado's math program." More than 1,300 students are finding out the "why's" from 11 teachers.

MILTON CHRISTEN

Algebra, math I . . . 11 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored freshman class, enjoys rock hunting, sports and woodworking.



PENELOPE COOLEY

Remedial math, Algebra II, geometry . . . 4 years teaching, degree . . . B.S., sponsored junior class.

HARRY B. JONES

Algebra I, remedial math . . . 6 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored sophomore class, enjoys bridge and rock collecting.

SCOTT McRAE

Math I, geometry . . . 1 year teaching, degree . . . B.S., coached boy's tennis, enjoys athletics.

GALE NASH

Math I, algebra I . . . 1 year teaching, degree . . . B.S., enjoys sports, fishing and hunting.

CLARENCE R. SPONG

Geometry, remedial math . . . 31 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.A., enjoys golf, tennis and swimming.

JIM STURDEVANT

Algebra II, advanced algebra . . . 6 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.N.S., Arizona National Guard.

GEORGE VEMICH

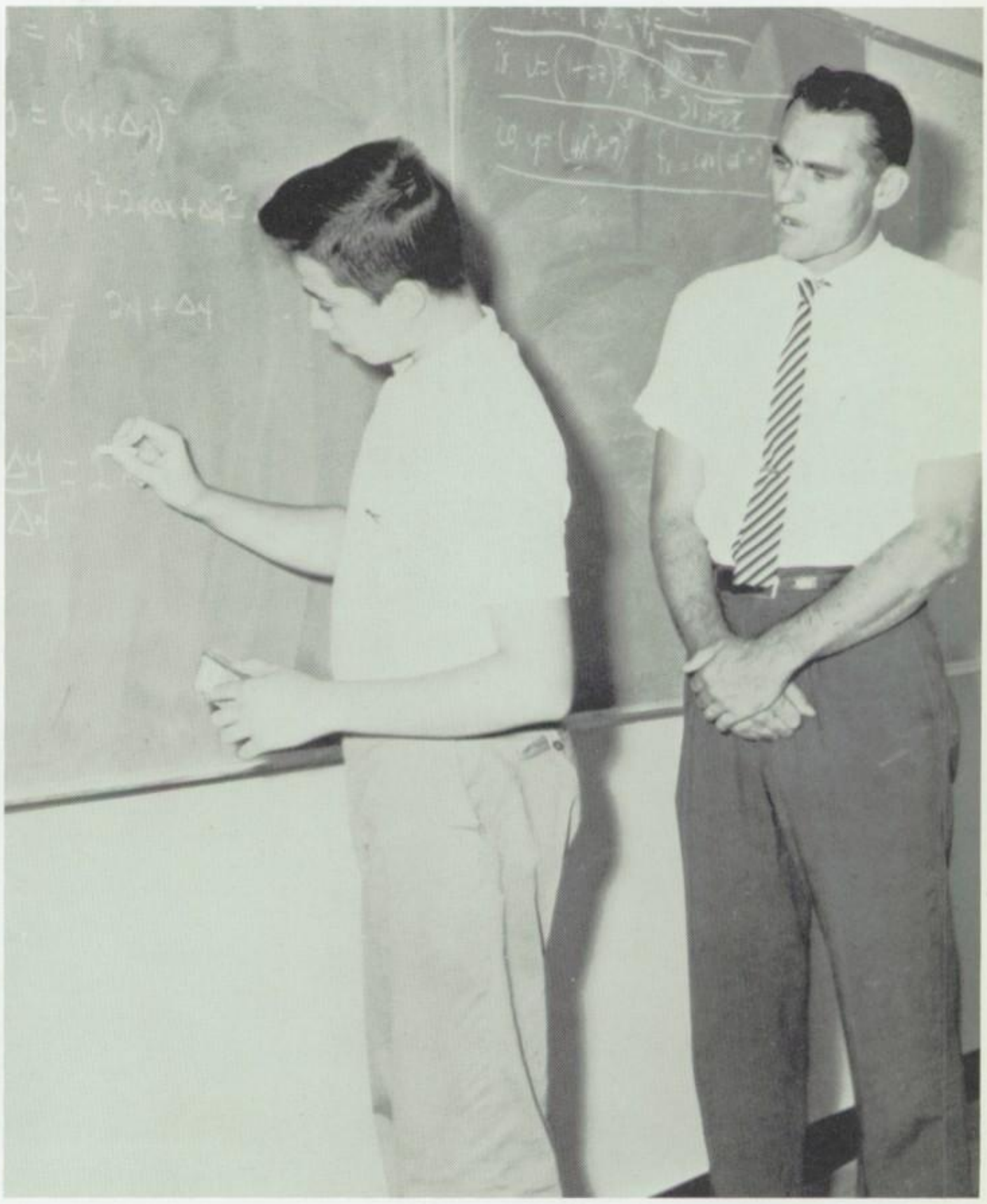
Accelerated algebra, algebra I, II . . . 12 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.S., coached cross country, track, enjoys fishing, sports.

LARRY WELCH

Algebra I, integrated geometry, college algebra and trigonometry . . . 9 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored Mu Alpha Theta.

ROBERT L. ZENOR

Analytic geometry-calculus, algebra II . . . 12 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored Mu Alpha Theta, enjoys sports.



Differential problems—these hieroglyphics were part of each student taking analytical calculus. Frank Maurizi, senior, finds working them a breeze, especially with Mr. Robert Zenor, calculus teacher checking his work. The calculus class, hosting seven advanced mathematics students, was an added attraction to the Coronado math program.

Hard Work + Humility
J. Anderson

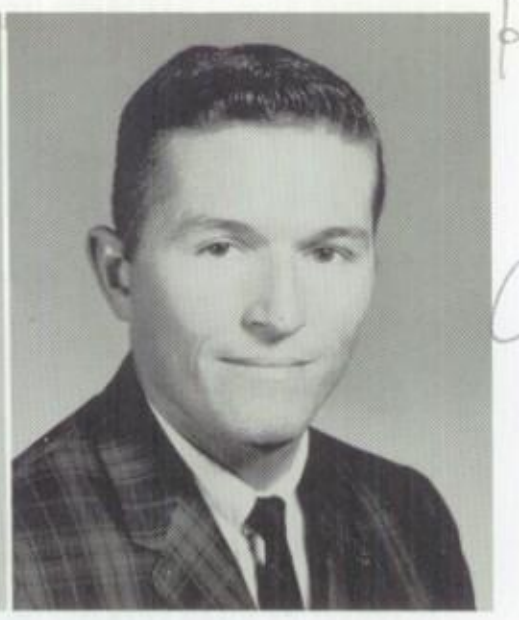
Labs Assist In

A still! What is the science department coming to? A highlight of new equipment received in the department this year, it was used for preparing distilled water for various science classes.

Ten teachers instructed 1200 Dons enrolled in the science courses. Headed by Mr. Robert Gray, the department included a new course, advanced chemistry, in the curriculum.

ROBERT C. GRAY

Biology, human physiology . . . department chairman, 6 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored Y.S.A., enjoys photography.



JOHN H. ANDERSON

Biology, astronomy, geology . . . 5 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.A., enjoys golf.

Mr. Larry McGrath, chemistry instructor, carefully inserts a thermometer, while sophomore Harry Felder gazes on, during one of many class experiments performed in the advanced chemistry course. Using a college text, advanced chemistry students proceeded at a much faster rate than the regular chemistry classes.

ROBERT K. ARMISTEAD

Biology, physical science . . . 2 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., sponsored Y.S.A. and senior class, enjoys agriculture.

LARRY BELL

Physical science, biology . . . 8 years teaching, degree . . . B.S., sponsored Key club.

PAUL A. BRICKER

Biology . . . 11 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored sophomore class, enjoys fishing, photography and camping.

LAWRENCE E. CROUSE

Biology, A.V. co-ordinator . . . 9 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.S., sponsored A.V. club, enjoys landscaping, gardening.

Science Studies

Five, four, three, two, one, zero, BLAST OFF! America is rapidly gaining in the space age race. As more missiles are being orbited, more people are taking notice of the great importance that science plays in their daily lives. The science department strives to keep its students informed on up to date data, so America can continue its fast pace in the race for space.

F. C. LIVERETT

Physics, chemistry . . . 11 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., B.S., M.Ed., sponsored Y.S.A., enjoys ham radio, prospecting, fishing.

LARRY McGRATH

Chemistry, advanced chemistry . . . 1 year teaching, degree . . . B.A., coached photographers of yearbook and newspaper, Y.S.A.

JESSE B. POGUE

Biology, physical science . . . 3 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.S., sponsored freshman class, Y.S.A., enjoys sailing.

VERNON C. ROWLEY JR.

Chemistry . . . 4 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.S., coached frosh football, enjoys golf, tennis, hunting, fishing.

"This isn't so bad after all," comment freshman Fay Lawrence and sophomore Ernie Boone as they try the correct procedure in handling snakes while their instructor, Mr. Paul Bricker, watches in the background. Holding snakes was only one phase of the versatile biology course that Coronado science students encountered throughout the year.

Ambition Is Key To Business Ed.

Four new courses were brought this year into the business department headed by Mr. E. R. Gyurko. Distributive education gave seniors a chance to experience on the job training in the afternoon following their morning classes. Learning routines of the business world were students enrolled in business principles, organization and management which followed business law second semester. Personal typing and notehand, both semester courses, attracted many college bound juniors and seniors. The eight teachers stressed a closer student-teacher relationship with the more than 800 enrolled.

D.E. students Joyce Grap and John O'Neal put to use the lessons they learned in merchandising as they dress a dummy in preparing a typical display. Merchandising, a classroom study connected with D.E., is taught by Mr. Martin Ulloa.

EUGENE R. GYURKO

Business law, bookkeeping . . . department chairman, 4 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored F.T.A.

NANCY L. HOWELL

Shorthand, typing I . . . 2 years teaching, degree . . . B.S., sponsored Amicae tri-hi-y, enjoys water skiing and bridge.

DIANNE HUNTER

Typing I, business . . . 1 year teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored junior class, enjoys swimming, bowling, bridge.

BETTY LESTER

Typing I, business . . . 2 years teaching, degree . . . B.S., enjoys sports and sewing.

GERALDINE MATWIJKOW

Personal typing, business math, business English, typing I . . . 16 years teaching, degree . . . B.E., enjoys reading.

MARIANNE MITCHELL

Typing I, II . . . 1 year teaching, degree . . . B.A., enjoys dancing, sewing, student government.

CAROL NORRIS

Shorthand II, notehand, typing I, . . . 5 years teaching, degree . . . B.S., sponsored senior class, enjoys dancing, swimming.

MARTIN ULLOA

Business machines and office practice, merchandising, D.E. . . . 3 years teaching, degrees . . . A.A., B.A., M.A.

P. E. Undertakes Fitness Program

Running laps, taking showers and having roll call were just about the only elements held over from last year's P.E. program. Although competitive sports were taught, more emphasis was placed on physical fitness. This technique held distinct advantages in that it advanced both the superior and average student at a rate suitable to his ability. Over 800 students were tested each semester and placed into one of three fitness categories. Department chairman, Theo Heap, believed the new program was starting to show definite results at press-time and is a step in the right direction.

THEO HEAP

P.E. . . . department chairman, 14 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored Athletic Lettermen's club.

ROY COPPINGER

P.E., safety ed . . . 7 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., coached baseball, freshman basketball.

One, two, one, two were the clarion calls of these boys in Coach Theo Heap's P.E. class. Under the physical fitness program set up by President Kennedy, they learned the importance of fit and able bodies.

DEBORAH ANN CORDER

P.E. . . . 4 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.S., sponsored J.V. and varsity cheerleaders, enjoys modern dance.

CHARLOTTE KIDNEY

P.E. . . . 6 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.S., sponsored Donettes, enjoys camping and fishing.

GEORGE W. LeSATZ

P.E. . . . 6 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., coached J.V. football and basketball, enjoys swimming and woodworking.

JERRY W. MENEFEE

P.E., safety ed . . . 7 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.A., sponsored J.V. baseball and frosh basketball, enjoys hunting.

JUANA WELPTON

P.E. . . . 5 years teaching, degree . . . B.S., sponsored tennis team, enjoys sewing, and music.

GRAYCE O. STIPANUK

School nurse . . . 17 years as nurse, degree . . . Registered Nurse, enjoys swimming, tennis, bicycle riding.

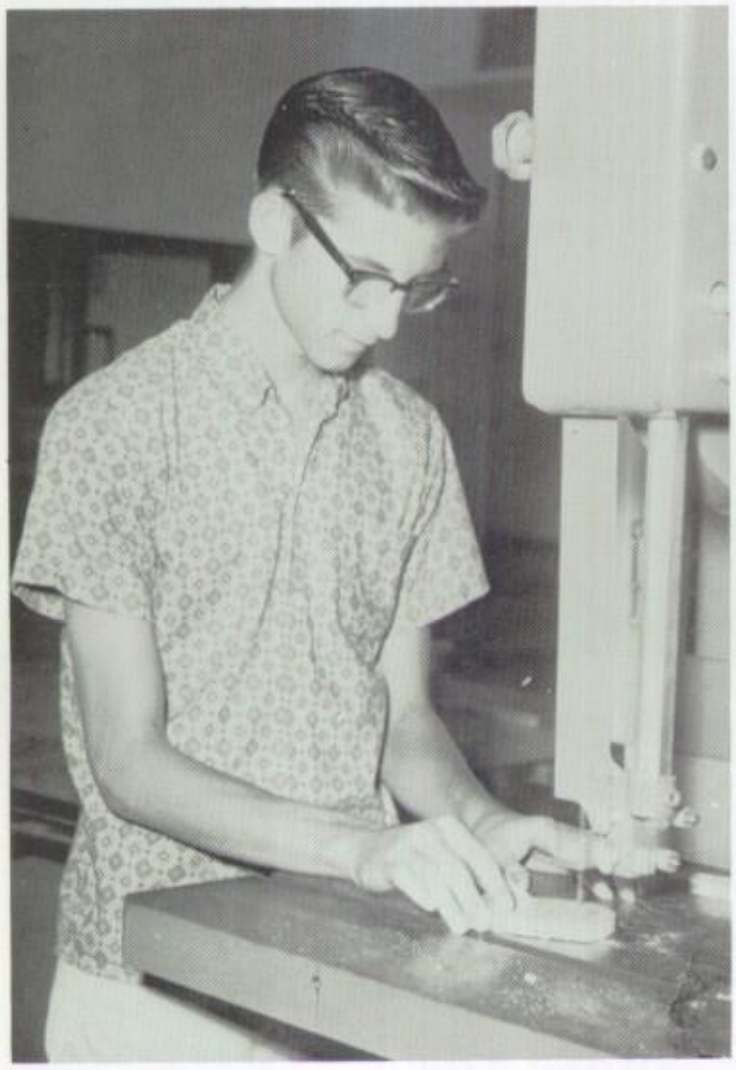
From Soup To Nuts (And Bolts?)

Homemaking and industrial arts departments have a common denominator that will have lasting effects on today's Dons ten, fifteen even twenty years from now. Both specialized in teaching techniques that will enhance the running of a home—for girls, foods, clothing, and child care; for boys, simple construction from the drafting board through the finished products.

DEE M. EVANS

Homemaking I, III, IV . . . department chairman, 4 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored Criada club, enjoys dancing.

"Do it yourselfers" save dollars in future household budgets. Learning some of the techniques are Jerry Brown, becoming adept with the saw, and Cheryl Duncan, practicing the art of salad making.



RON WUNDERLEY

Drafting I, II, woodworking I . . . department chairman, 6 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., coached varsity football.

NANCY DILLON

Homemaking I, III, IV . . . 3 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored sophomore class and F.H.A., enjoys home decorating.

ALTA LANDES

Homemaking I, human relations . . . 4 years teaching, degree . . . B.S., enjoys family.

EDWARD L. ANDERSON

Woodworking I, II . . . 10 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., sponsored Lettermen's club, coached varsity football.

LES FINGER

Drafting I, woodworking I, II . . . 12 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.S., sponsored Lettermen's club, coached varsity football.

EUGENE HANSON

Orchestra, Dons band, Dance band, music appreciation . . . Department head . . . 19 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.A., enjoys golf, family.

JIM L. CROMER

Art I, Crafts II . . . 2 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., sponsored junior class, enjoys reading and sports.

ROBERT FRAZIER

Choral music, theater arts . . . 12 years teaching, degrees . . . B.M.E., M.N.E., sponsored Choralairs, enjoys hi fi.

JOSEPH GATTI

Art I, II . . . 3 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored Art club, enjoys parties, travel, and painting.

Fine Arts Inspire Self-Expression

ARMAND R. IACONO

J.V. band, instrumental music, girls' chorus . . . 11 years teaching, degrees . . . B.M., B.M.E., M.M., solo clarinetist.

GEORGE W. POQUETTE

Crafts I, II . . . 3 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored Poster club, Corodons Hi-Y, called to active military duty.

Over 700 students took part in the versatile program of the allied arts department. The program consisted of band, orchestra, art, crafts, chorus and dramatics. Its purpose was to develop an interest in the fine arts and to encourage musical and dramatic talents of students.

Completion of the auditorium this year enabled the department, headed by Mr. Eugene L. Hanson, to present concerts, plays, assemblies and other productions on campus.

The emphatic roll of drums, dynamic sound of voices, silent and steady hands engaged in creating artistically gave visual and audible proof that "days that make us happy make us wise."

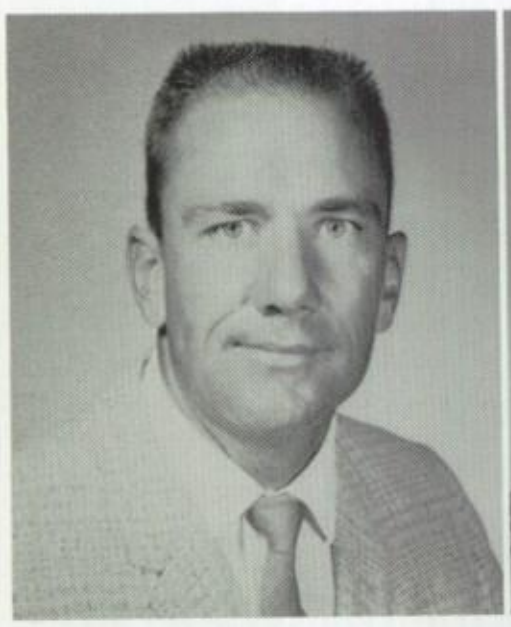
"Throwing" pots with teacher's approval was a new experience for crafts students this year. Assisting Tom Grinter, sophomore, Mr. Jim Cromer passes on a tip of the trade, "Brace your arms against the edge of the wheel to steady your hands."

Counselors Aid Dons At Coronado

Warm and friendly counselors impressed on Dons the relationship between wise days and happy days. Headed by Mrs. Sherry Preston, they guided studies and helped students with personal-social adjustments. No easy task this. Counselors also were the source of information on colleges and job requirements. Their guidance served as a stimulus, which enabled Dons to understand their own needs.

M. SHERRY PRESTON
Guidance department chairman . . . 14 years teaching, degrees . . . B.A., M.A., enjoys reading, traveling, swimming, photography.

"Got a problem? Let's talk it over," suggests Counselor Earl Burrows to Linda Harrell, freshman. This was the day for Linda's "call in." The goal of counselors was to call in each Don two times during the year to check progress. Emergency problems got prompt attention.



EARL R. BURROWS
Guidance department . . . 10 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.A., sponsored student council, enjoys athletics.

HAZLE M. COSSELL
Guidance department . . . 13 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.S., sponsored junior class, enjoys traveling.

ROBERT McCAFFRIE
Guidance department . . . 19 years teaching, degree . . . B.A., sponsored junior class, enjoys hi-fi, golf, sports.

MARCUS C. RUGER
Guidance department . . . 6 years teaching, degrees . . . B.S., M.S., M.E., enjoys sports, billiards, tennis, and bowling.

Girl Fridays Insure Smooth Operation

Behind each well-run organization are Girl Fridays whose careful attention to details insures a smooth operation. This staff at Coronado manned the registration office, library, bookstore, reception desk and secretarial posts.

JOLEEN COONROD

BEVERLY DIVELEY

MARY HAYNES

WILLETTA MALONE

NANCY PERALTA

TICO RANGEL

Stationed at the front desk in the 200 building, Mrs. Becky Tucker, receptionist, greeted telephone callers and assisted visitors seeking information.

JANE RHOADS

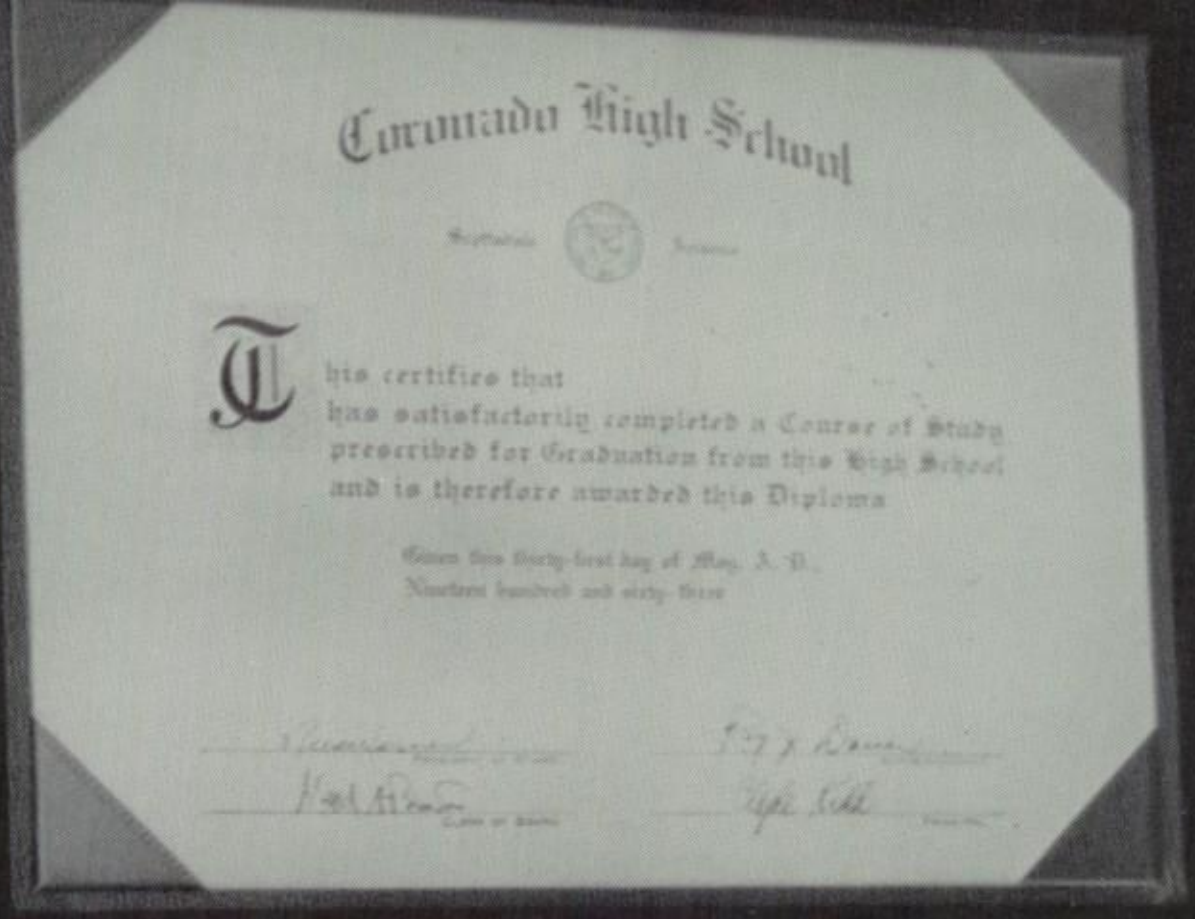
LEONA ROSE

MARY SMITH

BECKY TUCKER

They are known by varied names—seniors, the patriarchs; juniors, the impatient who wait to fill graduate's boots; sophomores, the wise, yet foolish; and freshmen, the young. Classes have a common denominator. They are the Dons. Mutually or separately they learn and live the "days that make us happy make us wise."

CLASSES


Coronado High School

This certifies that
has satisfactorily completed a Course of Study
prescribed for Graduation from this High School
and is therefore awarded this Diploma

Given this thirty-first day of May, A. D.
Nineteen hundred and sixty-three

SENIORS

Poignant memories and industrious labor fill the four years of high school brought to a close for 292 Coronado seniors. During their high school career faith and determination took lead roles to support the fundamental beliefs of the students. Working toward an ultimate goal in life, each student entered high school seeking improvement in social and academic fields. With graduation approaching, a deeper maturity permeated the character of seniors as they took a new seriousness toward the future and acknowledged the leadership and counseling they have received.

The administration of class government was placed upon the shoulders of six seniors who gained valuable knowledge of political leadership. Assisting Bob Schaefer, class president, (top) were Carol Outcalt and Larry Vorbrich, representatives, Kathy Bruce, treasurer, Frank Maurizi, veep, and Barbi Fineout, secretary.

Student Leaders

Six class officers along with twelve chosen sponsors guided the class of '63 through their final year at Coronado High. Responsibility proved to be an important factor to those presiding over class activities. The organization and preparation of meetings and assemblies were handled through these class spokesmen. Heading committees, keeping records, paying debts, finding out class opinions and ideas were just a few of their jobs. With a background of wide experience these student leaders set high goals for Dons to achieve.

DIANA LYNNE AALFS
Nine Girls, Gregg Shorthand Award

ROXIE LYN ABELEIN
Criada Club, Lide Kvinda Beta, Trail staff

JO ANNE ALLEN

HAROLD ERNEST ANDERSON

ASU played host to Arizona seniors on November 17 to inform the soon-to-be graduates on college life. Bill Fritner, Frank Breinholt, and Jim Kerr discuss plans for the fun and excitement with Scott Spear, Norma Smith, Barbara Whitfield, Barbi Fineout, Beth Dentzer, and Phil Pfeiffer.

JOHN ANDERSON
Lettermen's Club, wrestling, football, baseball

LYNN DUANE ANDRADE
Key Club, De Molay

RUDOLPH GERALD ANDRADE
Los Charros veep, Key Club, Lettermen's Club, baseball

CHERRY BACKES
DECA, Mai Kai, Nine Girls

Set High Goals

Concerned with the betterment of Coronado High in all phases of campus life, the four Student Body officers played a major role in governing the Dons' activities. Working with class officers and organization representatives Student Body officers promoted leadership, fellowship, and spirit. Under the select supervision of trained personnel the knowledge of leadership, politics, and parliamentary procedure gained was invaluable. Sponsors worked closely with seniors to make the class's final year a successful one.

TIMOTHY NOEL BAILEY
Lettermen's Club, cross country, track

GEORGE MIKE BATARAN

MARY BECKMAN
DECA

JUDY JEAN BEDFORD
Transfer Phoenix Christian

CHRISTINE LORENE BEERS
Art Club

AUSTIN GREGORY BERENS

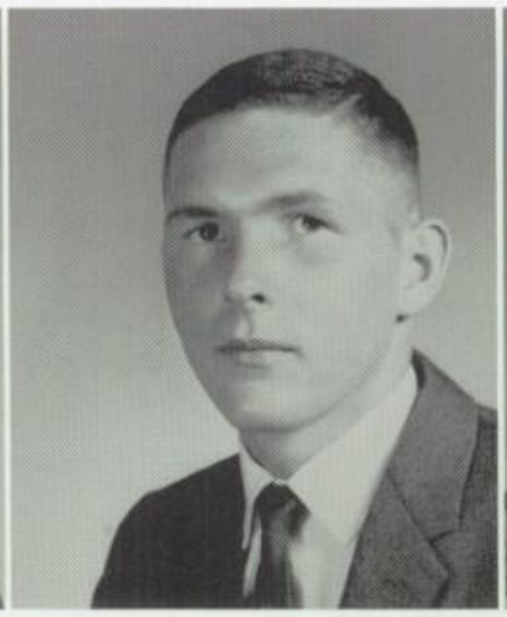
CHRISTOPHER J. BERENS
Los Charros

SANDRA BERRIER

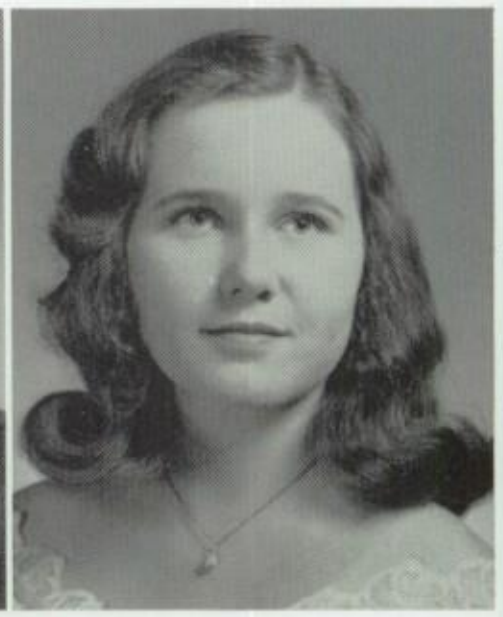
Counselors Direct Seniors To Goals

ROGER HARMIE BEST
Transfer South Dakota

JERRY A. BILLER
Lettermen's Club, basketball



DUANE ARTHUR BINNIE
Poster Club veep, Lettermen's Club, football, wrestling



JUDY BISSETT

KENNETH BOREN

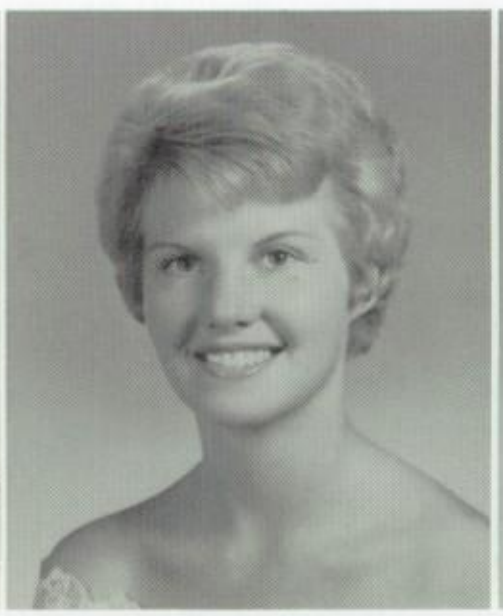
DONALD F. BORZILLERI
Lettermen's Club, baseball

CAROL ANN BRADLEY
DECA historian

LINDA MARIE BRADY
Criada Club, Lide Kvinda Beta Nine Girls

LINDA LEE BRAMBLE
French Club pres., Mai Kai pres., FBLA veep, Lide Kvinda, Pep Club

SHERRIE L. BRIGHTMAN
Transfer Ohio



LINDA FAYE BROENING
Lide Kvinda Beta pres. veep, Criada Club

LINDA BROUGH
Pep Club, DECA

JERALD M. BROWN

KATHLEEN MARIE BRUCE

Senior Class treas., Criada Club treas., Lide Kvinda chaplain, Trail staff

LEONARD PAUL BURKLAND

Lettermen's Club, football, basketball, baseball

BRENDA JEAN BURTON

Choices Made On Future Occupations

CAROL LYNN BUSS

CHARLOTTE BYRD

Lide Kvinda Beta, Finian's Rainbow, Trail staff '62

DONNA LEE CADY

Criada Club, varsity cheerleader

DAVE JOHNSTON CALHOUN

Band-Orchestra Lettermen's Club pres., Don's Band, Finian's Rainbow, baseball

LORETTA MARIE CAMPANA

Lide Kvinda branch rep, FHA veep

MARIETTA JOHANN CAMPANA

Lide Kvinda Beta, Los Charros, Trail Associate Editor

CAROL BETH CARLYLE

CHIP CHAFEY

Don's Band, Welcoming Committee

Enthusiastic Seniors Active In

TONYA JOY CLARK
Lide Kvinda Beta, Trail staff

During their last year, seniors participated in many phases of school life. Campus activities ranged from pep rallies to class assemblies. The many details once overlooked now became important. Traditions tended to increase and to take on a new meaning for seniors.

The UofA and ASU played host for Coronado during senior day activities. A picture of higher education and college social life were observed by college bound students.

Hard work, frustration, and fun went into the making of the senior class assembly. The theme portrayed the outstanding events of seniors' high school career.

Suddenly it was over as the Junior-Senior Prom and the senior party climaxed four years of high school before graduation.

ANN LORRAINE CLARY
Pep Club

GERALD E. CLIFTON

CATHLEEN JANICE COATS
Mai Kai, Choralairs, H.M.S. Pinafore, Finian's Rainbow

CECILE MARIE COLE
French Club treas., Art Club, Pep Club

ROBERT F. COLLINS
Lettermen's Club, football, wrestling, gymnastics

JOE LOUIS CONTRERAS
Lettermen's Club pres., All-State cross country, track, NCCJ

MIKE COOKE

JOE LLOYD COOVER
Lettermen's Club, football, gymnastics

LINDA M. CROSS
Mai Kai sec., Criada Club, DECA Los Charros

Every Phase Of Coronado Life

CAROLE LOUISE CURRY
Mai Kai, FTA treas.

MAYNARD WILLIAM CURTIS
Transfer Tucson

DAVE FREDRICK DAVENPORT
Lettermen's Club, football, baseball

BUTCH DAVIS
Lettermen's Club, Los Charros, Speech Club, Choralairs, track, football

DEBORAH DAVIS
Lide Kvinda Beta, Pep Club, Speech Club, Explorer staff

MARY BETH DENTZER
FBLA pres., Mai Kai sec., Pep Club

JOHN GERALD DILLON
Los Charros, baseball

PATRICIA MARY DIXON
Lide Kvinda Beta

SUSAN MARIE DOLAN
Latin Club treas., Criada Club

Seniors discuss class activities and privileges at their first assembly conducted by Frank Maurizi. Seniors felt they had to assume responsible leadership before earning privileges.

Seniors Receive Royal Treatment

NANCY ANNETTE DONAHUE
Band-Orchestra Lettermen's Club, Don's Band

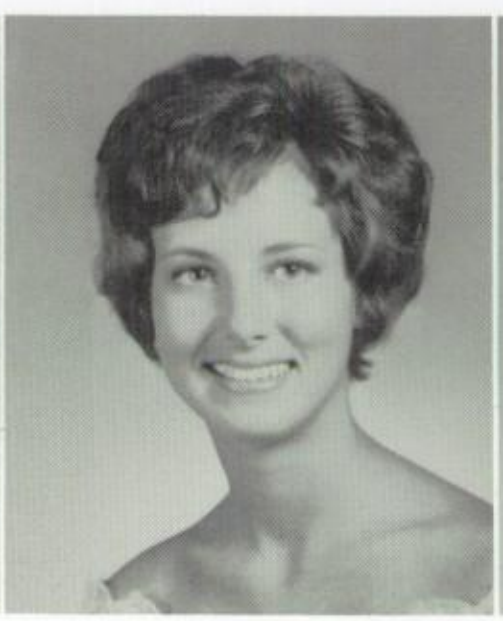
ANNE MAE DUNCAN
National Honor Society

ROBERT W. DUPREE
Junior Class boy rep., Latin Club, Lettermen's Club, Golf, De Molay

CAROLYN JEAN EHRHARDT

LARRY EUGENE FAULTNER

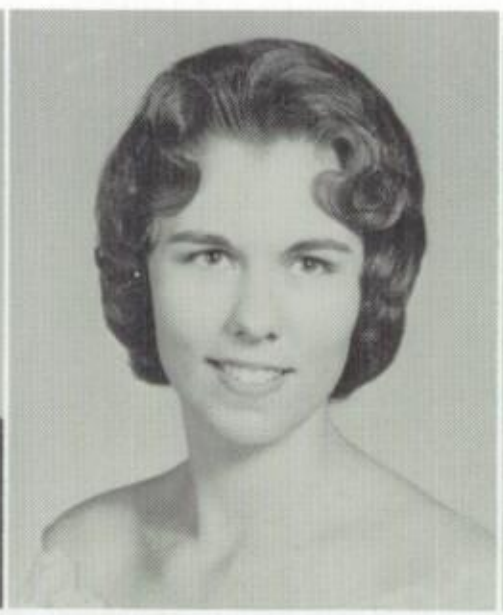
MARIA GIOCONDA FEMIA
Lide Kvinda Beta, Los Charros



CAROLE DAWN FINCH
National Honor Society treas., Mai Kai

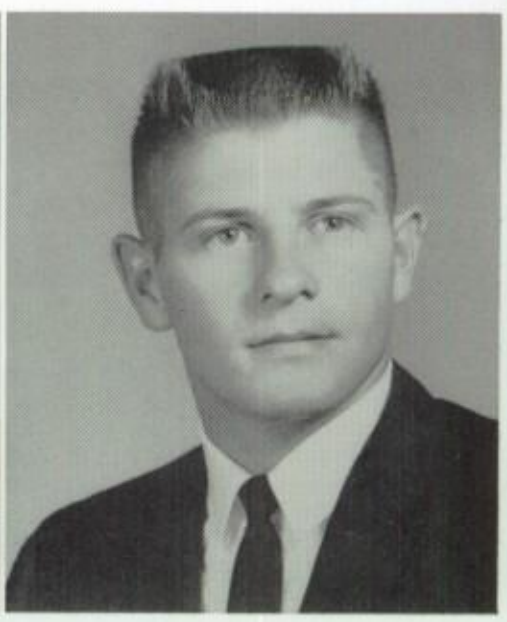
BARBI J. FINEOUT
Junior, Senior sec., Criada Club sec., Lide Kvinda, Trail staff, Finian's Rainbow

LARRY THOMAS FITZGERALD
Latin Club



MIRIAM LOU FORD

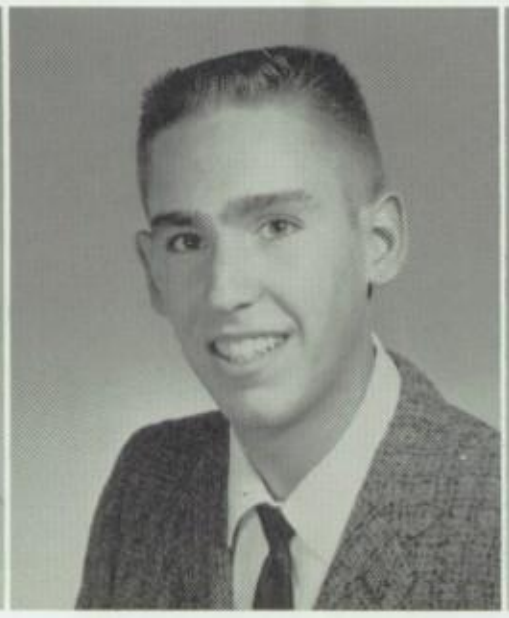
ROY PETER FRANCESCUTTI
Lettermen's Club Sgt. at Arms, football, wrestling, track



WILLIAM ROBERT FRINTNER
Lettermen's Club, football

At ASU, UofA Senior Days

LESLIE JEAN GARRITY
Mai Kai



JOSEPH M. GATTI
Don Juans

LESLIE DAYLE GILMAN
National Honor Society veep, Quill and Scroll pres., Lide Kvinda Beta, Trail staff

BRUCE GOLLUBIER
Transfer New York

JOYCE ANN GRAP
National Honor Society, DECA

CAROLYN JEANNE GRENIG
Mu Alpha Theta sec.-treas., Mai Kai, National Honor Society, Pep Club

JUDY ANN GROENWOLD
DECA

SUSAN ANNE GROUT
Pep Club

JOYCE CAROL GUTHRIE
Pep Club pres., Choralairs, Lide Kvinda, Madrigals, 63 Trail staff, H.M.S. Pinafore

CINDY SUE HAGEDORN

TONI HALSTEAD

CAROL ANN HALWICK
DECA

Seniors Boast Enrollment Of 292

The class of '63 played an active role in the busy Coronado life. Pushing forward to keep Coronado high in the field of athletics were many seniors, while three cheerleaders promoted pep and school spirit throughout the year.

In the Fine Arts Department seniors gave of their time and talent to Dons Band, Concert Orchestra, Madrigals, Choralairs, Don Juans, and dramatic productions. Each field provided fun and excitement for every participant.

Hard work and long hours in the Journalism Department were spent by 24 industrious seniors who strived to produce another award winning yearbook and newspaper. Trail staff claimed fifteen of these students, and the Explorer was published with the aid of nine seniors.

VELMA JOYCE HAMILTON

Lide Kvinda Beta president, Linda Broening, left, adds the finishing touches to the club's homecoming window with the help of Bonita Hix and Susan Hutto. Organized by senior girls, Lide Kvinda's purpose was to extend through the community, high standards of Christian character. The club had various service and money raising projects through the year, including the sale of Coronado pennants. The girls generated enthusiasm to the campus through their activities.

LES EUGENE HARTNETT
Nine Girls, Finian's Rainbow, De Molay

JANET ANN HAYES
FBLA rep, FHA sec., Pep Club

STEPHEN JAY HAZZARD
De Molay, Key Club

LINDA MARIE HEAD
Pep Club

KAREN KAY HEIDBRINK
Mai Kai veep, Pep Club, Nine Girls, H.M.S. Pinafore

To Enliven Coronado's Campus

JEAN M. HENDEL

MARY KAY HENDRICK
DECA

SHARON MAE HEPPLER
FBLA, Mai Kai, Pep Club

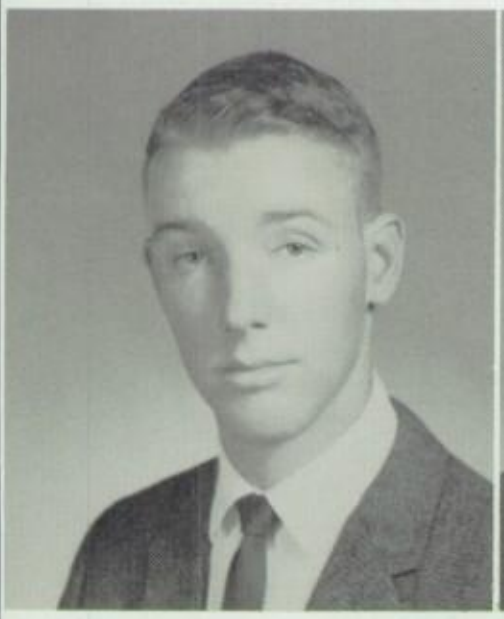
JOE CHUCK HERNANDEZ

TOMMY HICKS
Key Club pres., Los Charros pres., Poster Club treas.

TOMMY DALE HILL
Explorer-Trail Photographer

JOHN L. HINES
Lettermen's Club, football, baseball

BONITA LANE HIX
Lide Kvinda Beta sgt. at arms, tennis team



MIKE JAMES HODSON
Lettermen's Club, Key Club, basketball

DAVE LEWIS HOEFER
Transfer Tucson

MARY BETH HOEFER
Discussion Club, Mai Kai, YSA, Explorer staff, Scottsdale Progress correspondent

JANET CHRISTINE HOERTH
Mai Kai

Cady Named Head Cheerleader

CAROLYN DARLENE HOGAN
Mai Kai

RONNIE HOLMES

HELEN ELIZABETH HOOVER
Pep Club veep, Choralairs

PATRICIA L. HORN
Pep Club, Varsity Girls' Glee sec.

KENNETH F. HUARD

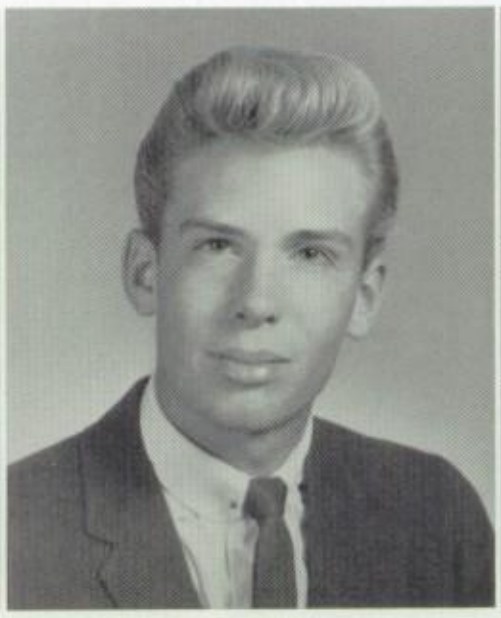
RODNEE VERA HUDSON
Criada Club, Lide Kvinda Beta, Los Charros

NANCY ELLEN HUGHES
Nine Girls, H.M.S. Pinafore

DONNA JEAN HURLIMAN
Band-Orchestra Lettermen's, Don's Band

PAULA JEAN HURN
Student Body treas., Girls' State Mai Kai Pres., Mu Alpha Theta sec.-treas., Criada Club

SUSAN TEMPEST HUTTO
Lide Kvinda Beta, Pep Club



JAMES WILLIAM JACKSON
DECA, wrestling

BONNIE RUTH JACOBS

JULIE JOHNSON
German Club pres., Criada Club, Lide Kvinda Beta, European tour

PAM JOHNSON
Lide Kvinda Beta rep, Criada Club

JACK CARDER JOURNEY
Lettermen's Club, basketball, track

ROGER ALAN KANERVA
Gymnastics

Lucek, Whitfield Spread Spirit

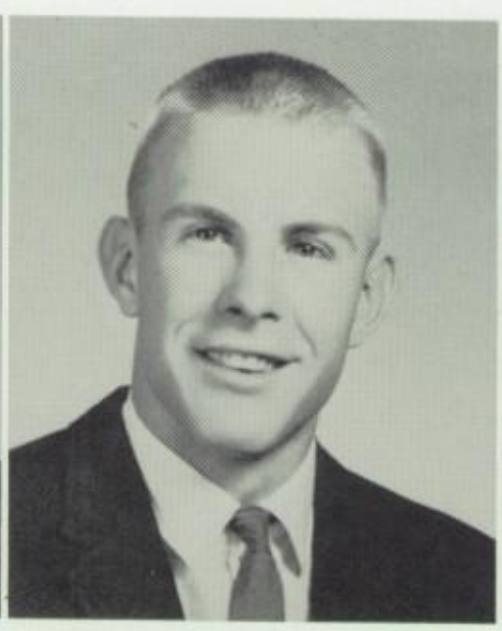
MIKE KAPANICAS
Lettermen's Club, baseball

MITCH JAMES KAPANICAS
Baseball

WILLIAM WAYNE KAUFFMAN

ROBERT B. KELLER
Welcoming Committee, Teens Against Mental Illness, gymnastics

JIM CHARLES KERR
Key Club, Los Charros, Welcoming Committee



WAYNE CHAPMAN KIRBY
Chess Club, Foreign Language Club, Lettermen's Club, football, Eagle Scout

JOYCE ELIZABETH KLEEN
Transfer Prescott

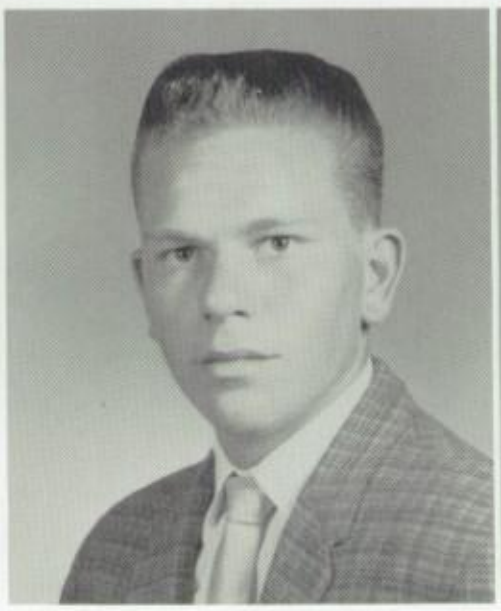
RICHARD P. KNOWLES
Transfer Colorado

Varied Talents Launch Assembly

Various changes to be made in the senior assembly script are pointed out by Leslie Gilman, creator of the theme, to Chairmen Linda Bramble, Maria Femia, and Debbie Davis. Seniors portrayed the outstanding events in the school, the nation, and the world which made their four years of high school so significant. A wide variety of talents made the assembly a success.

KATHLEEN ANN KREISHER
French Club sec., Lide Kvinda Beta historian, sgt.-at-arms, Criada Club

JANET KAYE KREJCI
Transfer West High



RUSS CHARLES KRUEGER
Transfer California

CHARLOTTE ANN KRUPSHA
Madrigals, H.M.S. Pinafore, Finian's Rainbow

CAROL ANN LANE
Varsity Glee Club veep, Pep Club, '63 Trail staff

DIANE ELIZABETH LIVOLSI

LAURIE JEANNE LOOMIS
Chess Club sec., treas., YSA sec., Speech Club

ROSEMARY JEAN LOVEGROVE
DECA treas., '62 Trail staff

Seniors Ponder College Admissions

MARY ELIZABETH LUCAS
Mai Kai

SANDY LUCAS
Criada Club

SUSAN ANN LUCEK
Criada Club, Pep Club Varsity Cheerleader

MAVIS LEVON MAEDER

Perhaps the biggest source of worry during the senior year are college admissions. Decisions of which college, what fields to major in, and the possibility of scholarships are big problems to face. Carolyn Grenig fills out her college admission to ASC after careful study of various universities.

KIM MAIER

RICHARD KENT MANGNALL
Choralairs, Dons Band, H.M.S. Pinafore

BARBARA H. MARCUS
Poster Club

MARGARET H. MARSHALL
Transfer Calif.

Hurn, Whittemore Receive Crowns

CHUCK G. MASON

FRANK MAURIZI
Senior Class veep, National Honor Society pres., YSA pres., Mu Alpha Theta

BARBARA SHIRLEY MAYS

JUDITH MAYS
YSA sec.

JOYCE ELAINE McALLISTER

CHERYL ANN McGUIRE

MARK F. MERCIER

MIRIAM ELAINE MILLER
Lide Kvinda Beta, Mai Kai, Pep Club, YSA

JIM MINEHAN
Lettermen's Club, football co-captain, baseball

SONJA JEAN MIRIA
Don's Band

JIM KENT MITCHELL
Transfer Tempe Union

KAREN MARY MONCAVAGE

At First Homecoming Festivities

C. ROBERT MONTIERTH
Student Body veep, Lettermen's Club, Boys' State, football, track, wrestling

DAVID J. MORROW
Transfer Maryland

GLORIA JEAN MOURNAHAN

MARY ANN MOY

EARLYN MARIE NAGEL
Lide Kvinda Beta, Don's Band Lettermen, Madrigals, Choral Lettermen, H.M.S. Pinafore, Finian's Rainbow

TERRY LYN NELSON
Lide Kvinda Beta treas.-rep., Criada Club

JERRY NEWHOUSE
Key Club

LAWRENCE LEE OIEN
Football, basketball

JOHN DEAN O'NEAL
Poster Club

LAURA JEAN OSBORN
Lide Kvinda Beta sec., chaplain, National Honor Society

PAUL DOUGLAS OSBORNE
Junior Class veep, Key Club

CAROL JOAN OUTCALT
Senior Class rep, Lide Kvinda Beta pres., Girls' State alternate, Welcoming Committee, NCCJ

JIM H. PARKER
Church Softball team

BARBARA PATTERSON
National Honor Society sec., Foreign Language Club, Trail staff, Anytown, NCCJ

WANDA LOU PEACOCK
Bible Club veep

SARAH F. PERRITT
Art Club, tennis, Girls Scouts

Boys', Girls' State Inspire Leadership

DARWIN LEE PETERSEN
Lettermen's Club, wrestling

PHILIP CRAIG PFEIFFER
Football

PATRICK LEE PHILHOUR
Key Club, National Honor Society Anytown

JOAN ELIZABETH PIRMAN

BARBARA POLLOCK

DONALD R. POORMAN
Los Charros, Explorer staff photographer, Arizona Republic-Scottsdale Progress corres.

JOHN PAUL POSEY
Key Club treas.

SANDRA KAY POWERS

Man's Equality Taught At Anytown

RALPH EDWIN PRETTYMAN
Transfer Arcadia

Robert Montierth, Bob Schaefer, and Benny Smith represented Coronado at Boys' State held last June at ASC in Flagstaff. Paula Hurn and Susan Reese attended Girls' State on UofA campus in Tucson. Both groups set up mythical governments, campaigned for offices, and established laws. The experiences gathered aided the students in their roles of leadership.

Dissolving prejudices and gaining an understanding of mankind was part of Anytown and NCCJ human relations workshops. Senior delegates Barbara Patterson, Rick Philhour, Anytown, and Joe Contreras, Carol Outclat, NCCJ, formed many friendships with teenagers of every race and religion and resolved to bring to Coronado the spirit of brotherhood.

DONNA JO PRICE
Pep Club

SCOTT PROCTOR
Art Club

JON SARGENT RAWSTHORNE
Welcoming Committee, Choralairs, Explorer staff, Finian's Rainbow, Bye Bye Birdie

SUSAN HILL REESE
Student Body sec., Junior Class rep., Criada Club, Girls' State, National Honor Society

SHARON ANN RESSLER
FTA

LAURIE ANNE ROBAS
Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll, Explorer editor, Hi-Jinx Journal editor

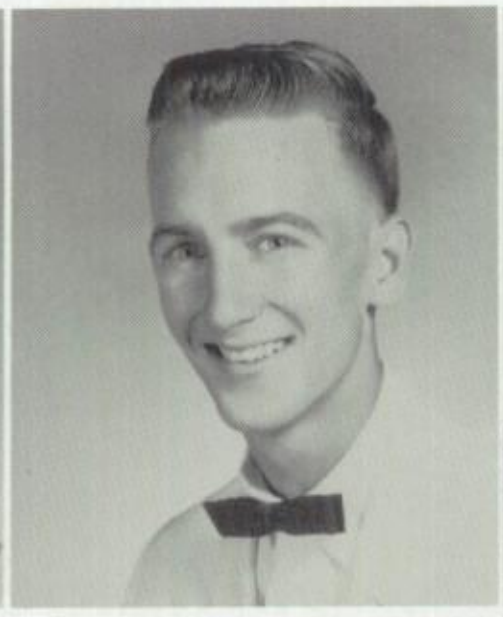
ALICE ALMOTH ROBERTSON
Transfer California

DEE MARIE ROBERTSON
Pep Club

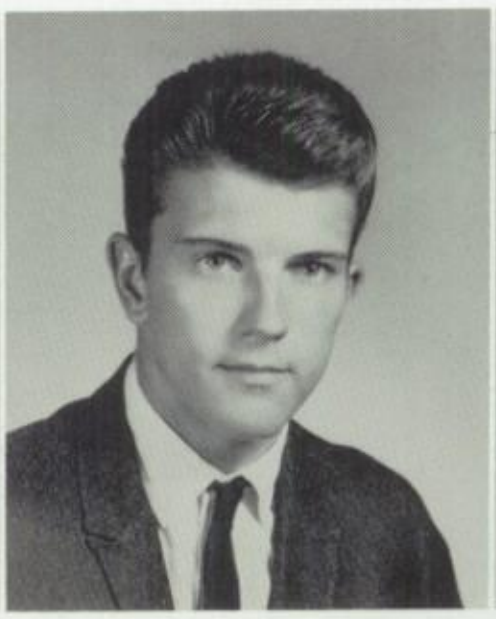
JOE ROMANSKI
YSA

Awards Given For Talent, Beauty,

BONNIE RONK



RONALD RICHARD ROSS
Yearbook, photographer, Eagle Scout



DENNIS LESLIE RYAN
Lettermen's Club, football

JACQUES WILLARD SAMPIER
Lettermen's Club, wrestling, track, cross country

ERIC PHILIP SAMUELSON
Art Club

JACKIE RAE SANDOZ

Carol Outcalt and Joe Contreras prepare a bulletin board with material they gathered at the National Conference of Christians and Jews held on November 10 on the ASU campus. The workshop endeavored to probe and dissolve the causes for racial and religious prejudices.

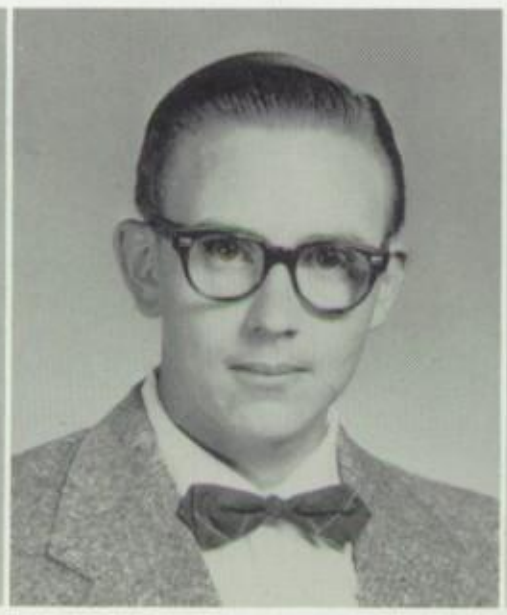
Academic Ability

ROBERT LESLIE SCHAEFER
Senior Class pres., Lettermen's Club sec.-treas., Boys' State, football, track

TED A. SCHAFFER
German Club treas., Explorer scouts

George Tanner, freshman, and Earlyn Nagel, senior, make decisions on homecoming royalty. Encouraging Dons to vote and handing out ballots are Larry Vorbrich, Susan Reese, Carol Outcalt.

KAYE LYNN SCHWAB
Junior Class treas., Criada Club pres., Lide Kvinda treas., Queen of Courts attendant



JOHN H. SELBY

JACK SEYFFER
Chess Club pres., Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Don's Band

WILLIAM DOUGLAS SHAW
Transfer North Phoenix High

MERRILEE SIMPSON
Nine Girls, H.M.S. Pinafore

RONALD B. SKILLINGS
Choralairs

BENTON SMITH
Student Body pres., Junior Class pres., Lettermen's Club, Boys' State, football, wrestling

LAURIE ROSE SMITH
Transfer Arcadia

Graduation Faced With Mingled

LINDA JO SMITH
Transfer Douglas High

NORMA J. SMITH
Criada Club, Lide Kvinda Beta, Trail staff

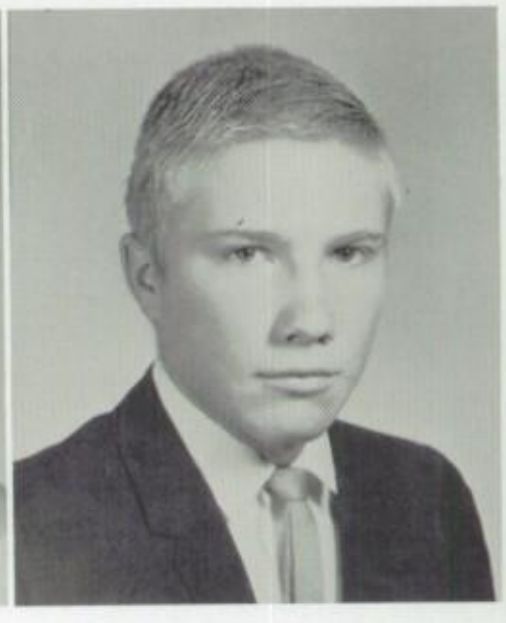
FRANCES KAY SNELLENBERG
Mai Kai rep., Pep Club treas., YSA, Social Committee

SANDRA T. SPANGLER
Lide Kvinda Beta sec., Criada Club, National Honor Society, Nine Girls

SCOTT SPEAR
Lettermen's Club, football, baseball

PENNY LYNN STEVENS

SUZAN JANE STICE
Junior Class acting sec., Criada Club sgt.-at-arms, veep, Lide Kvinda Beta



JAMES JACOB STIPANUK
Lettermen's Club, Mu Alpha Theta, basketball, State Math Exam second winner

TIM HOWARD STIVER
Key Club, Lettermen's Club, Choralairs, Don Juans

ALAN PAUL STOCKETT

JAMES EMERY STOLT
Key Club, Los Charros

JAMES WILLIAM STOVER
Key Club

Emotions Of Gaiety, Melancholy

Graduation! A moment always to be remembered for the strains of stately marches, the solemn processions, the inspiring addresses. Amid the tears of fond farewells Dons will realize the deep imprints of the pursuits and achievements of the Class of '63 upon Coronado halls.

High school concludes the education of many young men and women who will step directly into the business world. For others Coronado is the stepping stone to college and a wider field of knowledge and opportunity. Wherever their paths may lead the Seniors of '63 have received a precious gift from Coronado to take with them—the art of discovering wisdom through happiness.

National Honor Society manned the concession stands for the November 1 game between Coronado and Tempe. President Frank Maurizi takes a coke break while Anne Duncan, Joyce Grap, Susan Reese and Laura Osborn serve cokes, popcorn, and hot dogs. Money earned from the project went toward flowers and shrubbery expenses for graduation which is National Honor Society's service project for Coronado each year.

GENE STURLA
Transfer Pennsylvania

RICHARD ALLEN SURRATT
Choralairs, J.V. wrestling

R. RUDOLPH SWATZELL
Transfer Kentucky

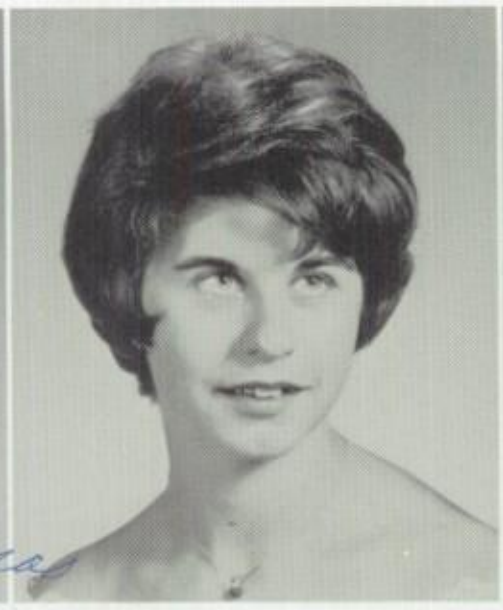
LYNN TAYLOR
Art Club veep, Pep Club

MARY ANN TAYLOR
Transfer Washington

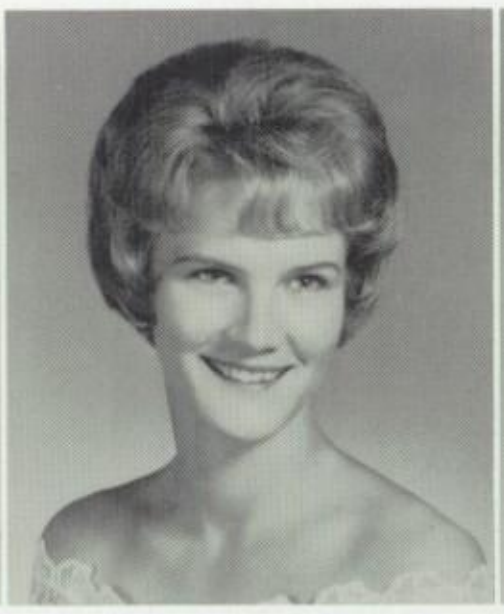
TED TERHAAR
Transfer Minnesota

Junior-Senior Prom Honors Class

CLYDE OLDHAM THOMAS
FTA, Choral Lettermen, H.M.S. Pinafore, Bye Bye Birdie



DEBORAH JANE THYBEN
Nine Girls, H.M.S. Pinafore



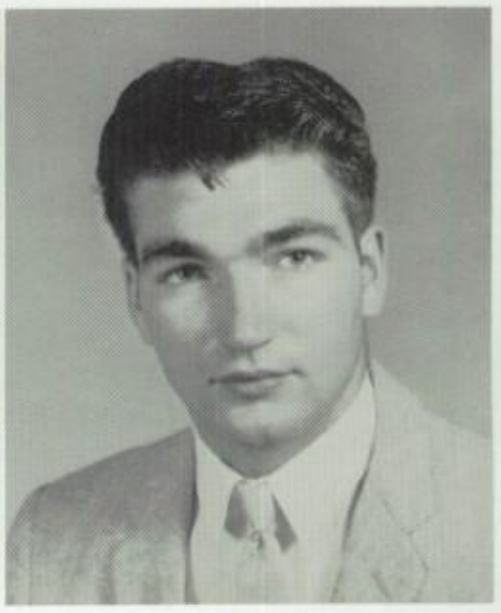
VIVIAN TINDER
Transfer Tempe Union High

BUDDY TOBIE

MARILYN TOMPKINS

DOUGLAS GARY TRAPP
Red Cross Volunteer

SANDRA LEE TRICE
Mai Kai, Pep Club, Trail staff



DAVE TROTTIER

JUDITH ANNE TROTTIER

DAVID C. TURCOTTE

DIANA LYNN TURNER
Criada Club

CHERYL LYNETTE TUST
Dons Band

ROLAND DODDS TYLER
Lettermen's Club, football, baseball

DAVID BRUCE VAN FLEET
Football co-captain

JUDITH KAY VAN ZANEN
Foreign Language Club rep, Band-Orchestra Lettermen, H.M.S. Pinafore, Finian's Rainbow

SALLY PATRICIA VORAN
Criada Club, Majorette

Senior Party Adds Gay Note

LARRY EUGENE VORBRICH
Senior rep

BARBARA ANN VOS

EVELYN JANE WALKER
Criada Club, Lide Kvinda Beta, Explorer staff

LOUISE RONELLA WALTERS
Lide Kvinda Beta veep, Criada Club

DIANNA LYNN WARD
Trail staff

CELESTE WELSH
Criada Club, Dons Band, Band-Orchestra Lettermen sec.-treas., H.M.S. Pinafore, Finian's Rainbow

BARBARA F. WHITFIELD
Criada Club, Lide Kvinda Beta, Varsity cheerleader

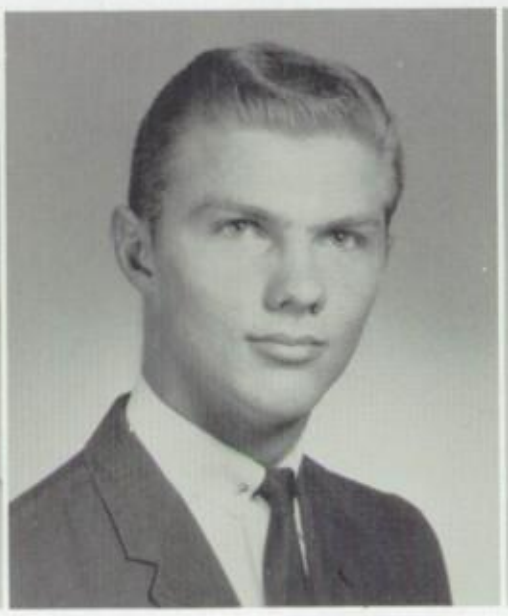
VICTOR M. WHITTEMORE
Lettermen's Club, football, basketball

Ten

Seniors Dave Young, Tom Hix, Lyn Andrade, Bob Collins, and Rick Philhour concentrate on Mr. Festus Liverett's drawings as he explains a formula in the two hour physics class. With their final year upon them, seniors buckled down to increase their chances of good college admissions and scholarships.

JACQUELINE WILLIAMS
Lide Kvinda Beta, Tri-Hi-Y Legislature senator

BARBARA LYN WILSON
Art Club sec., Trail staff



JACOB WINSOR

MICHAEL GIBBS WINTON
Transfer Mass.

HENRY GRADY WOLFE JR.
DECA

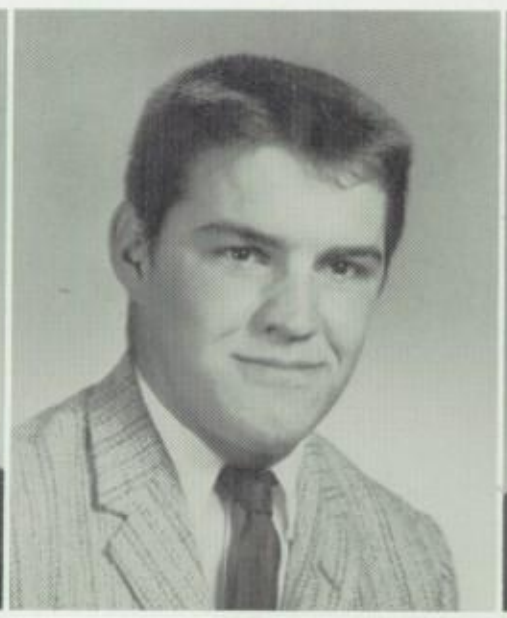
SHARON WOOD
Poster Club sec.

PATRICIA WRIGHT
Pep Club

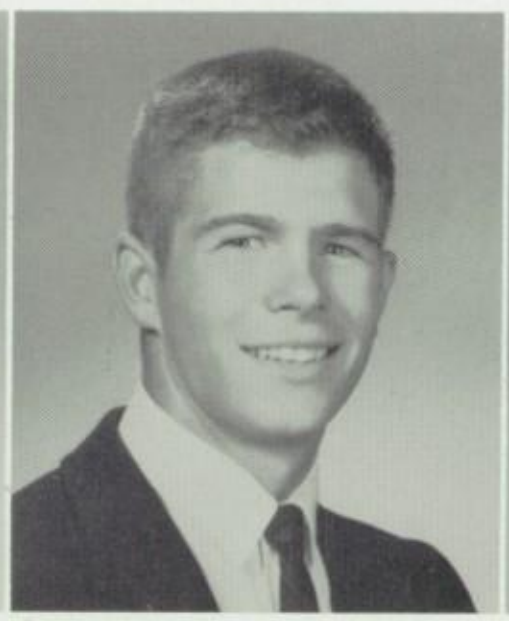
KUNIO YOSHIMURA
Wrestling, gymnastics

Sponsors Guide Class Activities

DAVID C. YOUNG
Lettermen's Club veep, track, football



DAVID WAYNE YOUNGHANS
Lettermen's Club, football



MICHAEL ANSON YOUNGS
Lettermen's Club, wrestling

DAVE HAMILTON ZEHRBACH
Wrestling

Mrs. Carol Norris, head sponsor, fills in the details on ASU Senior Day to her co-workers. Seated are Mrs. Evelyn Caskey, Mrs. Norris, Miss Jane Milligan, Mr. Richard Hughes and Mrs. Sherry Preston; *Standing*, Mr. Gale Nash, Mr. Robert Armistead, Mr. Joseph Duarte, Mr. Everitt Shepherd, and Mr. Robert McCaffrie. The sponsors offered suggestions and criticisms.

JUNIORS

The happy days of the '62-'63 school year were filled with many activities for the 383 members of the junior class.

In keeping with Don tradition, the class of '64 spent many busy, happy days planning and working on the Junior-Senior prom. After worried fund raising and frantic decoration for the prom, the juniors climaxed the year by attending the dance along with the out-going seniors.

Other accomplishments of this very active junior class were the sponsoring of the Mesa football game and dance, active participation in clubs, organizations, dramatic productions, and the contribution of team spirit through cheerleading and the Dancing Donettes.

Leading the class of '64 through an enthusiastic year were Jim Purtill, president; Rod Baker, vice president; Kim Uhlemann, boy representative; Jamie Noel, girl representative; Mary Thompson, secretary; and Joyce Ferguson, treasurer. Through many activities and active participation these leaders along with the other class members helped to make it a fun-filled successful year for the class of '64.

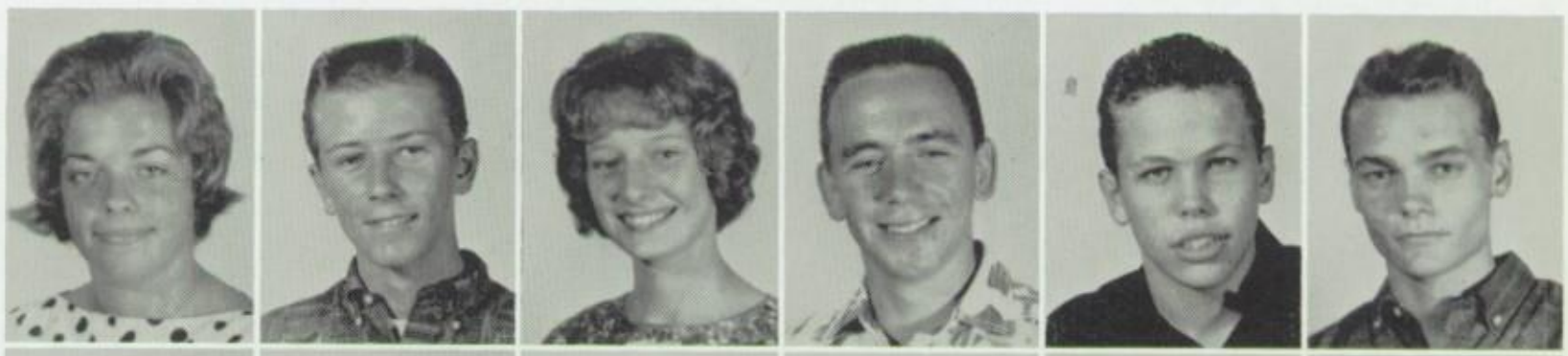
Shirley Andersen
Gail Anderson
John Anderson
Margie Anstine
Ron Auld
Rod Baker

Roger Balcom
Joyce Ballintine
Nancy Barnes
Sharon Barrett
Dan Bass
Barbara Bates

Cindy Battersby
Joan Bayer
Susie Bebow
Berna Bechtel
Carol Beck
Richard Beckman

383 Members Enrolled In Class

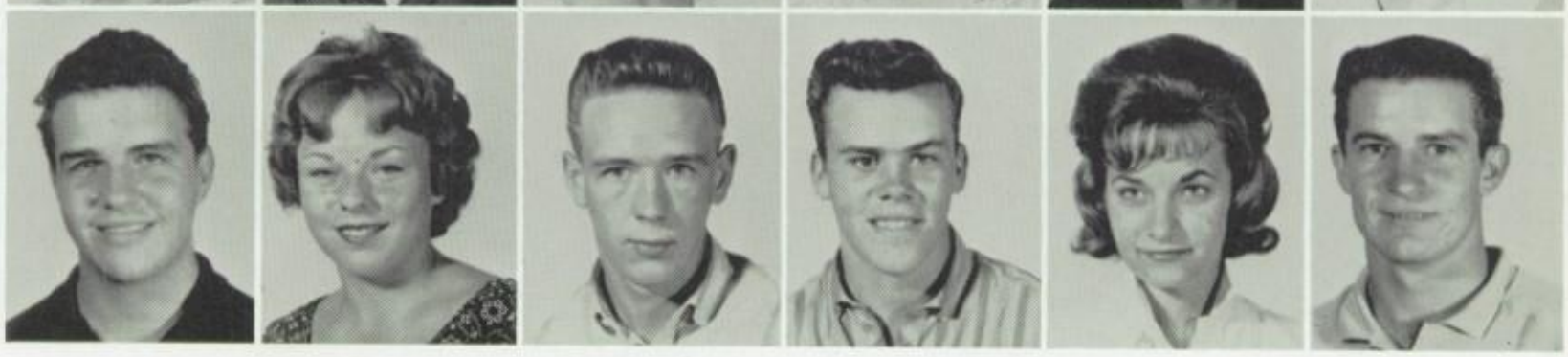
Annette Bednar
Kyle Bengtson
Shirley Berryhill
Jim Bettcher
Dana Biehl
Mike Biehl



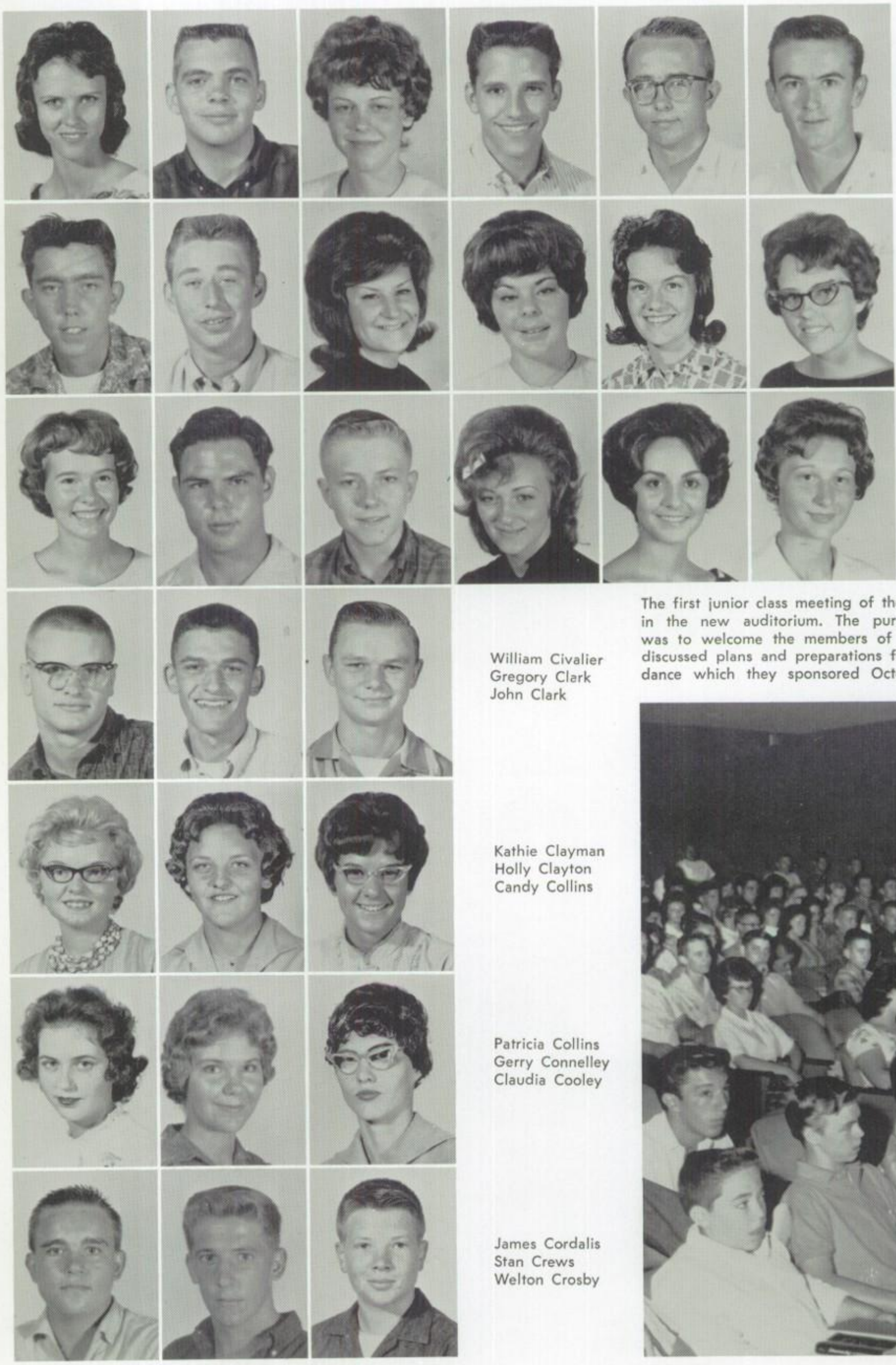
Joan Bieschke
Ken Bishop
JoAnn Bissett
Margie Boyer
Gary Branch
Gail Braunle

Suzanne Bredahl
Frank Breinholt
Sharon Brenner
Mary Ann Brentano
Alan Breu
Sharon Bridges

Skip Brown
Terry Brown
Burt Brunke
Richard Brunton
Charlee Bunch
Dean Burleson



First Junior Class Meeting



Vick Burns
Roger Caldwell
Aileen Call
John Carhart
Carl Carlson
Mike Carmody

Jerry Carroll
Mike Carroll
Susan Caskey
Linda Cavin
Joella Chadwell
Sharon Chandler

Susan Charest
Vern Cheney
David Christensen
Gayle Christenson
Terry Christopher
Karen Cicero

William Civalier
Gregory Clark
John Clark

Kathie Clayman
Holly Clayton
Candy Collins

Patricia Collins
Gerry Connelley
Claudia Cooley

James Cordalis
Stan Crews
Welton Crosby

The first junior class meeting of the school year was held in the new auditorium. The purpose of the assembly was to welcome the members of the class of '64. They discussed plans and preparations for the Mesa game and dance which they sponsored October 19.

Assembled In New Auditorium

Barney Crosley
Kathy Crutchfield
Peggy Curtis
Regina Dancho
Donna Dashley
Anita Davidson

Dixie Davis
Rick Dean
Gail Decker
Betty Dettra
Karen Diffenbacher
Diana Diveley

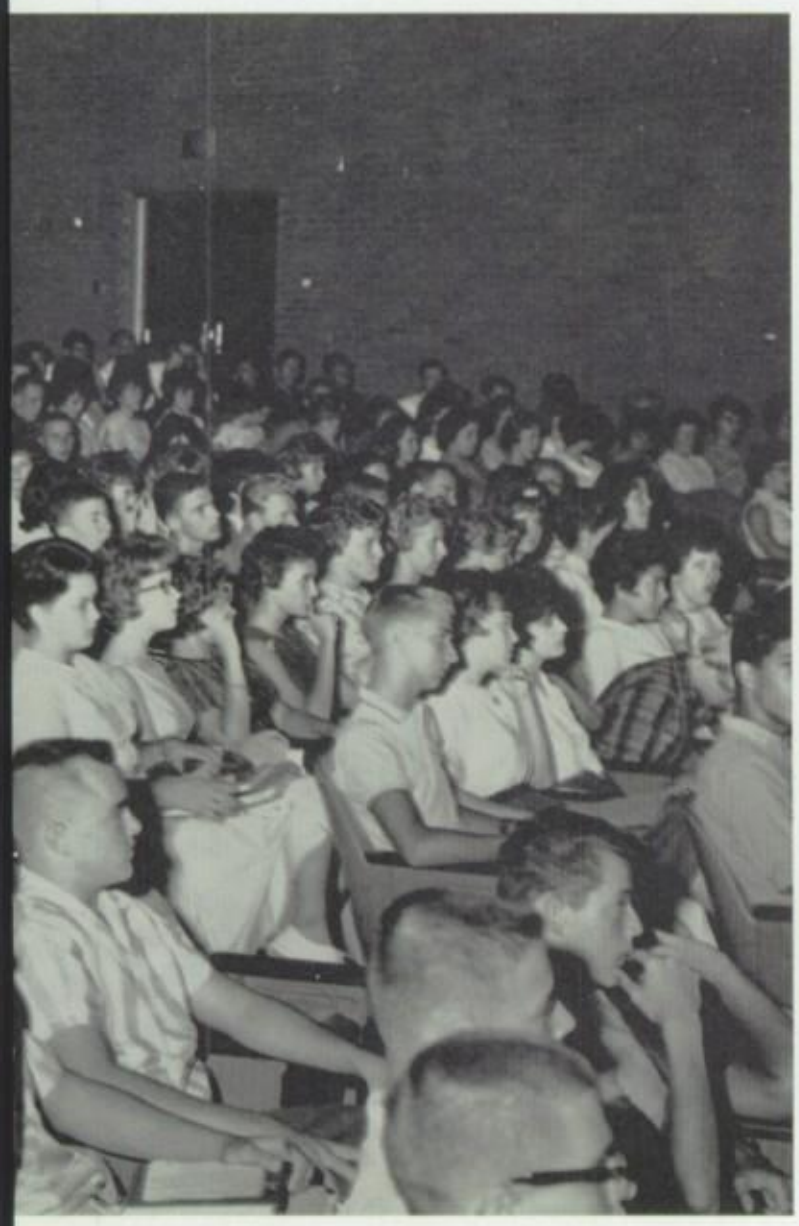
Nancy Dolan
JoAnn Dolci
Harry Downs
Karen Dumas
Jackline Duncan
Judy Dunn

Jim Dycus
Cynthia Dysart
Fred Ehman

Connie Engard
Geary Enger
Craig Erwin

Lesley Feinberg
Jim Fendrick
Joyce Ferguson

Michele Fink
Molly Fletcher
Bill Follette



Spirit Raising Projects Support

To promote spirit, the junior class sold "Dons Mash Mesa" ribbons to raise money for the Junior-Senior prom. Miss Joy Genovese, English teacher, along with other Dons contributed by buying ribbons.

Barbara Ford
Nick Formento

Beth Foster
Frank Freeman

Louise Frick
Betty Furlong

Geraldine Gabbard
Dennis Gadberry
Irene Gardea
Sharon Gatti
Salvador Gonzalez
Michael Goodman

Jim Greene
Sandra Greenlief
Rieny Gruenemeier
Carl Gustafson
Gregg Guymon
Karen Hackwell

David Haigh
Charles Hall
Margie Hall
Marty Hamlett
John Hand
Loron Hansen

Signe Hansen
Kristen Harbertson
Beth Harless
Bruce Harris
Jack Harris
Judy Harsh

Goal For Junior-Senior Prom

Sandra Hashbarger
Colleen Hasbrook

John Hedges
Richard Heinikel

Baker Hendricks
Marcia Hermany

Active juniors assist in the project to raise money for the Junior-Senior prom. They sold refreshments at the Mesa football game. These working juniors served the concessions along with sponsoring the dance.

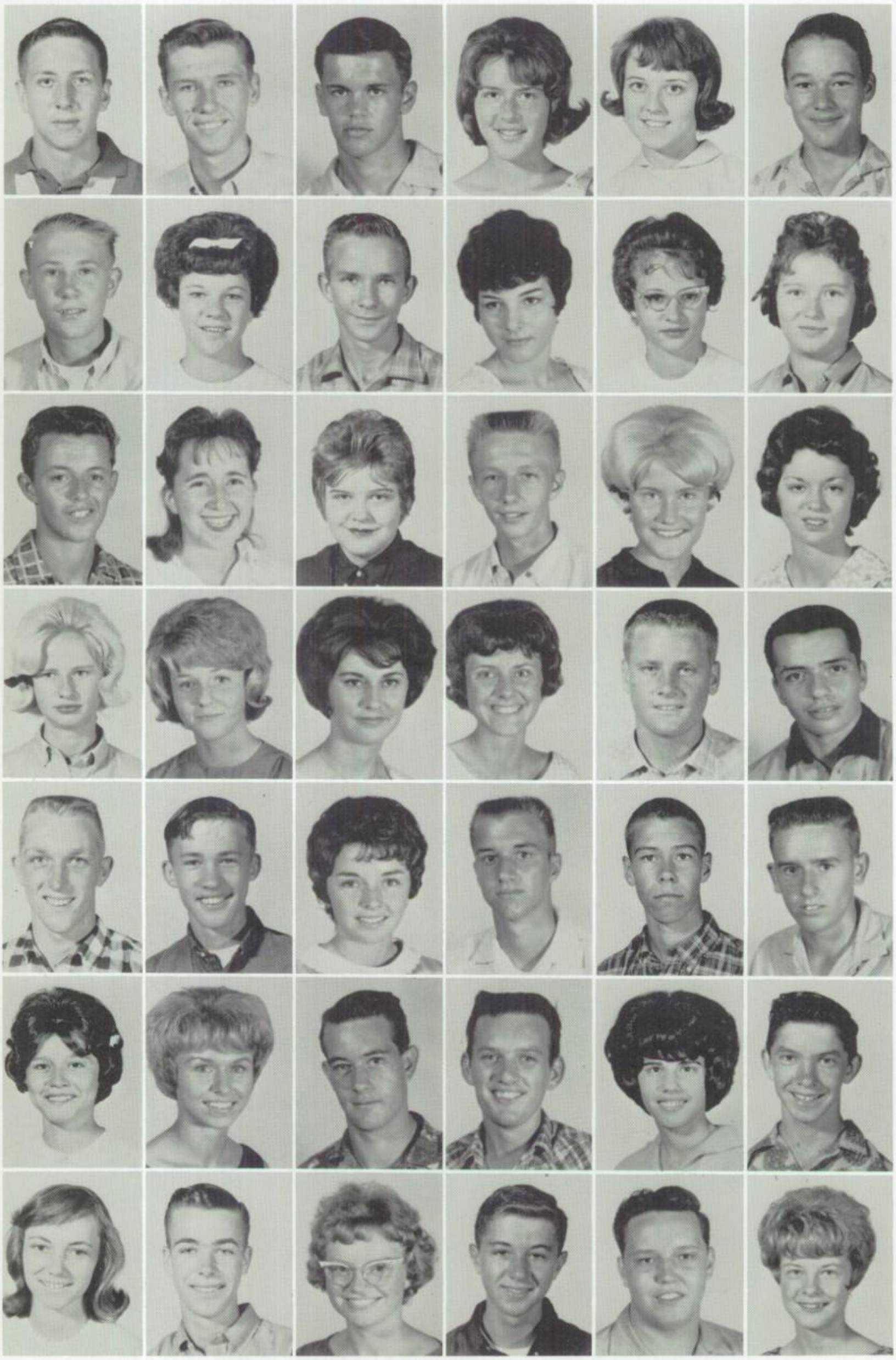
Vann Higginbotham
Dan Hill
Stan Hodson
Karis Hoffmann
Daniel Holcomb
Art Holden

Carol Hovland
Bud Howard
Carl Howe
Donna Huffman
Marcia Huffman
Sandy Hunt

Linda Husted
Jean Jackman
Judy Jacobsen
Burk Jarvis
Bob Jennings
Lee Johnson

Terry Johnson
Lo'is Joyner
Linda Kanschat
Dale Kern
James Kern
Gary Kingsland

Class Works Hard Scholastically



Tim Kinney
Kenneth Kobarg
Bruce Koch
Sue Koch
Marlene Korte
Phil Kroncke

Mike Kronewitter
Kathy Krueger
Thomas Labowski
Jo Lacey
Virginia Lacko
Susan Lang

Paul Langlois
Karen Lapointe
Charlotte Larkin
Mike Lasky
Sue Last
Roxie Lauver

Jacqueline Lea
Marlene Leach
Mary LePage
Linda Lewis
Bobby Lewis
Charles Licci

Jorgen Lie
Larry Lindberg
Erin Lindroth
Warren Lindsley
Lloyd Love
Jim Lovegrove

Sonia Luken
Karen Lundquest
Jay Mackey
Johnny Maddux
Michele Mahlios
Bill Major

Jane Malenfant
Britton Marlowe
Joan Marsh
Tom Martin
Steve Mason
Wendy Mattson

Richard Maurizi
Myron Mayr
Betty Maze
Pamela McCain
Richard McCain
Mike McCleve

John McDonald
Jim McKinney
Mary McKinney
Eddie McMahan
Sandra Medler
Claudia Meeker

Nancy Mellor
Bill Mendenhall
Bart Messner
Jim Metcalf
Sharon Michels
Bob Miles

Fran Miller
Raymond Miner
Sylvia Moore
Doug Morehead
Jane Morgan
Joanne Mormino

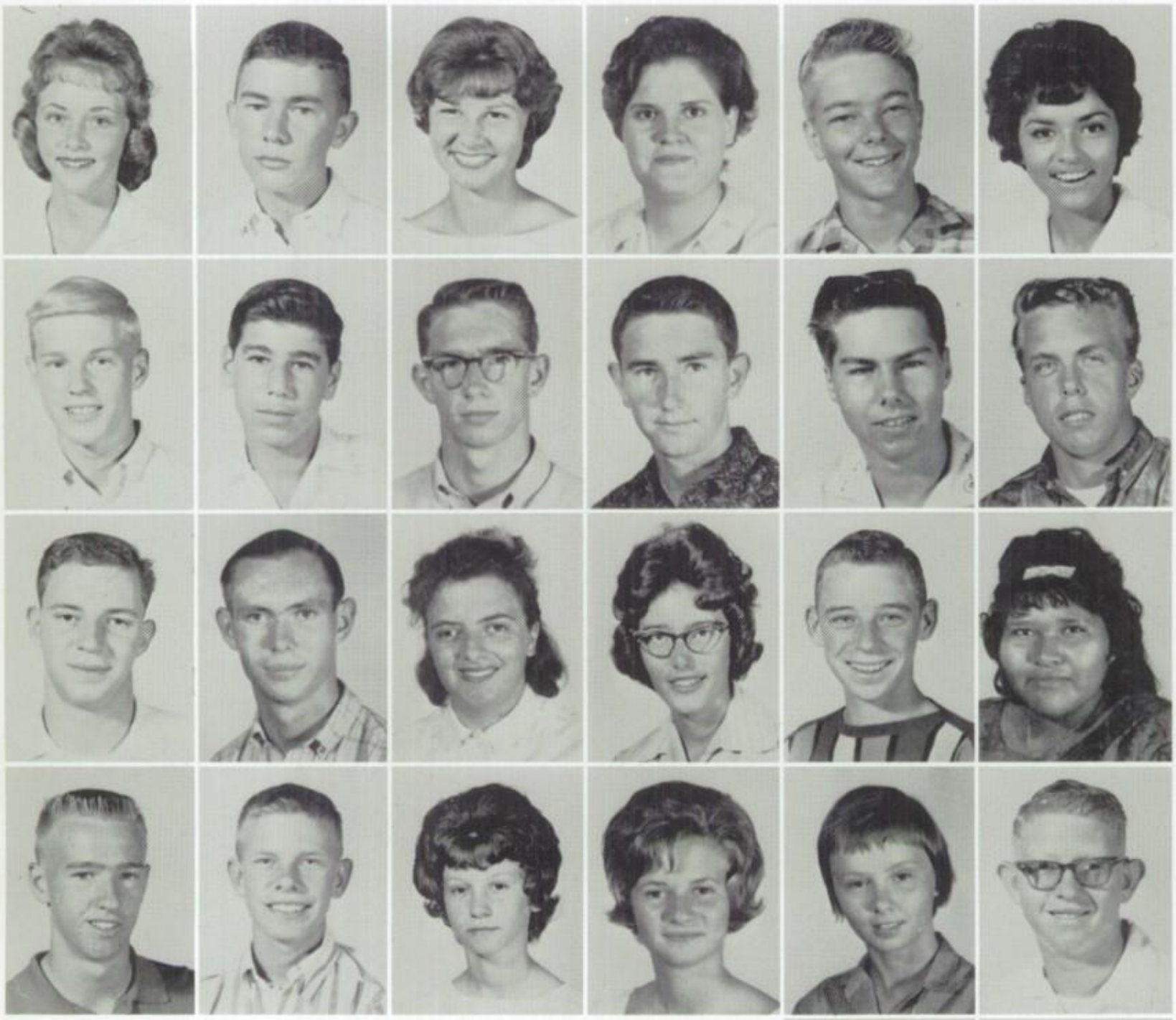
Juniors Take Part In "Extras"

Eddie Morris
Jane Morris
Gerard Morrow
Judy Moser
Linda Motz
Charles Mowry

Jim Muns
Marilyn Munyon
Toni Murtaugh
Tim Nehrling
Nancy Nelan
Gary Nichols

Jamie Noel
Carolyn Norton
Julia Ocampo
Donna O'Day
Steve Ohlau
Richard Oplinger

Juniors Decorate Cafeteria



Linda Orton
Van O'Steen
Pat Padgett
Vickie Pantaz
Richard Paulson
Vivian Payan

Don Peaslee
Ted Peck
Brooks Pennell
Bill Pennington
Gerald Pennington
Guy Pepoy

Chris Pergakis
Phillip Perner
Sharyn Perrone
Marcia Perry
Edwin Pfeifer
Elizabeth Pina

Gene Pitzer
Jeff Pohl
Linda Pollard
Susan Porter
Gloria Post
Monty Prange

The Dons enjoyed the after Mesa game dance in the cafeteria, which was sponsored by the junior class. Rod Kellogg, host disc jockey, played the popular tunes for the Dons attending the dance.

Jim Price
Donna Puka

Jim Purtill
Ken Rasner

Carol Ratliff
Venita Red

For Dance After Mesa Game

Many active juniors helped support the class, by decorating for the after Mesa game dance. Kim Uhlemann, Marlene Leach and Margie Hall were among the many juniors who gave their assistance. Proceeds went toward the prom.

Roger Reinke
Marilynn Renas

Don Renegar
Mike Reynolds

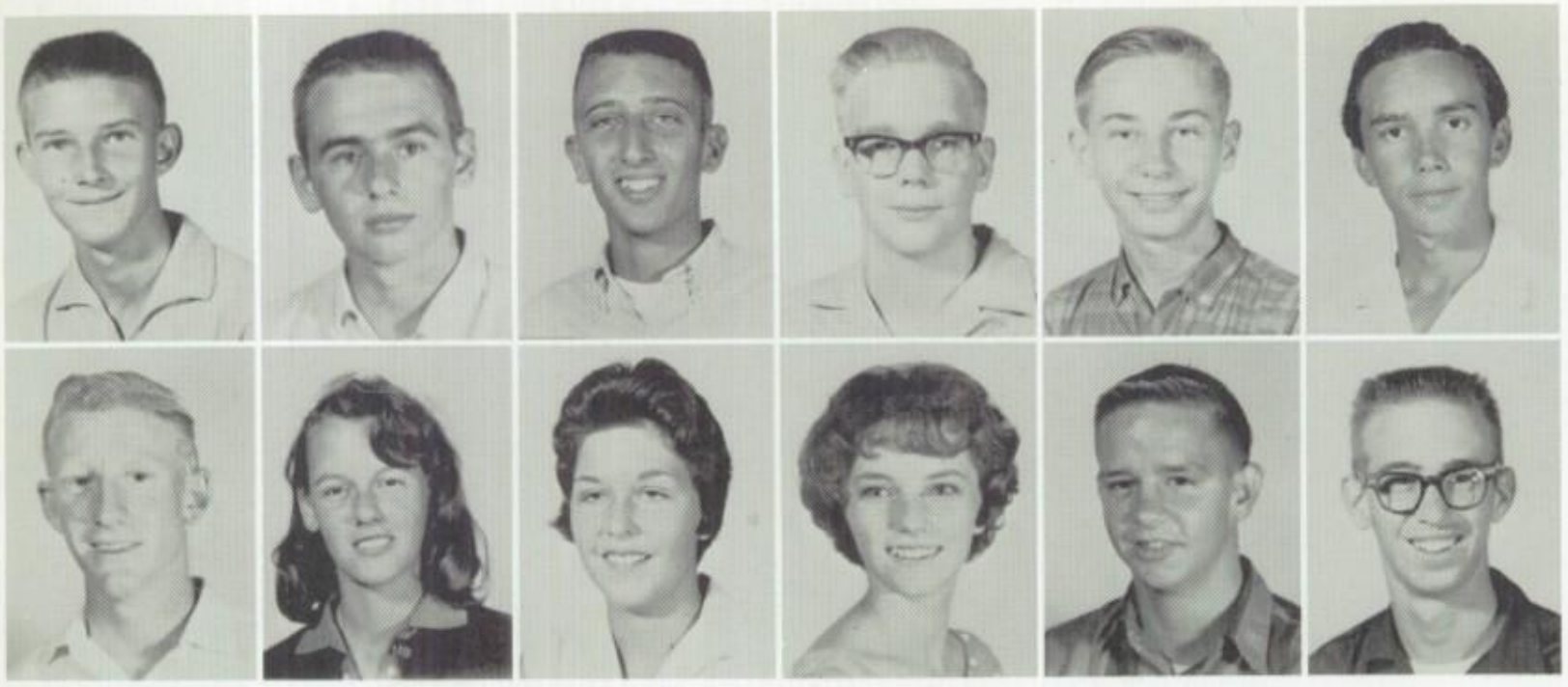
Barbara Ripley
Paul Robas

Jim Roberts
Jeff Robinson

Greg Robinson
Liz Rogers
Nancy Rubenstein
Terry Ryden
Pete Sabeff
Bill Sage

Steve Saggau
Liz Samuelson
Sandra Schafer
James Schofield
Susi Schrieber
Gayle Scotten

Janet Scribner
Tom Searfoss
Carol Secrest.
Bonnie Seely
Lee Ann Seiler
Margaret Sharpe



John Sims
Charles Sinden
Bill Sitzer
Charles Smith
Dana Smith
Lee Smith

Robert Smith
Jean Snellenberg
Claudia Sniffen
Jo Snyder
Nick Spann
Fred Staudigel

Helpful Sponsors Support

Janet Stephenson
Hope Stockett
Gary Stone
Greg Stone
Carolyn Stout
Don Straine

Gayle Stuckey
Kathy Taylor
Tom Taylor
Keith Teater
Mike Tedder
Bob Terry

Greg Thayer
Jim Thielke
Pat Thomas
Jane Thomason
Janet Thompson
Janice Thompson

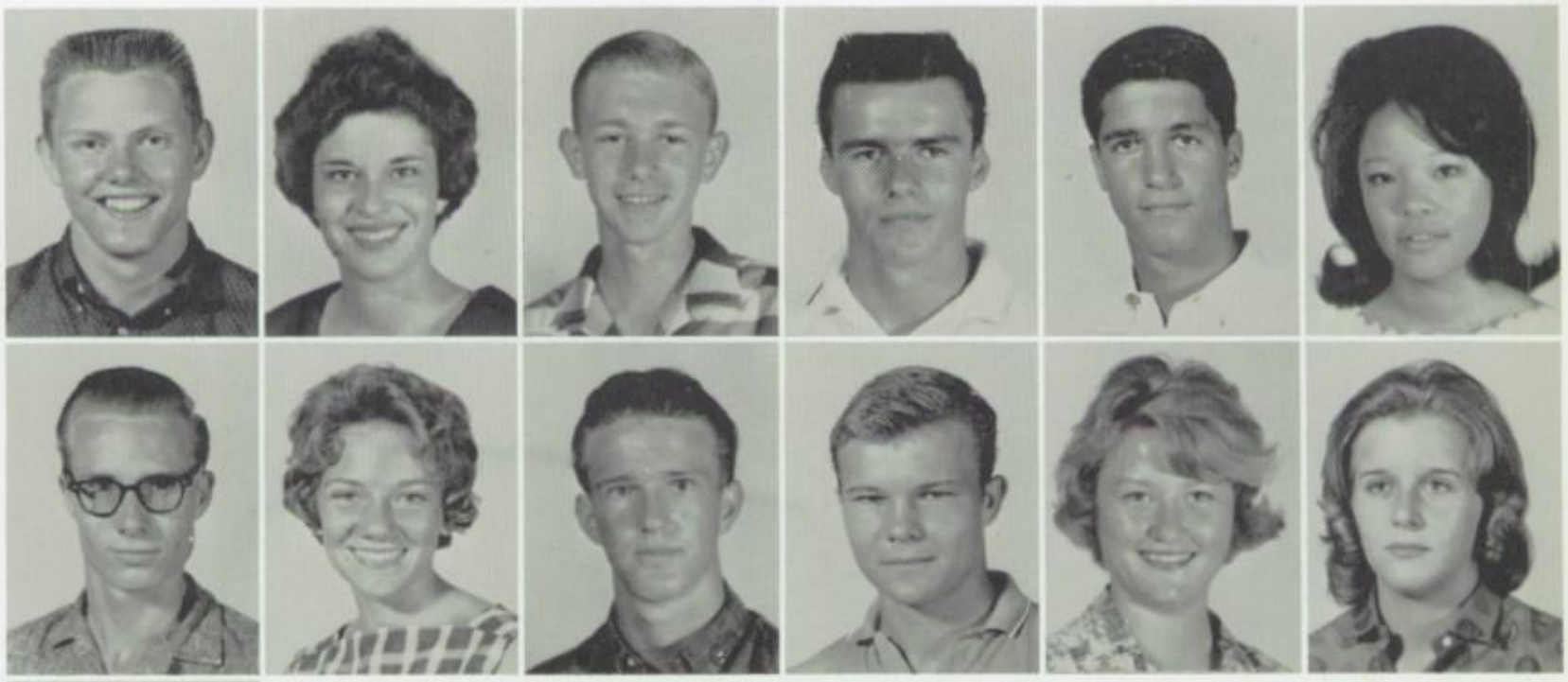
Mary Thompson
Pete Thompson
Sally-Ann Thompson
Karen Tilbrook
Sherry Tindell
Gregory Tuttle

Kim Uhlemann
Donna Vasquez
Charles Velotta
Lynne Voorhees
Linda Walker
Barbara Walling

Don Walsh
Carole Warner
Robert Washburn
Margo Watkins
Cynthia Watrous
Lee Weatherby

Harold Weir
Cheryl Weller
Robert Wendel
Cathrine Whereat
Ren White
Sandy Whitley

Enthusiastic Junior Class



Jim Whittemore
Winnie Wickham
Richard Wiggs
Dick Williams
Charles Wolfe
Judy Wong

Duncan Woods
Frances Wright
Steve Wright
Don Yennie
Diane Young
Martha Zalaha

Al Zalecki

Steve Zippay

Susan Zurek

Class Sponsors

The sponsors for the class of '64 were Mrs. Alta Landes, Mrs. Dianne Hunter, Mrs. Hazle Cossell, Mrs. Penelope Cooley, Mr. Todd Holmberg, Mr. William Breen, Mr. Jim Cromer. Missing from the picture are Miss Marilyn Lindhorst and Mr. Donald Seaman.

SOPHOMORES

Boasting the largest class with 549 Dons, the Sophomores spent many hours working hard and long on various fund raising projects, which enabled them to sponsor the senior breakfast at the close of the school year. Such activities included the concession stands which sophomores took charge of at the Coronado-Arcadia football game. Prior to the Thanksgiving holidays, a "Harvest Hop" was enjoyed by many students after the Coronado-Tempe football game. Much planning and work went into these many projects which enabled the class of '65 to achieve a successful and inspiring year.

Assisting the president, George Jett, bottom, in leading the class of '65 to a successful year were Buzz Walden, boy representative; Janet Skiba, girl representative; Jane Snyder, secretary; Bob Swan, vice president; and Jay McCauley, treasurer. These officers kept their class informed on activities and promoted friendship among sophomores.

Roger Adams
Sherry Alexander
Don Allen
Gary Allen
Jackie Ames
Dolores Anaya

Cherrie Anderson
Robert Anderson
Archie Andrews
Betty Andrews
Barbara Angier
Barbara Archbold

Gary Arnold
Janice Arnold
Maureen Arrigo
Andi Arthur
Jeff Austin
Robert Bailey

549 Sophs, Largest Class On Campus

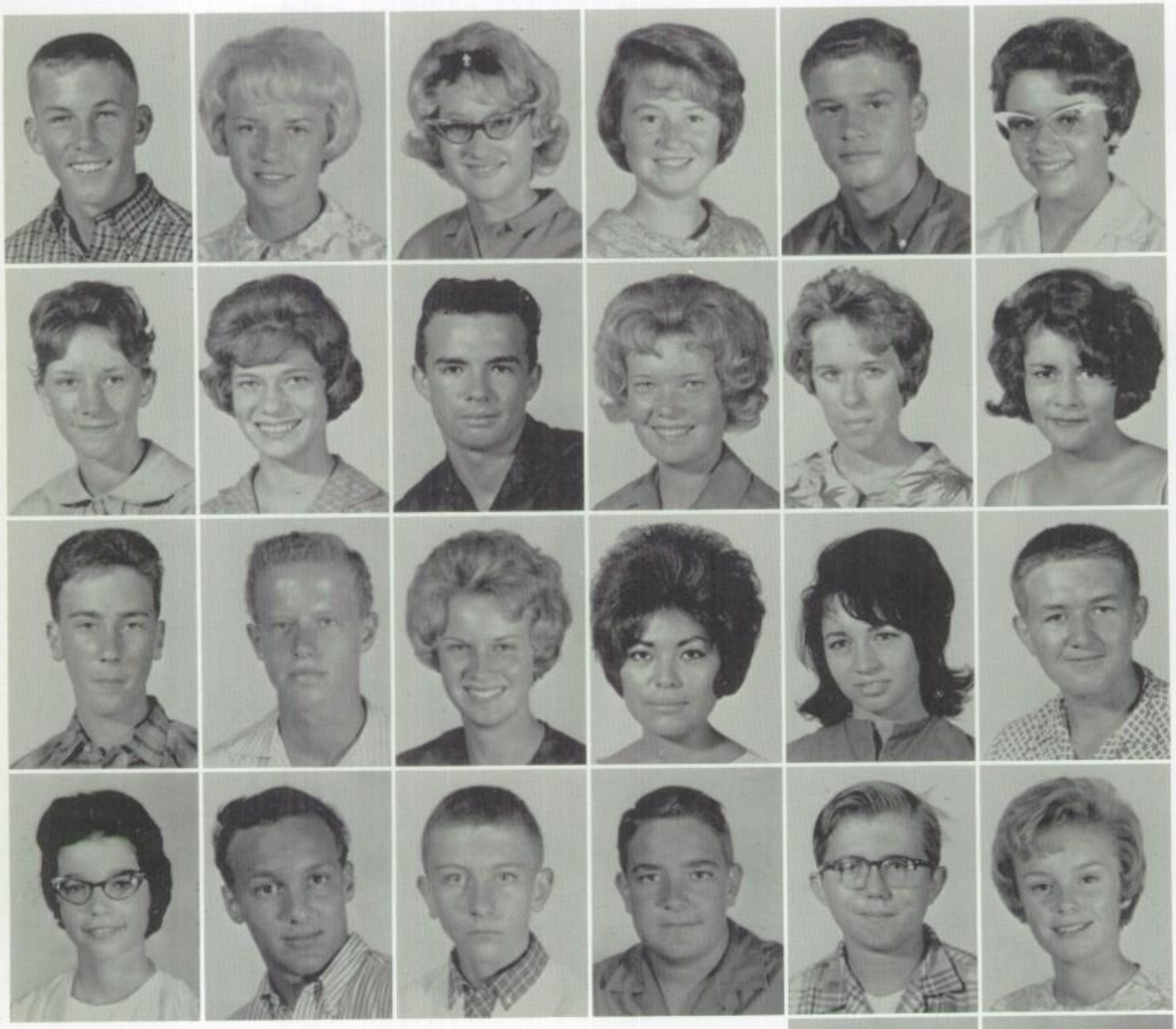
Darryl Bair
Larry Balcom
John Ball
Mary Ballard
Eddie Banta
John Barber

Steve Barfield
Chris Bartlett
Barbara Bateman
Karen Battenfield
Georgia Bauman
Ruth Bebow

Katie Beecroft
Elaine Beinbrech
Margaret Belzil
Gail Bender
Andy Bennington
Gretchen Bergmann

Barbara Berman
Fred Berry
Candice Bettcher
Judy Bigler
Danny Blier
Susan Bones

Advanced Chem Program Proved



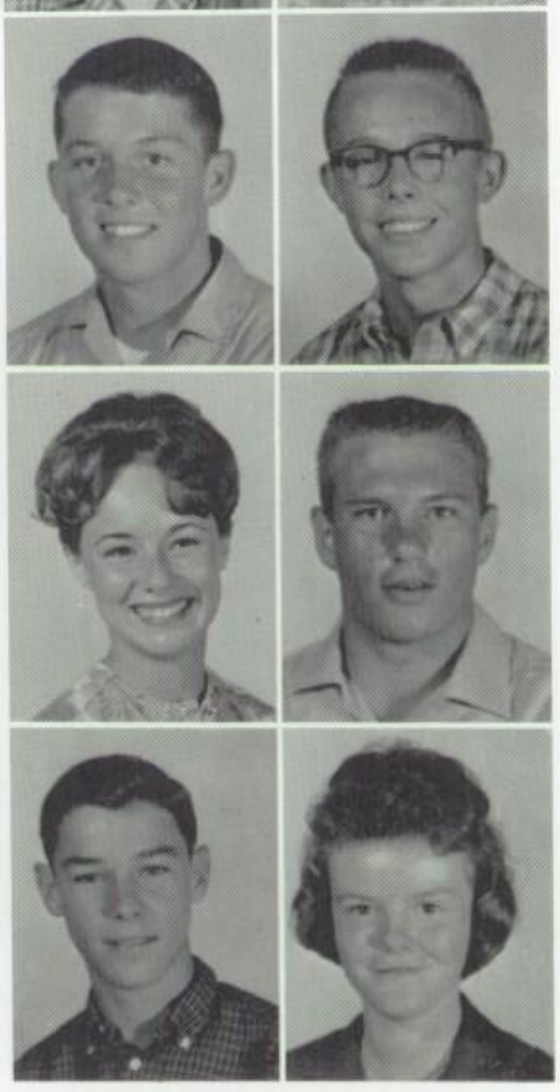
Ernie Boone
Sherry Booth
Dolorene Borgens
Sandra Bowe
Steve Bowen
Bonnie Bronstein

Linda Brooks
Diana Brown
Ron Browning
Carole Bruce
Sandi Budd
Cherri Burhans

Chuck Burhans
Bob Burke
Terrie Burkland
Maebelle Butler
Linda Calder
James Campbell

Debbie Carrick
Mike Carroll
Larry Cassady
Kerry Caughran
Paul Cervenka
Lynn Challoner

Members of the Los Hermanos Hi-Y, one of the few sophomore clubs on campus, engage themselves by busily working on and discussing one of their numerous projects. These members include Mike Jensen, Jay McCauley, Rich Goodman, Doug Momary and George Jett.



Robyn Chapman
Clinton Chappell

Carolyn Charest
Gary Cheney

Russell Chick
Pat Cimador

Popular Among Sophomores

Norman Ciptak
Tinker Clark

Howard Cleveland
Dan Clines

Linda Clough
John Coady

John Cobb
John Colin

Intent upon measuring the correct water pressure, advanced chemistry students, Rainer Wieland and Fred Dauwalder, assist one another in an experiment pertaining to the gas laws. Science minded Dons, who displayed outstanding ability in this field, enrolled in advanced science courses.

Dave Colkett
Sandra Conklin
Sharon Conner
Dora Contreras
Stephen Cooke
Lee Cooprider

Michael Cope
Theresa Copenhaver
Jacpueline Corbin
Nina Cordts
Joyce Costanzo
John Covert

Tim Crary
Ray Crosby
Scott Crosier
Cletha Crossland
Brenda Curtiss
Lynn Curtis

Title Of Upperclassmen Awaits Sophs

Tom Dahl
Joseph D'Amico
Craig Daniel
Lee Dapper
Craig Darrington
Fred Dauwalder

Ruth Anne Davies
Jeffry Davis
Linda Davis
Cindy DeBoer
Suzette DeCarlo
Mike De Pinto

Glenda Deslauriers
Penny Dickens
Janet Dietrich
Henry Dingman
David Dir
Sharon Disney

David Dixon
Glenn Dorschler
Sandra Doubek

Jack Douglas
Becky Drizigacker
Jim Drouillard

Dennis Dugan
Karin Edmiston
Jody Eichenberger

Robert Elliott
Sharon Erickson
Lee Eriksson

F.H.A. members, Linda Singer, Penny Dickens, Rhonda Rosen and Becky Drizigacker, work diligently on the club's homecoming window. Many sophomores were active in the Future Homemakers of America.

Jim Evans
Jim Farney

Greg Farnum
Sandy Farnum

Greg Farris
Erma Faultner

"I'll take this one," states Steve Fresener as Jane Langlie assists these sophomores in need of supplies. Tudy Kelley and Dick Johnson look over supplies as they wait their turn.

Judy Fay
Harry Felder III
Isabel Femia
Greg Fischer
Tyce Flake
Margaret Fleming

Book Store Visited By All

John Flood
Larry Ford
Douglas Forstie
Barbara Forsyth
Larry Forsythe
Mary Fosston

Janet Fowler
Pat Fox
David Frankus
Brian Fraser
Cynthia Frazier
Dottie Freeman

Scott Fresener
Steve Fresener
Garldene Frey
Mary Fumusa
Albert Gabbard
Sue Gardner

Lucky Lawrence Sets Stage

On Friday night, November 1, the cafeteria became a place of festivities. Sophomores sponsored a dance after Coronado's football victory over Tempe. Music supplied by special guest, Lucky Lawrence, a KRUX deejay, filled the air as Dons danced to lively tunes.

Sally Garrison
Dave Gates

Nancy Geist
Debbie Gibbs

Roger Gilbert
Marie Gillen

David Glenn
James Goff
Bob Gollubier
Ray Golz
Rich Goodman
Jim Graf

Judy Greek
Thomas Grinter
Barbara Grueber
Joel Gunning
Gary Guymon
Jackie Halstead

Betty Hammell
Roxana Hammond
Paul Hanley
Jan Hansen
Bill Hardy
Niela Harris

Heather Harvey
Mary Hauprich
Vern Haupt
Jerry Hawkins
Carolyn Hayes
Fredrick Hayes

For Dons At Harvest Hop

Carol Hedges
Mike Hendel

Ricky Henriksen
Chuck Herman

Regina Herman
Margie Hernandez

A special guest, Lucky Lawrence from KRUX and his wide variety of records, brought a fun filled evening to the Dons, at the sophomore sponsored "Harvest Hop." The occasion took place after the Tempe game in the cafeteria.

John Hicks
Dave Hilborn
Kathy Hill
Sandra Hilland
Dee Dee Hixson
Ron Hixson

Paul Hock
Jim Hoefer
Keith Hoffmann
Mike Hogg
Jim Holcomb
Sue Hollabaugh

Norine Holman
Timothy Hood
Steve Hopkins
Helen Horrell
Janis Householder
Larry Hovland

Kenneth Howell
Charles Hughes
Jimmy Hughes
Linda Hulewicz
Donald Hullenaar
Melody Humphrey

J.V.'s Coached By George LeSatz

Jane Hurn
Pat Huston
Tim Huston
Dave Iman
John Jacks
Cynthia Jackson

Michael Jackson
Sharon Jackson
Audrey Jameson
Scott Jennings
Anita Jensen
Mike Jensen

Terri Jensen
George Jett
Del Jimenez

Victor Jimenez
Lee Johansen
Dick Johnson

Lynn Johnson
Terry Johnson
Carol Ann Jones

Stanley Jones
Valerie Jones
Beverly Joslin

Larry Juniper
Rachel Kaczmarcyk
Larry Kahn

Down goes a Cortez ball carrier as Darryl Bair applies a tackle during the home game September 27 in which the Dons took a win with a 25-0 score. The J.V. gridders ended the season with a 3-6 record.

Cheerleaders Boost Enthusiasm

Cheering for the J.V. Dons at their athletic events throughout the year, the J.V. cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Deborah Corder, continually displayed the zest and zeal which enlivened school spirit. They also assisted the varsity cheerleaders in raising spirit for homecoming. Leading in a cheer are three of the six cheerers, Barbara Robas, Toni Selby and Connie Outcalt.

Linda Karls
Joe Karowski

Tanya Kauffman
John Kelley

Tudy Kelley
Pete Kemp

Laurie Kendrick
Claire Kennedy

Frances Kilian
Myra Kinzley
Bonnie Kirkpatrick
Nancy Kline
Bill Klingler
Mary Kocarek

Paul Kreiling
John Kretschman
Judy Labowski
Doug Lang
Ellen Langenberg
Jane Langlie

Jeannine Langlois
Joseph LaPota
Darrelene Larsen
Donna Lawrence
George Lester
Tim Leveque

Sophomores Take Time To Study

Jenny Lewis
Susan Lewis
Steve Lindstrom
Bob Link
Pam Logan
Richard Loomis

Ann Love
John Love
Kitty Lowes
Tom Luge
Bev Lukas
Sharon Macaluso

Cheryl MacDonald
Jeff Mackey
Steve Maier
Brenda Makela
Bill Malenfant
Vicki Malloy

Merrilee Mangnall
Rena Marks

Carol Marlatt
Helen Martin

Mary Martin
Kay Mason

Patt Mason
Denise Mathews

Sophomores realized the road to good grades is lots of hard work and they wasted no time. Mike Jensen, Debby Carrick, Bob Swan, Andi Arthur, and Donna Webb gather in the library with books, paper and other supplies needed for their hours spent on studying.

For Better Academic Achievements

Jim Mathews
Robert Matilin
Richard Mattson
Robert Mattson
Antonia Matus
Robert Mays

Karen McAuley
Jay McCauley
Nancy McClure
Shirley McCollor
Barbara McCombs
John McCormack

Jack McCoy
Dennis McCready
Dick McMahon
Lee McNeil
Kay Lynn Meathers
Bob Medland

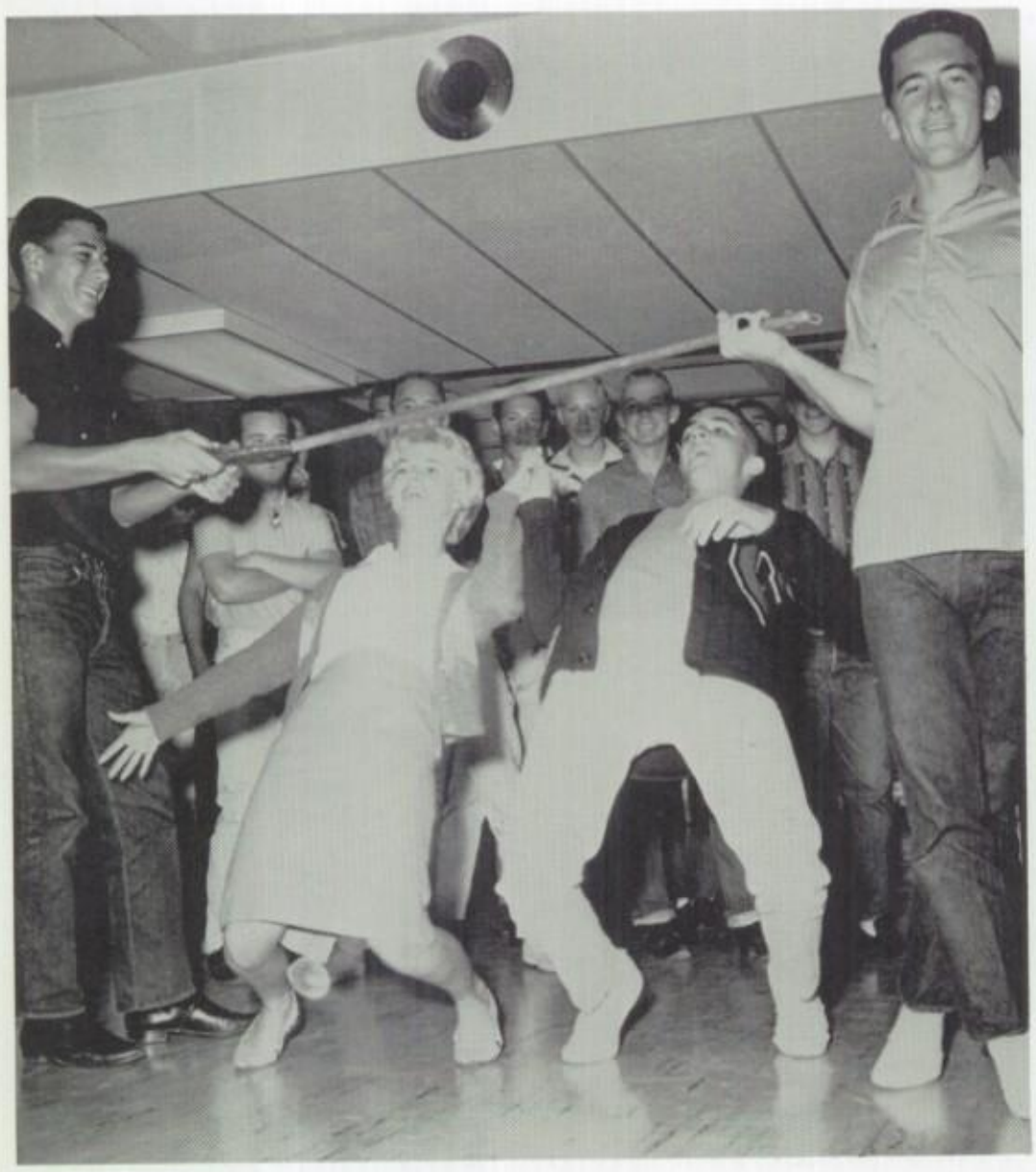
Paula Mellor
Gerald Menaquale
Cindy Metzger

Sandy Milder
Ophelia Millanez
Marie Milo

Carol Miner
Linda Mitchell
Ronald Mitchell

Douglas Momary
Kathy Monti
Katie Monti

Fun And Work Found On Campus



Sophomores Sherry Booth and Darryl Bair take time out to see "how low they can go" as they take a walk under the limbo stick. Assistants Bob Link and Ron Hixon join the gathered crowd in cheering them on.

Gary Moorman
Sylvia Moreno

Barbara Morris
Rick Morrison

Ann Mracek
Heinz Mueller

John Mulder
Gary Murphy

Ken Murphy
Sherry Murphy
Mike Narramore
Janet Nelson
Craig Newby
James Noel

Dan Noll
Mike Norlin
Greg Odegard
David O'Dell
Alton O'Hara
Cheryl Oien

Charlene Kay Ong
Marilyn Oppelt
Kenneth Orey
Robert Osborn
Cindy Osborne
Sharon Osborne

Ken Ott
Connie Outcalt
Linda Paden
Bill Parker
Lani Parker
Karen Parmelee

Lloyd Perkins
Elliott Perritt
Jerry Peterson
Robert Phillips
Bill Pilgrim
Richard Poisson

Senior Breakfast, Top Project

Judy Poll
Mike Pollock
Roger Poorman
Jane Posey
Shannon Post
George Powell

Bob Powers
Carol Pratt
Lloyd Prettyman
Michael Prewitt
Barbara Pries
Jim Priest

Coronado students were naturally gregarious as could be easily seen before and after school in the mall area. Sophomore boys joined together after school in a light-hearted discussion about the day's happenings.

Students Intent Upon Gaining

Doug Pritchard
Terry Privateer
Janet Proudfit
Janice Proudfit
Karen Pucci
Micheal Quinn

Susan Quinn
Scott Redelings
Bonnie Reed
Larry Reed
Lynn Reedy
Bill Reese

Dennis Reinker
Robert Rennells
Elaine Revak
Laurrie Reynolds
Jane Rhoads
Cindy Richins

Steve Richter
James Riggs
Robert Ripa
Bonnie Ripley
Sue Ripp
Penny Roark

Lunchrooms, filled with the hustle and bustle of students as they enjoyed a meal with one another, provided a friendly atmosphere to students. Sophomores Lee Eriksson and Joe D'Amico discuss current events during their 35 minute lunch break.

Barbara Robas

Suzan Roberts

Gary Rogers

Insight Of School Functions

Terrence Roll
Ron Ronk

Rhonda Rosen
Cheryl Ross

Pam Ross
Linda Rossi

Carol Rouleau
Steve Rowe

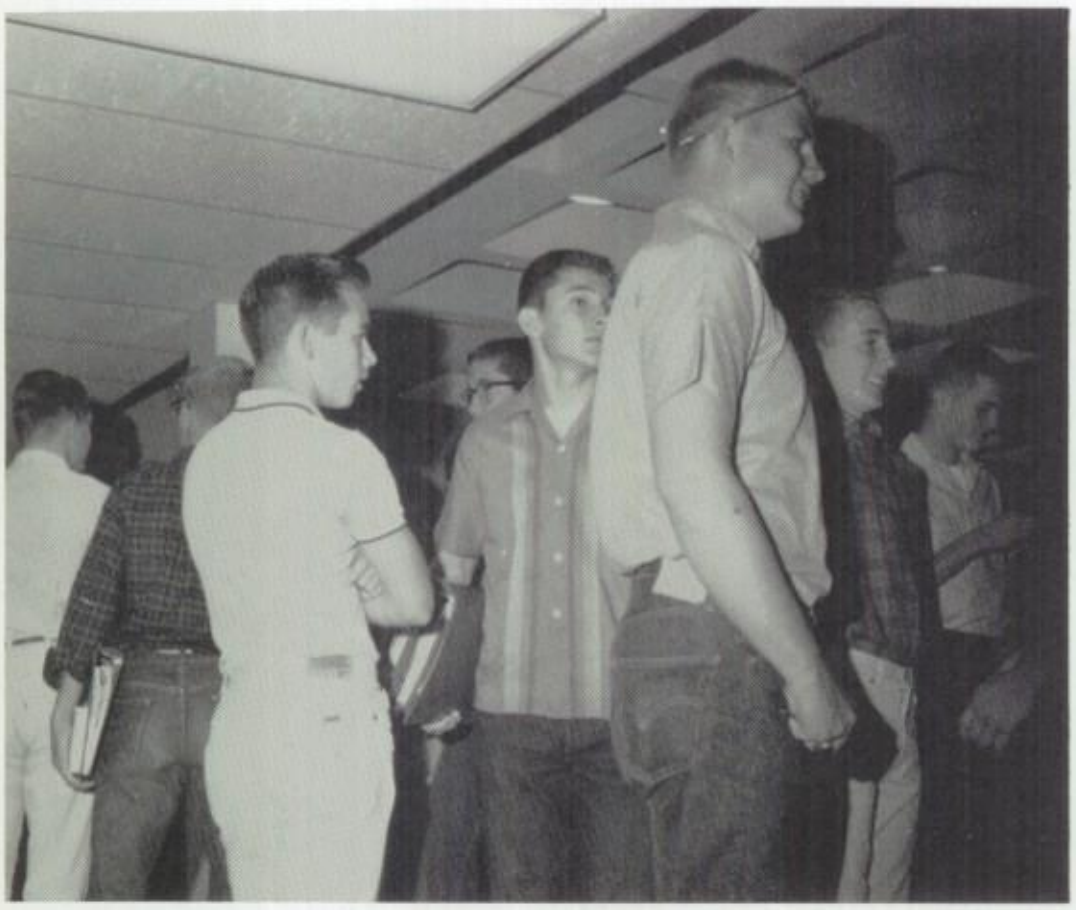
Concentration prevails as Don spectators wait for a decision on the field during one of the J.V. football games held in the stadium after school. Large turnouts, which let the team know that the student body was behind them, spirited the young Dons on to victory.

Laura Sahlin
Georgene Samalik
Ray Sanders
Vicki Sanders
Phyllis Sanderson
Martin Sass

Cynthia Schable
Becky Scharf
Alan Schlosser
Donna Schroeder
Janine Schuldt
Bonnie Schwab

Craig Scoplitte
Byron Scott
Jim Scott
Alexis Scougall
Carolyn Searfoss
Bruce Sechrest

Class Of '65 United



Friendly faces, in the crowded halls during the changing of classes, was a notable scene on campus. Sophomores Buzz Walden, Doug Pagels, Tim Zedon and friends find a minute from their five to chat.

Linda Seeley
Ted Seiler

Toni Selby
Karen Seppala

Richard Seyffer
Marsha Shaffer

Cathy Shaw
Robert Shaw
Lorin Shelley
Stewart Shelley
Andrea Shields
Kathy Shoemake

Bob Sickles
Carol Simon
Karen Singer
Linda Singer
Jo Siragusa
Janet Skiba

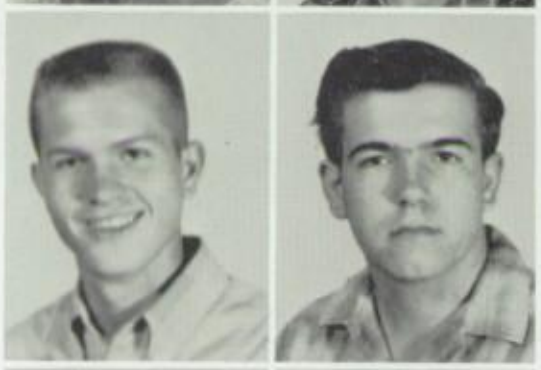
Ruthann Skiba
Sandra Sliter
Carol Smith
Dan Smith
Greg Smith
Linda Smith

Phil Smith
Steve Smith
Jane Snyder
Linda Soto
Sharon Stacey
Lynette Stainbrook

As Year Progressed

Patricia Staudigel
John Stevenson

Douglas Stewart
Larry Stiers



Jane Stipanuk
Jeane Stipanuk

Karen Pucci throws a pass to Karen Seppala as the Alpha Omega football players practice for their big Powder Puff game with Criada Club. David Van Dine coaches the team in getting ready for the big night.

Carol Stock
David Stott
Richard Stovall
Pam Strem
Marvin Studtman
Sharon Sullins

Bob Swan
Tom Swanson
Diane Tautfest
Earl Taylor
Tim Teater
Mary Terhaar

Bruce Thomas
Gloria Thomas
Jim Thompson
Sharron Thompson
Steve Thompson
Paul Tinall

Sandy Traynor
Tina Truesdell
Rena Turcotte
Joan Tyler
Lynn Ulery
Ruth Valenzuela

New Challenges To Meet

Working in the new audio visual department, Rick Morrison threads a projector as he prepares to run a movie for one of the classes. Although the department was small, it proved itself efficient to the school.

David Van Dine
Paula Van Kirk

Judi Vehling
Richard Vehling

Dick Vinal
Benney Viseur

Jill von Hinken
Judy Wacker

Pat Wald
Buzz Walden
Steve Walker
Barbara Wallace
Gretchen Waller
Jeff Waller

Barbara Walpole
Patrick Walters
Roy Washburn
Richard Watkins
Jay Watrous
David Watson

Donna Webb
Jeff Webb
Thomas Wehe
Cynthia Welsh
Linda Wesley
David Whited

Chuck Whitfield
Rainer Wieland
Vernon Wike
David Wilcox
David Williams
Donna Williams

Rickey Williams
Joyce Willis
Bryan Wilson
Enid Winard
Rebel Wineland
Claudia Wise

Mike Wisted
Gayle Witte
Cynthia Womer
John Wood
Kyle Woods
Jeff Worley

Mike Yancey
Cheryl Younghans
Tim Zedon
Judy Zemble
Donald Ziemba
Sharyn Zimbal

Working with the sophomore class this year were sponsors Mr. Paul Bricker, Mr. Leo O'Flaherty, Mr. Earl Burrows, Mr. Arthur Haritos, Mrs. Nancy Dillon, Mr. Harry Jones and Mr. Vernon Rowley. Also assisting the class but not pictured were Mrs. Shirley Eichelberger and Dr. Michael Furlong. Sophomores looked to them for guidance in the many projects they sponsored.

FRESHMEN

Leading the freshman class with zest and friendliness were this year's officers for the class of '66. Many qualities of leadership and scholastic ability shone through the exuberant personalities of these officers. From top to bottom are Mike Smith, president; Bob Lyman, vice president; Mary Powell, secretary; Sue Finder, girl representative; Steve Doughty, boy representative; Becky Bones, treasurer.

The "littlest Dons," as the freshman class was called, started their first year as confused ex-eighth graders and ended up as a well-accepted group of Coronado Dons.

As the year passed, the newcomers learned many things about high school life. They gained helpful experience in the field of student government. Early in the year the freshman class elected their officers and took their appropriate place in the student body.

The freshman teams, also called the "littlest Dons," were one of the major interests of the class. Through the wins and losses of the teams the class of '66 learned sportsmanship and team spirit as they fought to uphold the name of CHS. They learned the meaning of . . . days that make us happy, make us wise.

Yvonne Albert
Vicki Albright
Dee Dee Alldredge
Barbara Allen
James Allen
Billy Alms

Cathy Alter
Albert Anderson
Bob Anderson
Judith Anderson
Judy Anderson
Susan Andrade

Wayne Anselme
Gary Arnold
Bill Asmussen
Edwin Atkins
Sandra Austin
Allen Auxier

New Traditions Set By Class Of '66

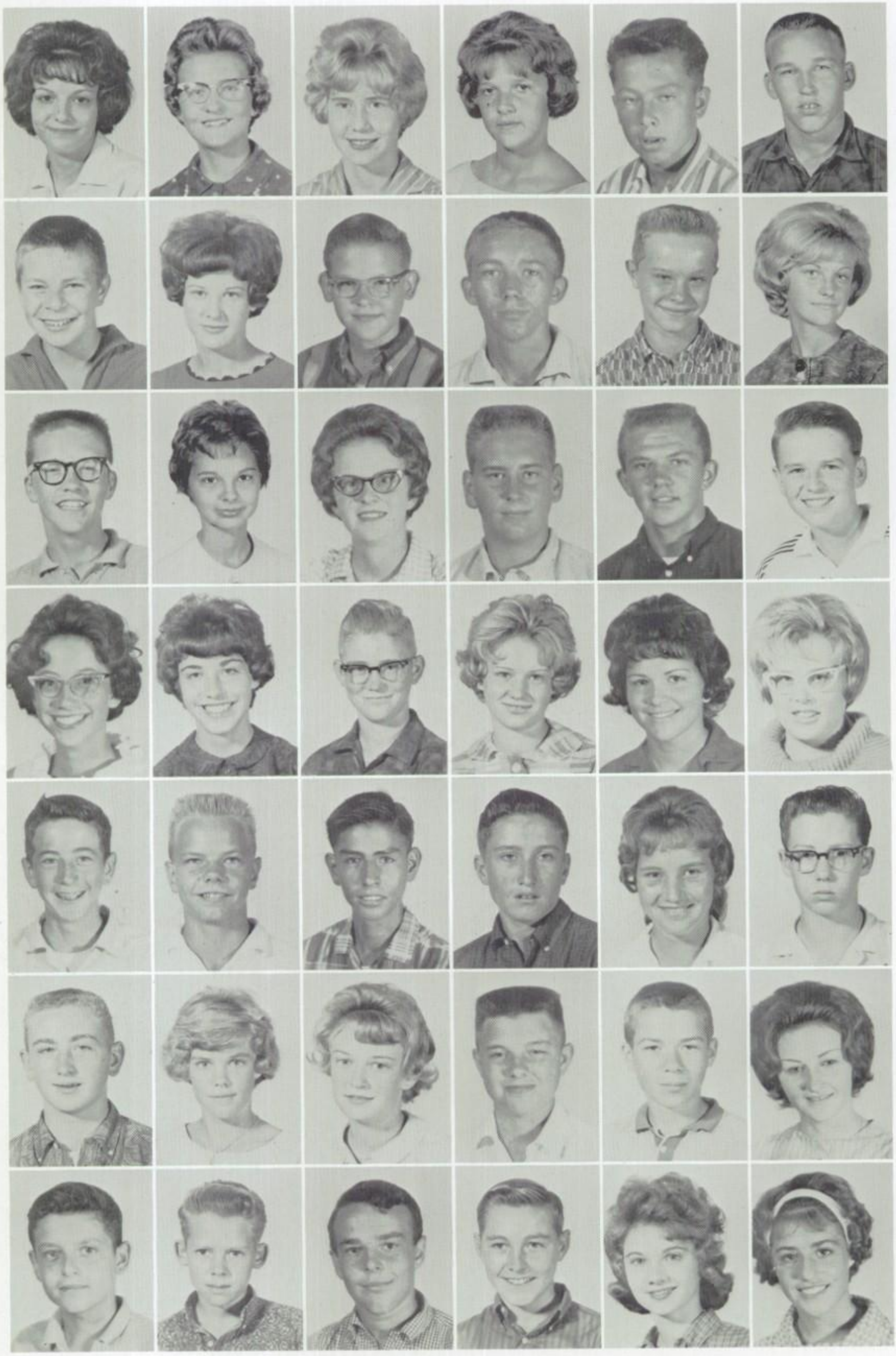
Janet Avery
Cynthia Backes
Bob Bacon
Sheila Bailey
Richard Baker
Teresa Baker

Jill Balzer
Jimmy Barnes
Ron Barstad
Bob Barzso
Fred Bates
Pat Bauer

Danny Baugh
John Bearup
Brenda Bechtel
Wayne Bechtel
William Beckman
Mike Bedwell

Ernie Belzil
Drayton Benner
Steve Bennett
Warren Bennett
Julie Berkel
Dennis Berrier

Active Newcomers Promote Spirit



Chris Biale
Nancy Bigler
Shirley Bigler
Barbara Bilbrey
Roy Bloemhard
Wayne Bobb

Rick Bodley
Becky Bones
Mark Bowen
David Bowers
Matt Bowers
Judy Bradley

John Bradshaw
Judith Brannon
Kathy Brazie
David Brennan
Terry Brenner
Mike Bridges

Sandy Bridges
Sue Brim
Clary Brooks
Frances Brooks
Doris Brough
Linda Browne

David Bruce
Mike Brumley
Joe Bufanda
Jeff Burns
Mary Bustamente
James Butler

Jim Byrd
Barbara Cameron
Charlotte Cannon
Len Carity
Dennis Carter
Joan Caskey

David Castro
David Chatfield
Peter Chessen
Billy Chick
Linda Cieszinski
Susan Clancy

Mark Clarkson
Rodney Clarkston

Pamelia Clawson
Julie Clayton

Beverly Cleveland
Jeff Click

"Ring them bells, won't you ring them bells" is the theme song of the freshmen who anxiously waited to get to their lockers after lunch. David Brennan, Richard Wurth, Dennis Handcock, Fred Bates and Jimmy Hicks stand outside the 100 building eager to get in.

Carol Coats
Alan Coleman
Jo Ann Colvin
Steve Comer
Steve Conklin
Don Cooke

Little Dons Look Forward To Success

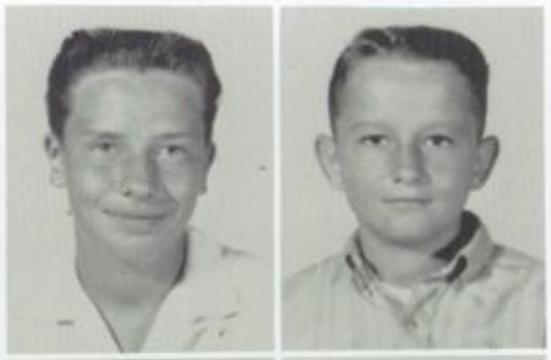
Thomas Cordalis
Katharine Cornell
Pat Crampton
Janice Croom
Bob Curry
Gerald Curtis

Lee Ann Dahmer
Susan Dale
Diane Daley
Gary Daprato
Don Dauwalder
Sharon Davies

Karen Dean
Kay de Lambarri
Lynn de Lambarri
Dave De Wall
Susan Diehl
Bonnie Dietrich

High School Life, A Means

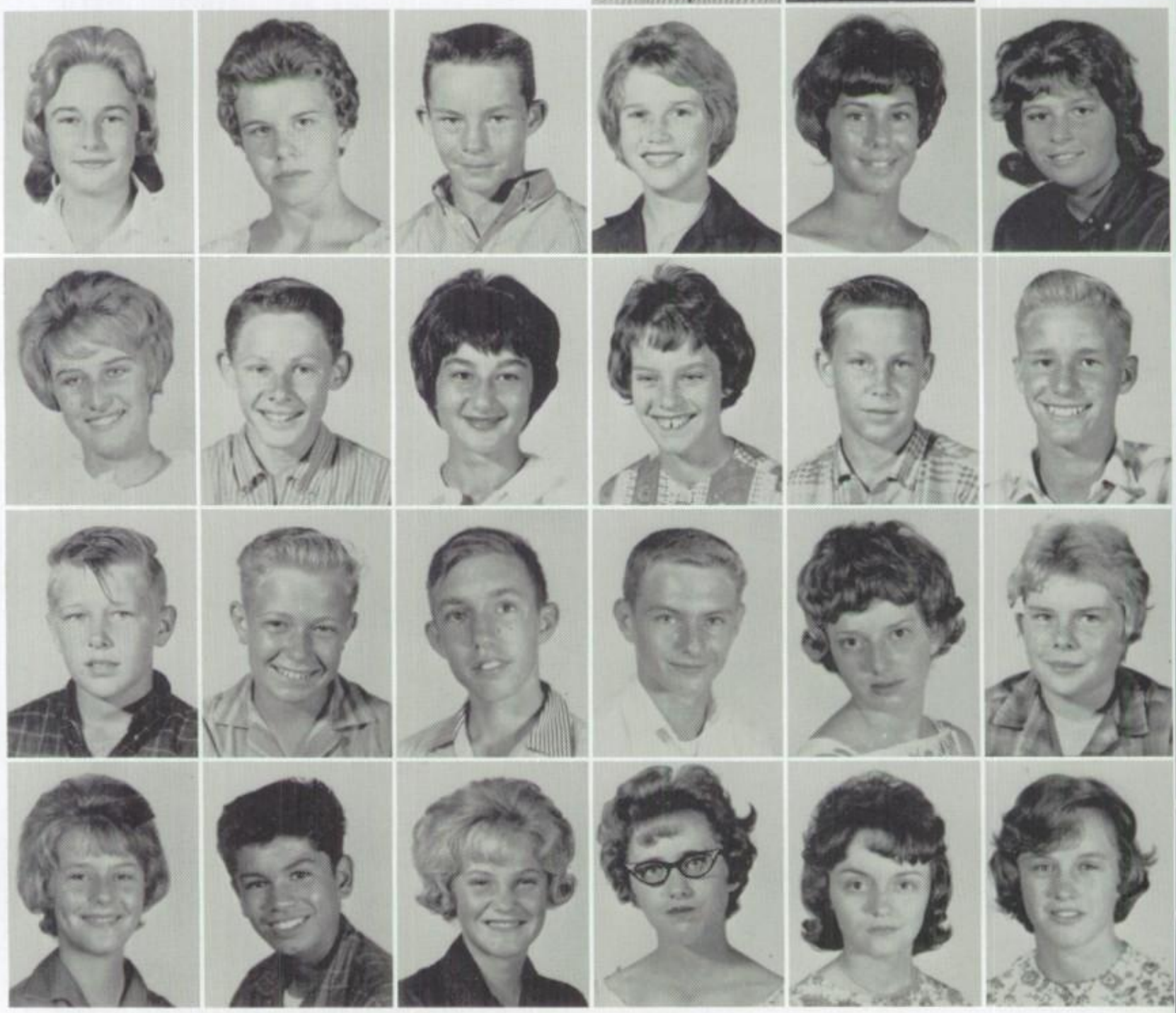
The serious side of the freshmen's first year were their six classes a day. Miss Jane Milligan's fifth hour English class listens attentively to a lecture about Julius Caesar which was one phase of the English II course.



Rich Diffenbacher
Charles Dolan

Robert Dolci
Steve Doughty

Bruce Dudzik
Tim Dugan



Cheryl Duncan
Rebecca Dycus
Dennis Eastin
Bonnie Edgar
Susan Eichelberger
Linda Eiches

Lana Ekberg
Richard Ellis
Depy Emirza
Sandy Emmons
Rodney Engard
Robert Erickson

Lyle Falls
Joe Fannin
Dennis Farina
Jim Farmer
Sherry Ferguson
Patricia Ferris

Sharon Ferris
Greg Figueroa
Sue Finder
Jean Fitzgerald
Janice Fitzpatrick
Heidi Fletcher

Of Learning And Enjoyment

Allen Foster
Gregg Fourmentin
Susan Fox
Gloria Fraijo
Marsha French
Jennifer Fritz

Barry Furlong
Sylvia Garcia
Jeff Garden
Patricia Gatti
Dorothy Girardin
Vicki Goettl

Josephine Gonzales
Maria Gonzales
Ronald Good
Dennis Goodwin
Tommy Gottbreht
Karen Graf

Valerie Grant
Joe Greco
Sandy Green

June Greenrock
Stan Greer
Joey Gregg

Jean Groenwold
Kenneth Grosser
Donna Gulliksen

Connie Hagedorn
Dennis Hancock
Ray Hanna

"Bewildered freshman," the perfect title for the little Dons, have gone through that "first year" with many laughs. Book dropping seemed to be a real problem for Sandy Green, Becky Bones, Steve McCleve and Pat McGuire.

Freshmen Nicknamed "Littlest Dons"

Ken Hansen
Patricia Hansen
Russell Harding
Linda Harrell
Connie Harrington
Sharry Harrison

Pat Hart
Mike Hatch
Larry Haver
Charles Heinz
Phyllis Heltsley
Ricky Hendel

Ronald Hermany
Jimmy Hicks
Joel Higginbotham
Lynn Hilborn
Creighton Hill
Terry Hill

Tom Hill
Charing Hodson
Dale Hodson
Maureen Hodson
Mike Hoffman
Dave Hofmann

Bradley Holcomb
Cathy Holcomb
Arth Holt
David Hood
Cathy Hoover
Carol Hopkins

Kathleen Hoppe
Mary Howell
Pat Howell
Sherry Howell
Loyd Howle
Wayner Howle

Vicky Huber
Teresa Hudson
Karen Huffman
Larry Hughes
Linda Hume
Starr Humphrey

Peppy Freshmen Back Teams

"Yea—We did it!" Team spirit ran high at freshman games. The teams many ardent supporters included Fay Lawrence, Kathy Brazie, Bruce Pitzer, Steve Vorbrich, and Pat Hart who excitedly screamed their approval at the event of a touchdown for Coronado High School.

Mike Hurst
Charlene Inteso

Kris Irvine
Virginia Jacks

Barry Jacobs
Darrel Jacobs

Vance Jamison
Linda Janke
Rodney Janssen
Robert Janusz
Rodney Jarvis
Vangie Jasmann

Marilyn Jennings
Betty Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Linda Johnson
Paul Johnson
Brenda Jones

Linda Jones
Stacy Jones
Sue Jungels
Steve Juniper
Richard Kanschat
Glenn Kappel

Barbara Karls
Robert Kenison
Mike Kiley
Christine Kingsland
Jerry Kitzman
Randy Knight

Frosh Girls Enjoy "Fun In The

Harold Knoll
Christine Knudson
Joel Korff
Edward Kountz
Kathie Kroncke
Terry Krupsha

John Kuivinen
Allen Kurth
Pam La Coy
Don Lancaster
Eric Lane
Steve Langlie

Richard Larson
Harry Latterman
Carolyn Lawhon
Fay Lawrence
Marylou Leon
Vicki Letterly

Karen Lewis
Linda Lewis

Stephen Lewis
La Dene Lindberg

Bruce Lindquist
Nancy Loomis

Frank Lopez
Clifford Lord

"Hey, throw that beach ball over here," cries Lee Ann Dahmer as she and a few friends enjoy the warm October sun in Linda Brown's pool. At left are Linda and Lee Ann. Nancy Mayr and Sue Finder at right relax in the cool water. These girls along with many fortunate Dons find swimming a pleasant break from school routine.

Sun" At Weekend Get Together

Priscilla Lovegrove
Gregory Lowe
Ann Lucas
Sue Luks
Caryl Lybrook
Bob Lyman

Deborah Macha
Pat Manderscheid
Sandra Mantei
Greg Marquiss
Steve Marshall
Domingo Martinez

Donald Mason
Linda Mason
Linda May
Nancy Mayr
Sharon McBee
Steve McCleve

Greg McClure
Dick McCombs
Pat McGuire

Tom McGuire
John McManus
Joe McThrall

Pam McWherter
Gregory Mecsey
Bob Mejia

Robert Melzer
Pete Meyer
Angela Michaels

Mimi Milden
Nora Miley
David Miller
Jo Miller
Mary Miller
Jack Minehan

James Mitchell
Marsha Mize
Isidra Molina
Paul Molina
Bernardino Montiel
Richard Moody

Today's Novices, Tomorrow's Pros

Ronelle Moorehead
Elizabeth Morris
Jere Morris
Eldon Mosel
Janice Mudge
Cheryl Mueller

Sandra Mulder
Tom Mulhall
Stephen Munyon
Patrick Murphey
Landon Mustell
Michael Myer

Tachi Mykleby
Diane Nelan
Peter Nelson
Jerry Nicholas
Rodney Nicholas
Larry Norman

Georgeann Norton
Mark Norton
Peggy O'Neal
Frances Ong
Thomas Orton
Jim Osman

Christine Parker
Curtis Parker
Robert Patton
Pat Pazera
Vaughn Perkins
John Perner

Elections New To Many Freshmen

The freshman class was one of the most active in the student body voting. Assisting the "little Dons" during elections were: *seated,* George Jett, sophomore president; Carol Outcalt, senior rep. and Paula Hurn, student body treasurer. As the youngest class at school, freshmen show their eagerness to participate and help out.

Keith Petit
Ted Peyton

Bruce Pitzer
Patricia Post

Mary Powell
Raymond Prettyman

Kenneth Proudfit
Scotty Ramirez
David Rawsthorne
Kathie Redelings
Linda Reed
Linda Reeves

Sue Regan
Merle Reidhead
Sharon Renegar
Cindy Reynolds
Deborah Rhodes
Judy Richards

David Riebe
Nan Risher
Christi Ritchey
Jim Roberts
Pat Robinson
Tony Romeo

Noreen Rosen
Thomas Rouleau
Jeff Runyon
Sharon Rusnak
Gary Russell
Marcela Ruthlind

Frosh Adjust Readily To Routines

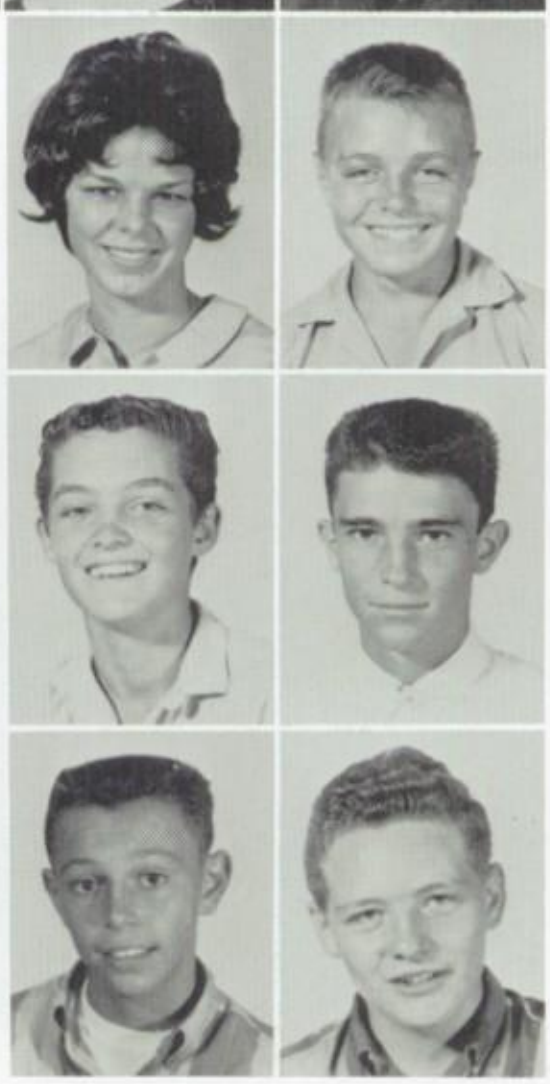
Karen Ryan
Steve Sabeff
Bruce Sage
Kent Saggau
Karen Sampair
Karen Sather

Suann Schader
Carol Schaefer
Marilyn Schaller
Gerald Schofield
Mike Schroeder
Terese Schulte

Frances Schwartz
Peggy Schwartz
Linda Searfoss
John Segar
Denese Seppala
Jan Sheppard

Ronnie Sims
Tom Sinclair
Bill Singer
Buster Smith
Carolyn Smith
Guy Smith

"Chow time" was the cry of Phil Wehe, Jimmy Hicks, Buster Smith, Rick Wurth and John McManus, as they enjoy one of the bargain lunches. In December the cafeteria started a special lunch plate for hungry Dons.



Kathy Smith
LeRoy Smith

Lynn Smith
Mike Smith

Mike Snep
John Snyder

Mike Snyder
Lloyd Sparks

Penny Spicer
Donald Spong

John Sproule
Charlene Stambaugh

Marsha Stapleton
Richard Steinke
John Stever
Steve Stewart
Susan Stewart
Sue Stockett

Senobio Valliterra and Bruce Pitzer are just two of the many freshmen who vigorously pursued physical fitness during P. E. classes. Running was one phase of the program as exhibited by this 4th hour class.

Calisthenics, Part Of Frosh PE

Dawn Stovall
Robert Stuck
Ricky Stucy
Dennis Suchocki
Mike Sutton
Bob Swanson

Bill Swatzell
Nancy Swick
Robert Swierski
Nancy Tallman
George Tanner
Jeffrey Tate

Bon Taylor
Keith Taylor
Vicki Temple
Tom Terhaar
Bill Terry
Terry Terrell

Philip Thomas
Sussi Thomsen
Eldon Thude
Vickie Thus
Jerome Tilson
Peter Tinall

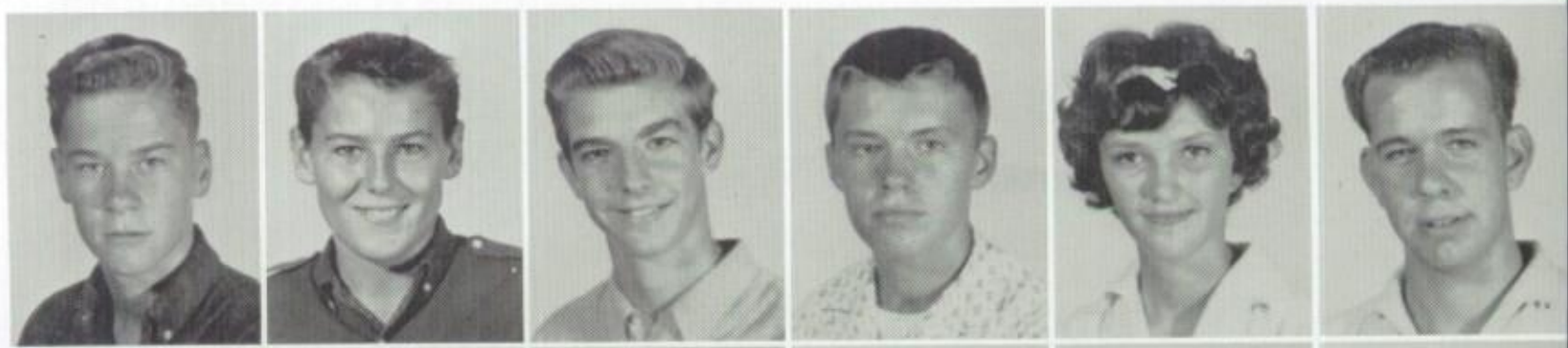
Diane Tingley
Diane Toone
Diane Tomaneky
Jim Tomcheck
Salvador Uriarte
Senobio Valtierra

George Vance
Janet Vandegriff
Randy Van Fleet
Jim Van Zanen
Olivia Vargas
Larry Veach

Cheryl Veazey
Katherine Velotta
Gilbert Vernetti
William Versteeg
Jimmy Villa
James Viseur

Registration Shows 514 Frosh

Jim Vollmer
Steve Vorbrich
Marshall Wade
Don Walker
Barbara Wallace
John Wallace



Pamela Wallquist
Tim Walters
John Wampler
Ronnie Waters
Diane Weatherby
Joel Webber

David Weber
Phil Wehe
Ralph Weise
Rick West
Barbara Westling
Sylvia Whalin

Ann Whereat
Robert White
Tawn Wineland
Mike Winters
Sheila Witt
Miriam Wolfe

Suzanne Wolslayer
Joan Womer
Vicki Wood
Joe Wright
Charles Wurth
Brenda Wybranski

Sallie Yancey
Charles Ybarrondo
Marsha Yeager
Pat Yennie
Cathy Young
Jac Young

Ruth Ann Younghans
Jerry Zalaha
Gregg Ziegler
Carleen Zimbra

Class Sponsors

Guiding and helping freshmen to overcome the problems of the confusing "first year" was the main aim of seven freshman sponsors: Mr. Milton Christen, Mr. Jesse Pogue, Miss Joy Genovese, Mr. Robert Russell, and Mr. Jay Cleckner. *Back row:* Mr. Larry Welch and Mr. Festus Liverett. They were instrumental in leading the class of '66 successfully through an eventful year.

In fast tempo, life speeds by, leaving vague remnants to dwell upon. Precious fragments, too trivial to capture, exist unknowingly until permitted to live again. It is then, with a knowing smile, the memory emerges in refrain of the "days that make us happy make us wise."

STUDENT LIFE

Orientation Begins Year

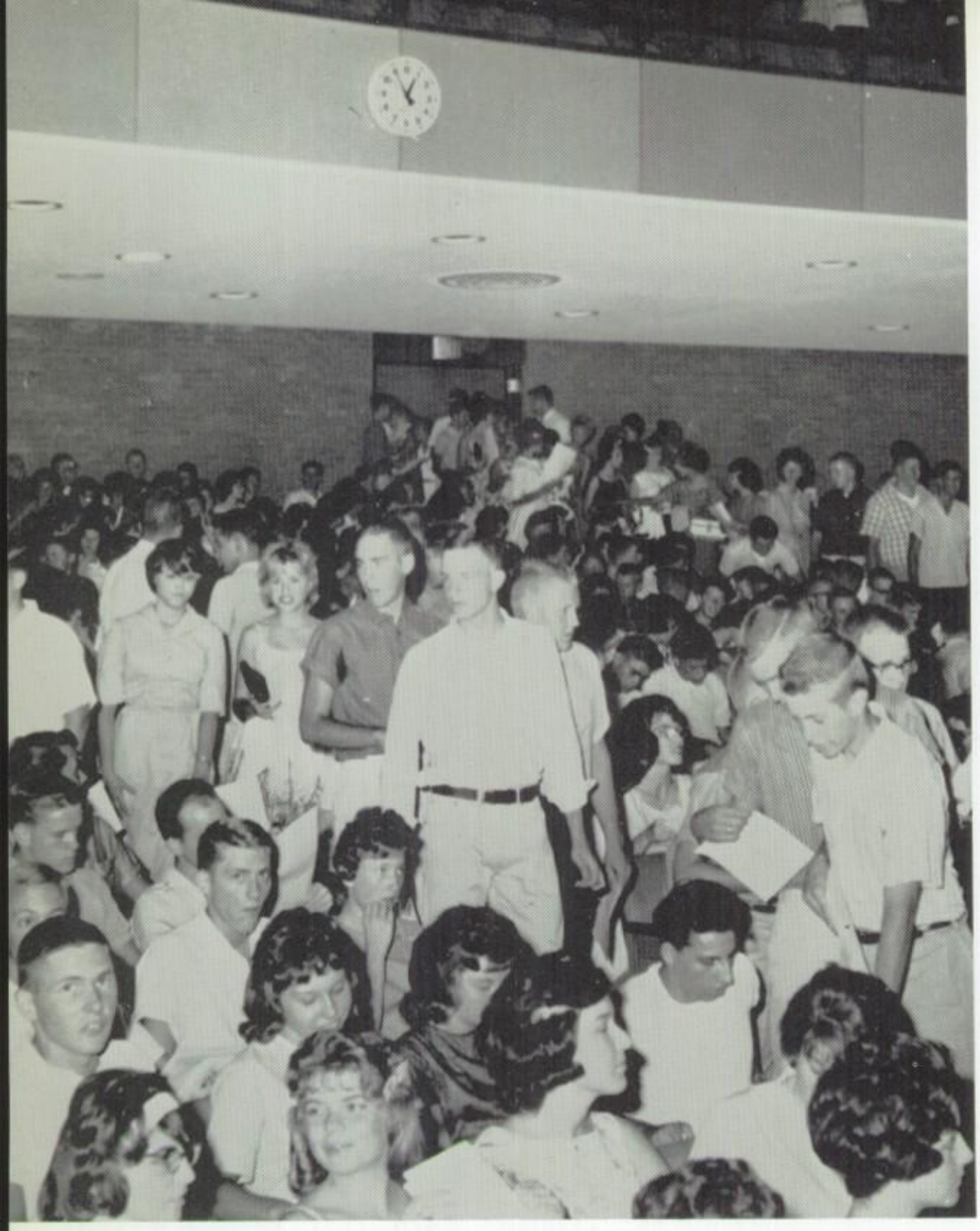
"Two bits, four bits, six bits a peso, all for Coronado stand up and say so!"

Coronado's new and spirited version of the old cheer typified the vitality and originality of the Dons. Through the 1962-1963 school year the Dons surged ahead in all phases of school life.

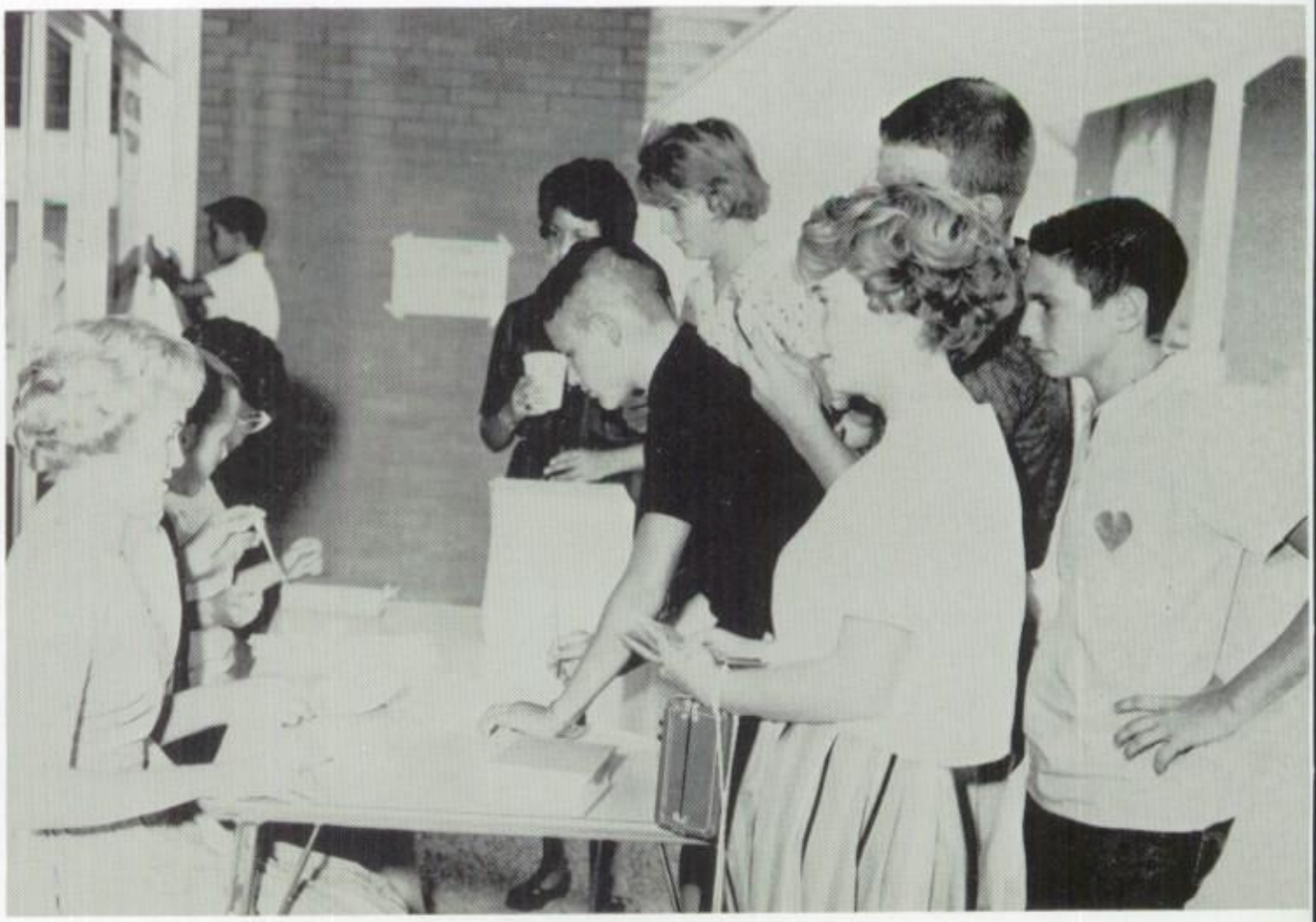
In assemblies and games they shouted the cheers until the halls and buildings rang with their booming voices. They clapped and stamped their feet until the dust flew and the stadium shook. They sang Coronado's rousing songs, filling the air with music and voices.

In all the activities they participated, the Dons showed their enthusiasm. Even the "littlest Dons," the freshman class, learned in time to fall in line with high school life, and they became one of the most spirited classes.

For the Dons these happy, busy days were the "days that make us happy, make us wise."



Orientation day was a mass of confusion when students, full of excitement, filed into the newly completed auditorium. Filling both the balcony and the main floor, some 1800 Dons were housed during the morning and afternoon assemblies. Afterwards Dons were disseminated to their new classes.



While waiting in line to vote, Frances Ong and Bob Lyman are undoubtedly wondering who would be the best choices for their class officers. This was an important decision for all freshmen taking their first step into high school student government.

Leaving the football stadium, excited Dons were stimulated by the year's first pep assembly, September 14. Throughout the academic year, several sports assemblies provided powerhouses of spirit and enthusiasm, essential in high school athletics.

Assemblies Arouse Enthusiasm

In a flash of red and blue capes, the sixteen Donettes, directed by Miss Charlotte Kidney, perform one of their rhythmic dances and execute formations. Forming a giant "C" for Coronado, the Dancing Donettes are viewed with admiration and approval by the varsity cheerleaders and the stadium of appreciative Dons.

Seniors Jon Rawsthorne and Doug Osborne brought laughter to the entire student body as they presented a parody on the Yuma Kofa Kings. Quips and jabs were all in fun and produced the necessary spirit for victory over the foe, which was the main purpose for such assemblies.

Constructed by boys taking shop, the gaily painted ticket booth eliminated problems for the Dons and visitors who couldn't find the place to buy their game tickets.

Football Reigns As Favorite

Coronado's football games were enhanced by the vivacious antics of Marla Poquette, age 5. Marla is the daughter of Mr. George Poquette, a crafts teacher who was called for military duty. The costume which Marla wore, a replica of the cheerleaders', was made by her mother.

An added attraction to Coronado's football field was the shiny new scoreboard. When this score was recorded, the Dons had just tromped Tempe and placed their first home victory of the season for all to see.

Expressions of hope and fear mark the faces of sophomores, Susan Quinn and Barbara Robas, as the tension of the game increases. These looks of anxiety portrayed the emotions of Dons as they cheered the team to victory.

Coronado is filled with talent but none can compare with "King Fink and the Slobs." Two of the boys, Tim Nehrling and Fred Ehman, are shown entertaining Dons at an after game dance sponsored by the junior class.

Rod Kellogg, a favorite valley disc-jockey, came to Coronado with his platters and talent to provide the music for this record hop. Rod jokes with the Dons as he gets ready to play another record.

Dances Keep Spirit Vibrant

Exuberant Dons held football games in high esteem as one of the most important facets of their high school life. Games provided a place to release tension and enthusiasm felt by all Dons.

In order to relax and give their vocal chords a rest, Dons journeyed to the cafeteria for after game dances. Here they kept a pace that less vivacious persons would have found hard to maintain, especially when "twist" music was played.

Georgene Samalik and Doug Momary appear to be "twisting the night away" as they enjoy a favorite twist record. Twisting was popular at Coronado as it was throughout the nation.

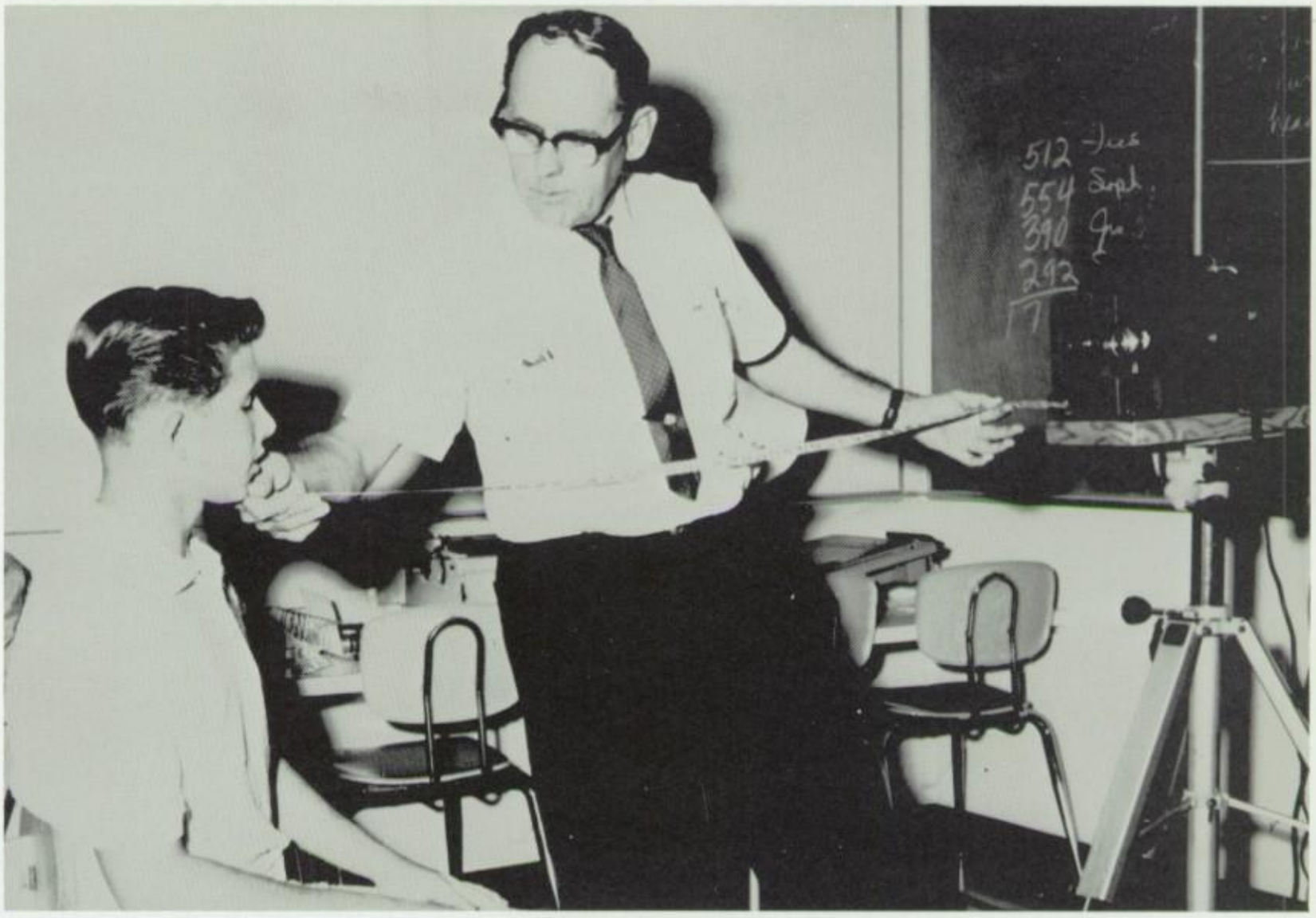
Trail Staff Keeps Busy

Journalism workshops were often attended by Coronado journalism students. Seniors Sandee Trice, Leslie Gilman and Barbara Patterson register during a seminar presented by the Taylor Publishing Company at Grand Canyon College in Phoenix on October 20.

Posters, badges, announcements and costumes comprised the list of promotion gimmicks used by the '63 Trail staff. The work pays off as Kathy Crutchfield, junior, and Tim Huston, sophomore, buy their Trails from Sue Zurek and Kathy Bruce, staff members, during second lunch.

Twenty-six students, including photographers, made up the 1963 Trail staff. But even with the large increase in staff members many Saturdays had to be relinquished in order to meet the fast approaching deadlines. Hunger, like deadlines, came at frequent intervals. Lunc breaks not only appeased appetites but also offered a welcome brea from the heavily loaded schedule.

Underclass Pictures Taken



Via rooms 502 and 503 approximately 1454 underclassmen such as Fred Ehman, junior, left their English classes to be photographed by Mr. Robert Bailey and his son, Mr. Gary Bailey. Colored pictures were a special feature for Dons this year.

Due to absences or picture defects, Liz Rogers, junior, finds it necessary to record names of Dons on picture retaking day. Sandra Sliter, sophomore, with other underclassmen, takes this chance to perfect her class picture.

On underclass picture-taking day, Sandy Schafer, junior, and David Whited, sophomore, give their names to staff members, Roxie Abelein and Liz Rogers. The task was tiresome, but the Trail staff was complimented by Mr. William Fitzgerald, assistant principal.

Appearing to be involved in a telephone conversation, Mr. William J. Kelley, assistant principal, is actually giving daily announcements during second period. A highlight of this year's announcements was the "thought for the day."

Classes Display Variety of Interests

First year homemaking student, Georgeann Norton, freshman, learns from Miss Doris Evans, head of the homemaking department, the correct procedure for threading the new slant-o-matic machines. Making garments and acquainting students with the basic sewing techniques were the main purposes of this course.

Halloween was an appropriate day for costumes, and Miss Marilyn Lindhorst's first hour English class presented mythological fashions. Susi Schrieber, junior, was goddess Diana.

Dons Receive Many Visitors

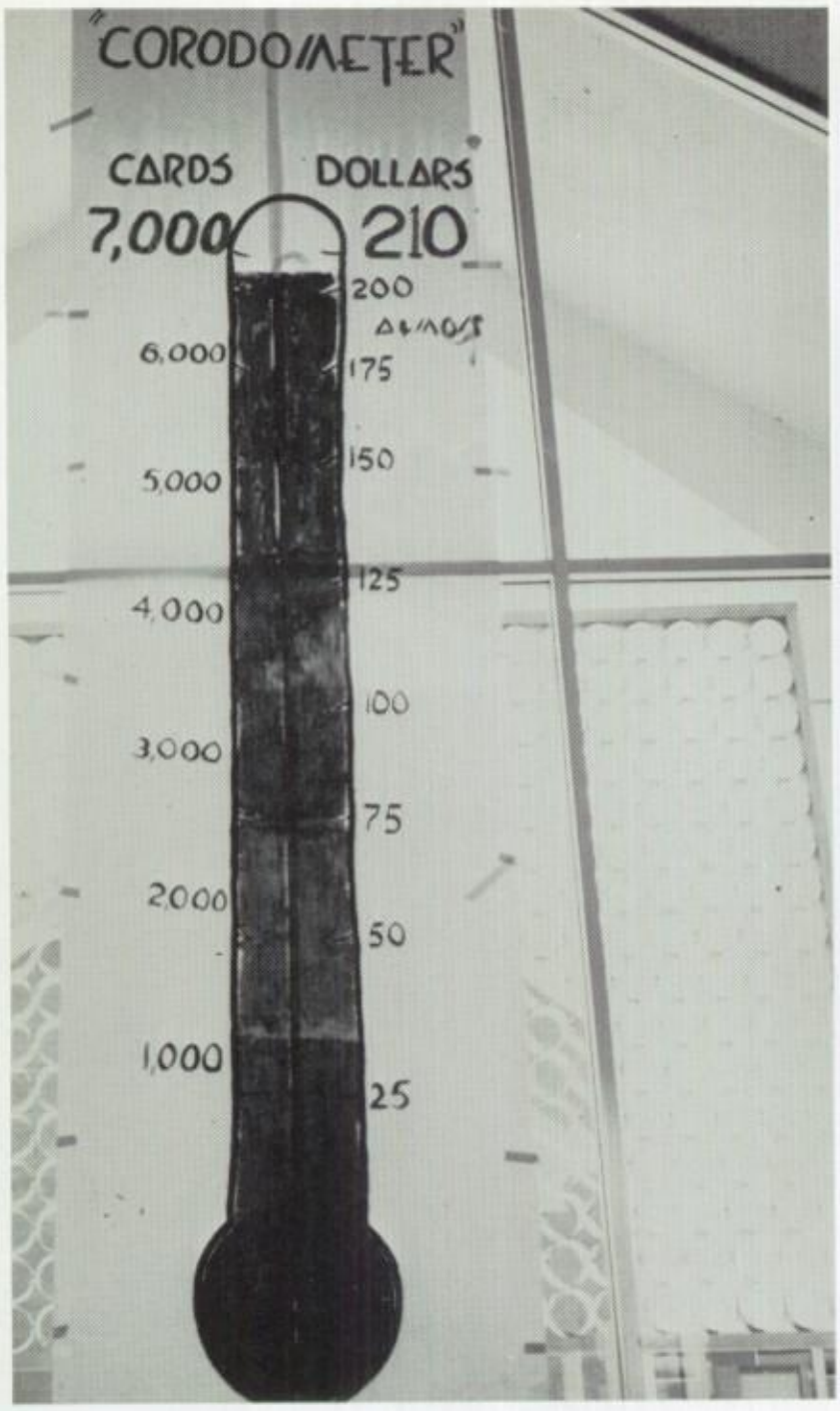
On open house night parents were given the opportunity to view the facilities offered to their son or daughter. They also met with the faculty and were acquainted with class schedules. A beneficial evening to promote better understanding between teachers and parents was planned.

Many of the visitors came with the students' futures in mind. Representatives from colleges, armed services, and various concerns came with information for interested students. Each Don appreciated the time and effort donated by these individuals.

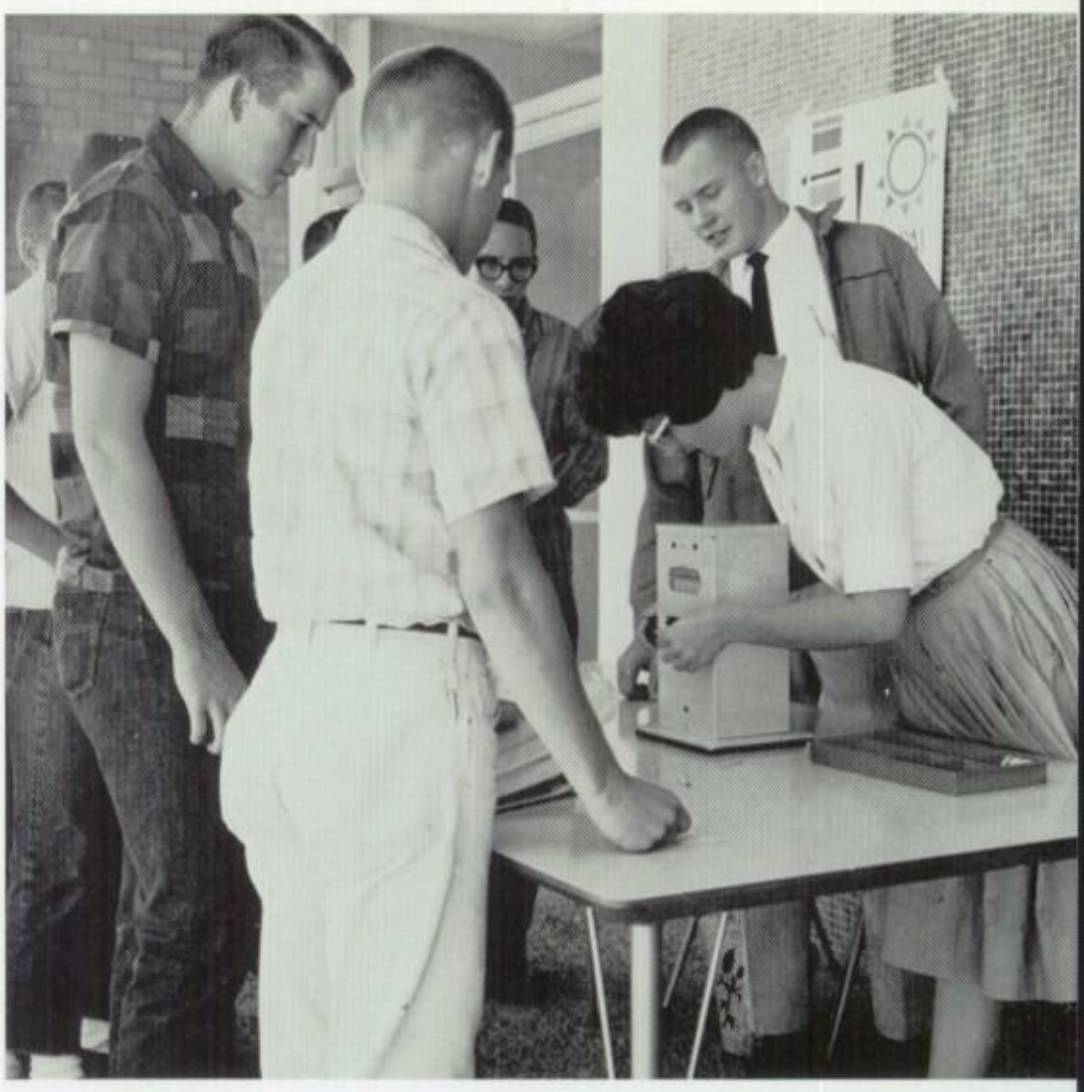
At the peak of the flu season, the nurse's office administered shots at $1.00 to protect students and teachers from the flu virus. Dr. Lyndon C. Sutherland, team physician, injects a hypodermic needle into the arm of Pam Ross, sophomore. During the year, other immunization shots, including diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox, were offered to Dons to insure personal health and as a preventative measure against epidemic.

Rushing to the next class was new experience for many parents on open house night, October 17. Parents were given an opportunity to visit with teachers in the regular classrooms.

Vickie Pantaz and Nancy Barnes, juniors, chat with Lieutenant Jackson of the W.A.V.E.'s, as she explains the qualifications and duties involved in a military profession.



"Pennies for post cards!" This was the familiar cry of Corodons as they spurred Dons on in the KRUX "Most Popular High School" contest. Latest tabulations were posted on the giant Corodometer in the cafeteria.



I. D. cards were just one of the many items which could be plastic coated by student council's newly purchased laminating machine. Tim Huston, sophomore, patiently waits while Paula Hurn and Bob Schaefer, student council members, operate the machine.

Organizations Encourage Spirit

Throughout the school year, organizations did much to arouse spirit in the student body. Each club took an active part in selling and fund raising projects. The various clubs sponsored such things as the pickle sale, the laminating machine, the pennants, and the "Pennies for Postcards" campaign. With each sale Dons enthusiastically participated, helping to make each project a success.

Student council guided the clubs, gave helpful suggestions and was very cooperative during the year with the different undertakings of each club. They made it possible for a more enjoyable year, by enabling clubs to join in all club competition and spirit-raising projects.

"Talk about sour!" is what Anita Davidson and Mary Thompson, juniors, seem to be saying as they munch on F.T.A. pickles. The Future Teachers of America sponsored a pickle sale as their major money raising project. Many Dons took advantage of the chance to purchase tasty pickles from the barrel for only a nickel.

Enthusiastic Clubs Boost Morale

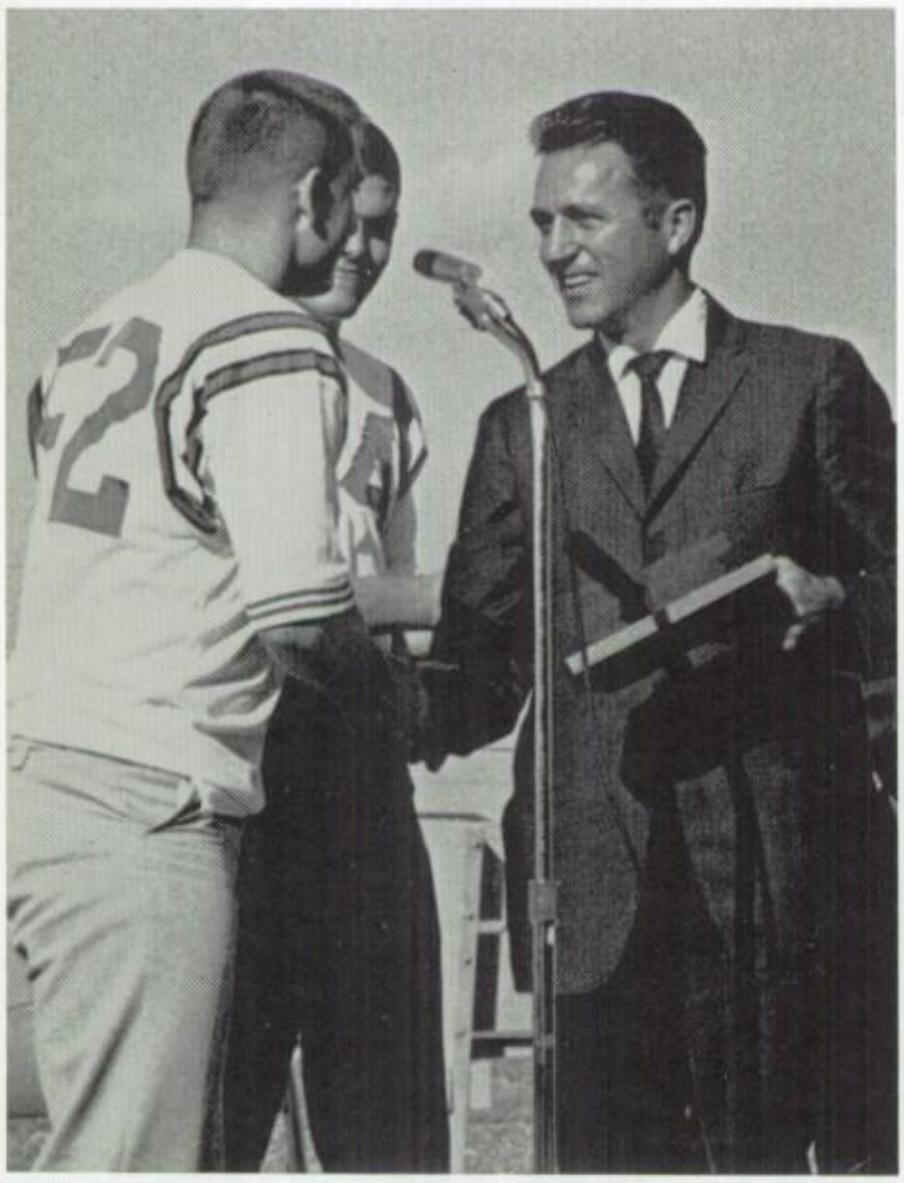
Reaching for a bucket of sudsy water, Rosemary Lovegrove, senior, seems to be enjoying the work she is doing at the DECA Club car wash. DECA Club is for students taking distributive education, a new course added to the curriculum this year.

Ferdinand draws the attention of Freshmen Doug Lang and Brad Holcomb as they pause to view the brightly painted windows during Coronado's first annual homecoming contest. Windows were painted by campus clubs competing for the prize, a wood and gold plaque.

Checking for mail, sophomore Jay McCauley seems appreciative of student council's investment. George Jett, sophomore, also thinks the club mailbox is a practical idea. The mailbox in room 209 enables club representatives to obtain student council bulletins easily.

New Traditions Established By Dons

The Lettermen's club introduced a new tradition. On every homecoming day the varsity football team will wear their jerseys to symbolize spirit to win. Here seniors are pictured together for the last time as a portion of the team.



Mr. Ed Anderson, head football coach, accepts the plaque given him by co-captain, Dave Van Fleet, at the homecoming pep assembly. The varsity team sets this act as a warm tradition to symbolize their gratitude. Looking on is student body veep, Robbie Montierth.

Mr. Clyde Kidd, principal, awards John Contreras, representing the cross-country track team, the trophy they won as champions of Division I Class AA at the annual Lettermen's banquet. Looking on are coaches, Mr. Ron Wunderley, Mr. Theo Heap, Mr. George Vemich, and Mr. Joe Connors, assistant superintendent of Scottsdale schools.

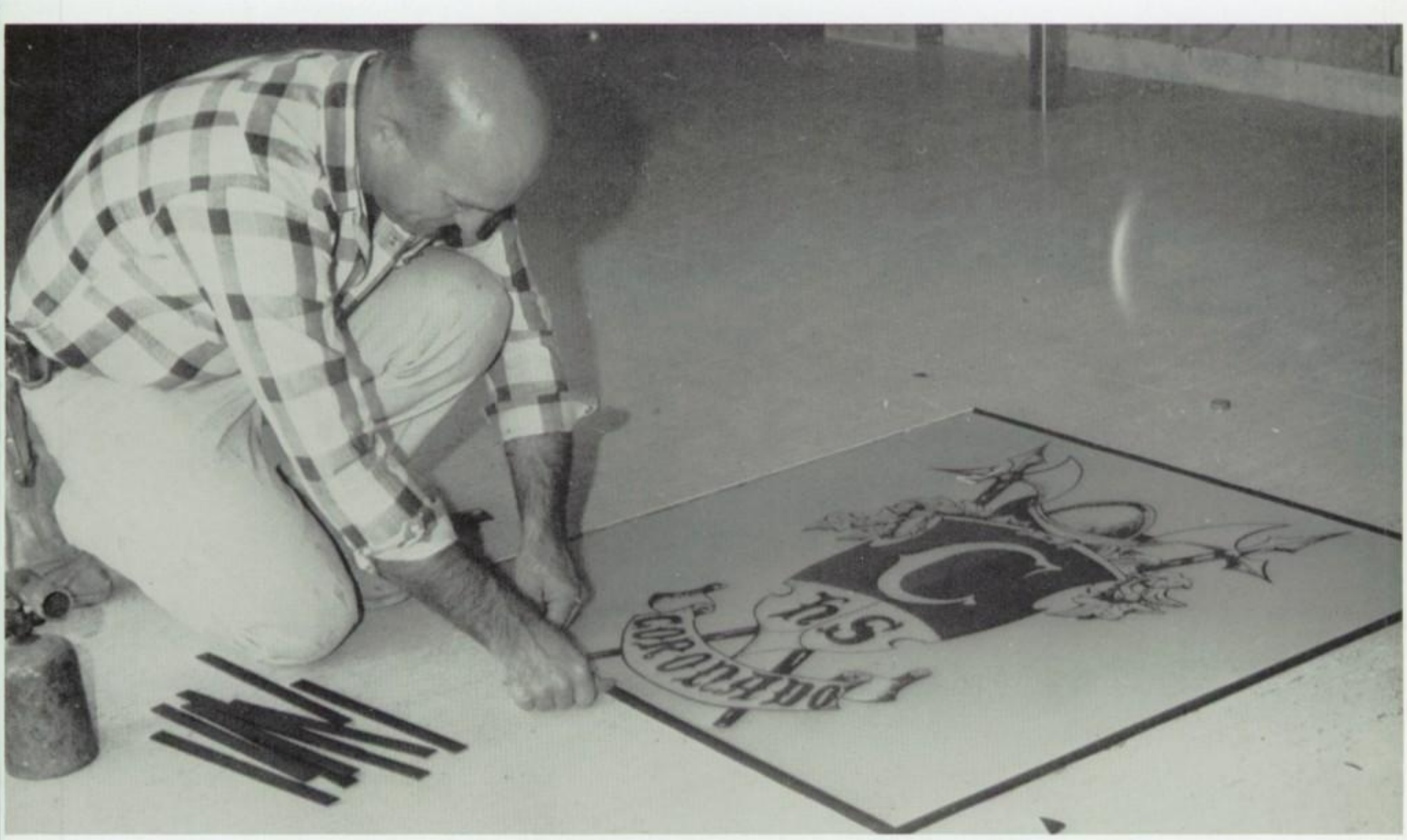
Will Always Be Part Of Coronado

With Coronado in its second year of existence, the student body was consciously and unconsciously setting new traditions the entire year. These traditions were vigorously set and will be followed in the years to come.

The memories carried through adult years are better because of beautiful and sentimental traditions. What is a school without tradition, traditions that are the essence and the personality of the students? It is merely a group of incongruous individuals. With tradition these individuals unite and form a good school.

The Dons want their school to be the best so through the '63 school year they worked together to start the traditions that will make it so.

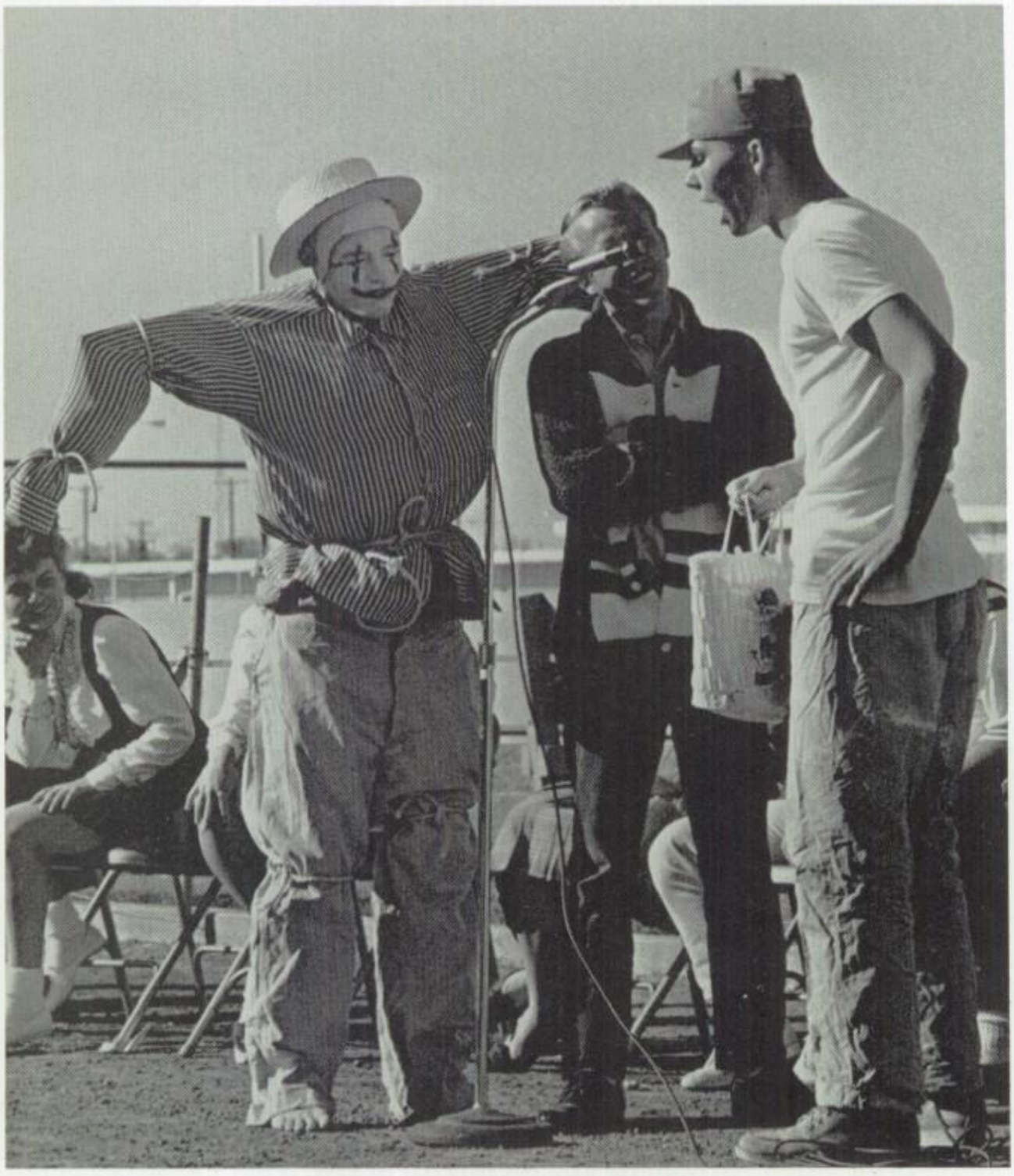
The art students donated an exhibit to the school which will remain permanently in the library for years to come as a tradition. Enjoying the paintings are Joyce Ferguson, Miss Jane Smith, librarian, Lynn Taylor, and Virginia Lacko.



Mr. Harold Russell from Western Floor Coverings puts finishing touches on the Coronado Shield. It was placed in the entrance of the auditorium and will go down as the most sacred tradition at Coronado High School. No one is to step on the shield as it is respected highly at all times. Robbie Montierth, student body vice-president, presented this idea to the students at an assembly. The students accepted the idea overwhelmingly.

Agonizing groans from the Vikings of Sunnyslope rifted the air after "Rootin' Tootin' Jamie" wounded them good! This skit was created and presented by the varsity cheerleaders, Kathy Taylor, Donna Cady, Barbara Whitfield, Susan Lucek, Sally Ann Thompson and Jamie Noel, at the homecoming assembly on November 16. The narrator is Susan Zurek, alternate cheerleader.

Fiesta Real De Coronado Engulfs



Coronado's first homecoming, "La Fiesta Real de Coronado," was a grand success enjoyed by both Dons and Coronado's alumni. A multitude of activities filled the busy days before the actual ceremonies. Preparations were made by the social committee, and spirit drives were put in full swing by organizations such as the Corodon Hi-Y.

Tradition began as student council inaugurated the first annual homecoming contest. This year the contest entailed painting the cafeteria windows with scenes portraying a homecoming atmosphere. Athletic Lettermen's Club took the highest honors, with Criada club and Amicae Tri-Hi-Y following respectively.

The evening's festivities were begun by the burning of the huge Viking dummy at the bonfire.

"Who's Buck Farmer?" Everyone, students, faculty and even this Sunnyslope "Viking," Jon Rawsthorne, wanted to know. When the secret was revealed, senior, Doug Osborne, found that Buck was a simple farmer, Tim Nehrling, who sows buck in football fields.

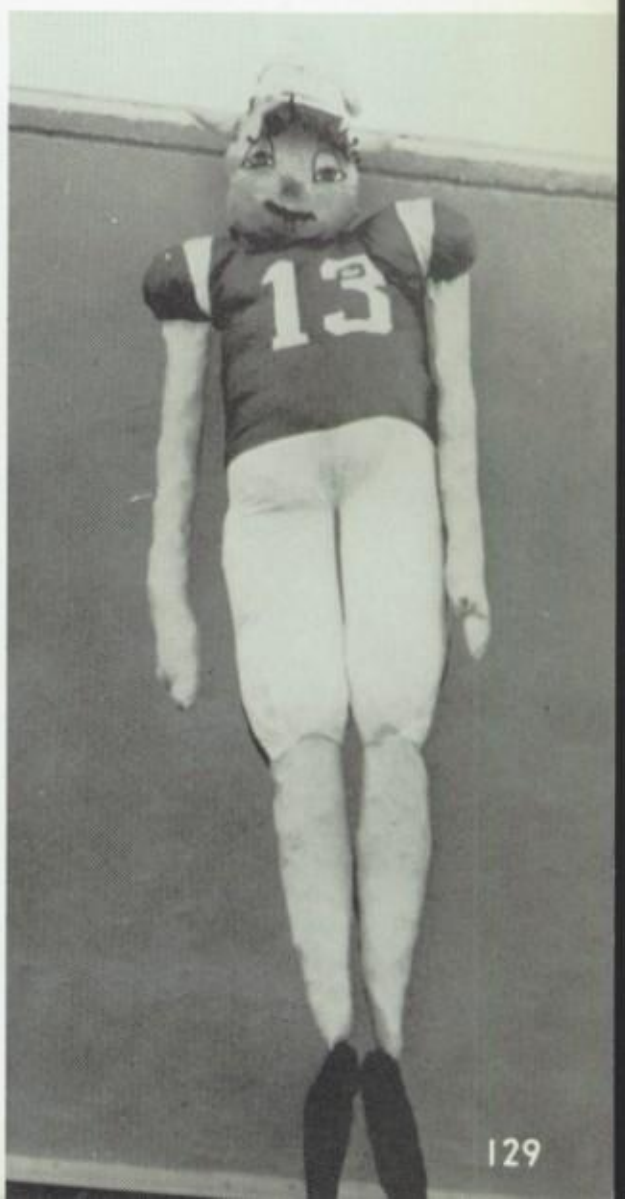
A shake of congratulations comes from Larry Vorbrich, chairman of the social committee, as he awards Dave Young, vice-president of the Lettermen's Club, a plaque for the best decorated window in the homecoming contest.

Many Activities

Many old friends were seen as alumni returned to Coronado at the first homecoming festivities. Suzanne Lewis, one of the original Donettes, and Norm Storns, an ex-member of the Dons' band, take time out at the dance to enjoy the punch provided by Lide Kvinda Beta, senior girls' Tri-Hi-Y.

Casting a hypnotic spell, the immense bonfire soared in the blackness of night. It crackled and roared as the eight foot Viking dummy was burned at the stake.

When Dons looked into the foggy morning light, what had come in from the misty isles, but a Sunnyslope Viking! Before the poor fellow even had a chance to see how things were at Coronado, he was hanged from the eaves of the cafeteria.



Reigning as last year's royalty, Toni Strong Maynard and Danny Huston, head the procession with Bryan Ferguson and Debby Mullins as crown bearers. Mr. Clyde Kidd, principal, precedes the candidates to congratulate the new king and queen.

Halftime Crowning Brings Tears Of Joy

When the big night arrived, the candidates for homecoming king and queen were assembled on the field for halftime ceremonies. The crowd cheered as Toni Strong Maynard, last year's queen, placed the crown on Paula Hurn.

Vic Whittemore gives a congratulatory kiss to Paula Hurn after the long awaited decision of the crowning was made known to the tense spectators in the stadium. With tears of joy the honored couple proceeded to the 1963 Oldsmobile, donated by Money Oldsmobile in Scottsdale.

Paula and Vic, Reigning Royalty

Halftime ceremonies, the most exciting part of homecoming, were presented through the efforts of the student council social committee directed by Larry Vorbrich, senior class boy representative.

Candidates for king and queen were chosen from the senior class by the student body in a series of elections.

Toni Strong Maynard and Danny Huston, last year's Spanish Holiday royalty, returned to relinquish their coveted titles to Paula Hurn and Vic Whittemore.

Queen Paula Hurn, student body treasurer, and King Vic Whittemore, varsity football end, take their place at the head of the car procession. Riding in a royal, white convertible, the couple is chauffeured by Larry Vorbrich, senior.

With jubilant smiles, attendants. Susan Reese, student body secretary, and Bob Schaefer, senior class president, circle the football field in the royal procession. Their regal convertible is driven by Phil Pteiffer, senior.

Taking their place in the procession of royalty are Donna Cady, head varsity cheerleader, and Benny Smith, student body president. Donna and Benny smile joyfully as they tour the track in a maroon Oldsmobile driven by Frank Maurizi, senior.

Dons Energetic Spirit Wins KRUX

The presentation of the Seeburg High Fidelity juke box was a festive occasion that the student body of Coronado will long remember. KRUX disc jockeys, Lucky Lawrence, Diamond Jim, Pete Marshall, Dick Gray and Mike Mitchell presented the well deserved prize to Benny Smith, student body president, at an assembly honoring Coronado on Wednesday, December 12. Lucky Lawrence also announced that Coronado had received a year's supply of records, maintenance service, and a free record hop. The juke box was placed in the cafeteria to be enjoyed by all.

Corodon officers, Kim Uhlemann, hist.; Jim Price, sec.; Bill Sitzer, pres.; John Carhart, treas.; Van O'Steen, rep.; and Jim Purtill, sgt.-at-arms; symbolize a "V" for victory after spearheading the drive of "Pennies for Postcards." Not pictured are Jim Bettcher, veep; and Rick Oplinger, chap.

Rieny Gruenemier and Dan Hill collect a few of the pennies from Junior Claudia Meeker that were donated by the entire student body. Without this enthusiastic spirit and drive, Coronado could not have won the juke box or been named number one in the valley.

Excited Dons filled the cafeteria to make it possible to win the contest by signing 68,000 postcards on the last day of the contest. Showing their eagerness to win, Coronado clubs, students, and teachers mailed in the grand total of over 120,000 postcards to KRUX.

Most Popular High School Contest

An extra added attraction at the KRUX free dance on January 11 was Roosevelt Nettles and the Stage Seven Combo. Many students turned out to participate in the activities of the evening presented by the "KRUX Good Guys."

The auditorium roared with proud cheers as KRUX disc jockeys Diamond Jim, Lucky Lawrence, Pete Marshall, Dick Gray and Mike Mitchell presented Benny Smith, student body president, the juke box that was won in the contest.

Criada And Alpha Omega

Wham! Head down and full speed ahead came Dee Dee Tee Turner and Mashing Molly Fletcher of the Crunchers as they plow into Carol Twinkle Toes Hedges, ball carrier for the Assassinators, stopping her from gaining further yardage.

As the game started, the Crunchettes and cheerleaders cheered as Louise Walters broke through the Criada shield with the roaring team behind her. The excitement helped boost spirit in the game which took place Friday, November 30, after many long hours of practice.

Bill Frintner, coach of the Crunchers, watches impatiently every play on the field. He advises the girls, who are awaiting their turn, of the errors which later turned in a victory of 28-13 for the Crunchers over the Assassinators.

Clash In Powderpuff Derby

Alpha Omega Assasinetts Richard Sylvia Seyffer, Jim Janie Noel, Doug Melissa Momary, David Denise Dir, Scott Jennifer Jennings, Ken Helen Howell, Roger Andrea Adams and George Georgine Jett entertained the on looking crowd at the halftime ceremonies with a dance to the tune of "Kiss of Fire."

As the halftime ceremonies draw to an end, Susie Stice, vice-president of Criada and Dave VanFleet, cheerleader for Criada, circle the football track after he was chosen attendant to the queen of the annual derby.

At the halftime ceremonies of the annual powderpuff game, Molly Fletcher, sgt.-at-arms of Criada, escorts Bill Fritner, coach of Criada Crunchers, to receive his crown and rag mop bouquet. Kay Schwab, president of Criada, awards him with a big kiss after he was elected queen.

Kathy Bruce, treasurer of Criada, accompanies John Hines, cheerleader for the Crunchers, as they circle the football track. He was chosen attendant for the game and halftime ceremonies.

Dons' Marching Band Travels To

The biggest event for the Coronado Dons' Marching Band and the Dancing Donettes this year was their journey to California. Mr. Gary Garner, director of bands at the University of Southern California, personally invited them to perform during the pre-game and halftime festivities on December 1, at the University of Southern California-Notre Dame football game.

Upon their arrival in Los Angeles, they proceeded to Anaheim, where they took up residence for the weekend at the Disneyland Hotel.

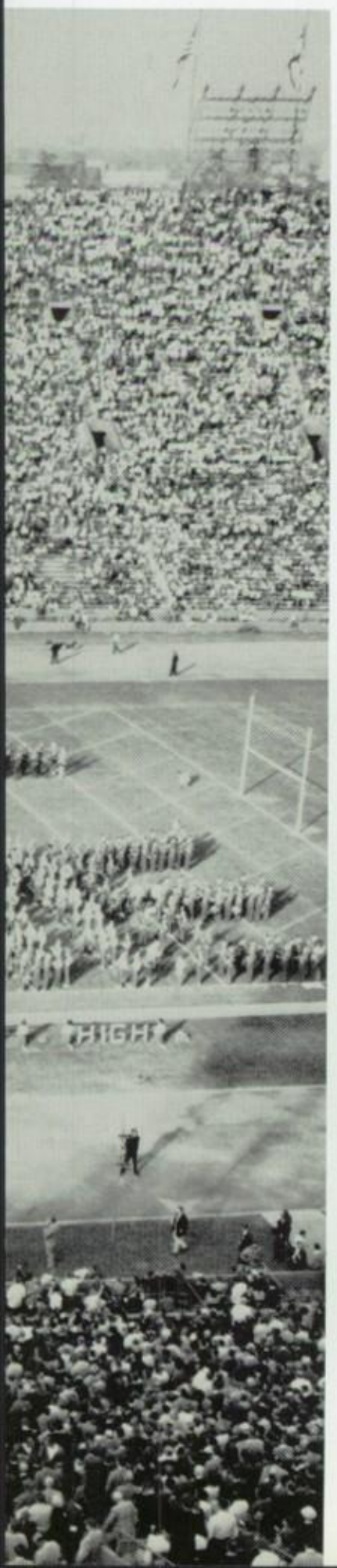
Some of the Dons' leisure time was spent at the famous Disneyland Park and on a tour of the Olds band instrument factory in Fullerton, California.

Money to cover the expenses for the trip was raised through the efforts of the spirited members who sold candy at all opportunities, on or off campus.

Look! The Dons are in the big "D!" Members of the Dons' Marching Band stand in the formation of the "D" in the spelling of Notre Dame. The group, along with other bands, was invited to perform during the University of California-Notre Dame halftime ceremonies. As an added attraction, the Dancing Donettes were asked to perform before the USC Trojan spectators.

California

"Adios Amigos" waves Nancy Donahue, Connie Outcalt and Jenny Lewis as they prepare to leave for California on Friday, November 30, with the other band members and Donettes.



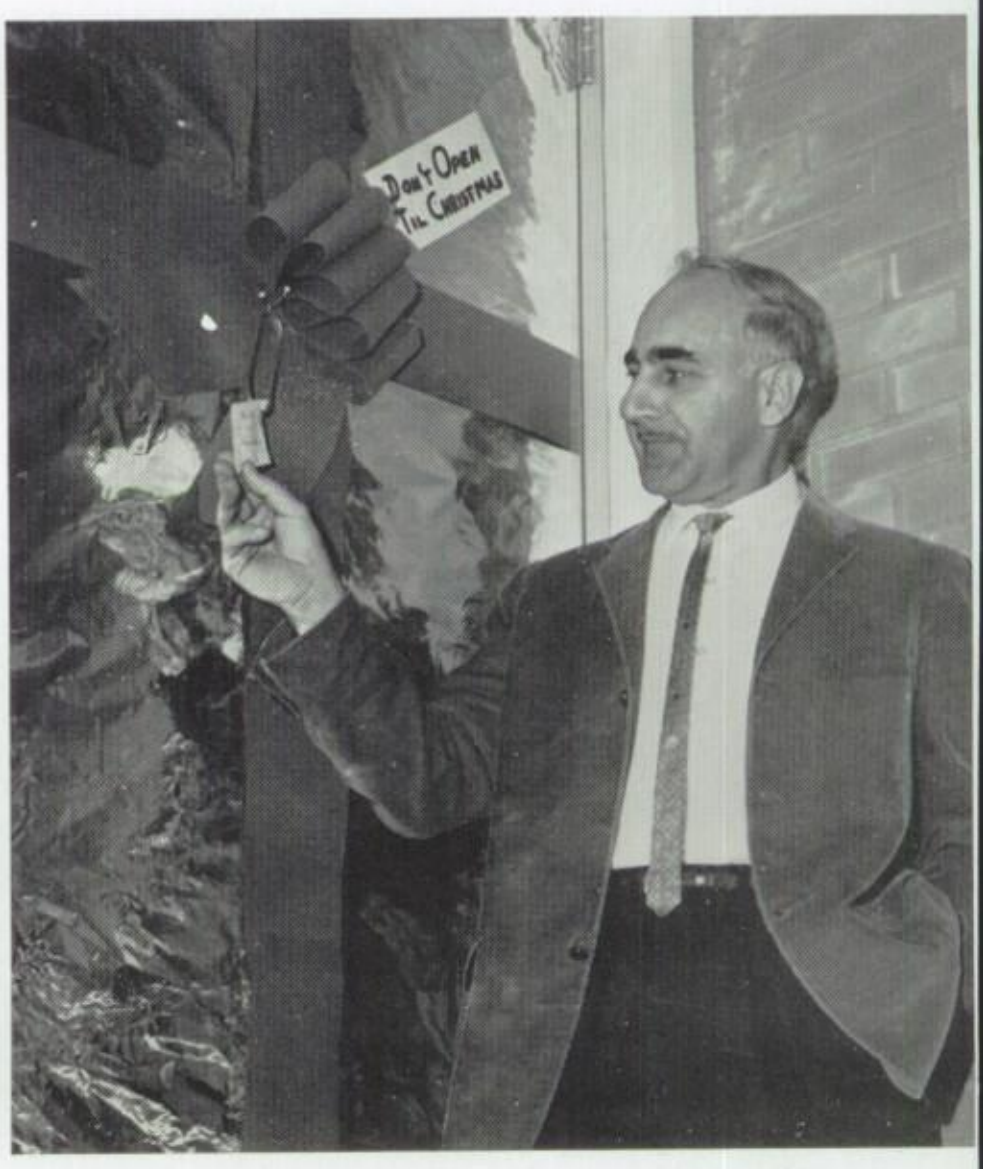
Mr. Eugene Hanson, band leader for the Coronado Dons' Marching Band, discusses with Celeste Welsh, Earlyn Nagel and Donna Hurliman plans for the formation of the "D" in Notre Dame and other formations which were to be used during the halftime ceremonies at the USC-Notre Dame football game. These senior girls along with other members of the band and Donettes made the trip to California.

Yule Tide Spirit Rings Out To Dons

During the Christmas season there were many extra activities which helped to exemplify the holiday spirit. Some of them included caroling in the halls and decorations throughout the school. An "Old Fashioned Christmas Prom" sponsored by the Band-Orchestra Lettermen's club ended the holiday season.

Entertaining Mr. Robert Russell, Mr. Alta Landes, Mr. Robert Winters, and Mrs. Jan Autenreith at the faculty tea which took place in the home economics room on December 19, are Vivian Tinder, Beth Watson, Judy Hadlock, Jo Lacey, and Linda Paden, members of the Varsity Girls Chorus. The classes prepared the refreshments which were served to teachers throughout the day.

During the Christmas holidays, Mai-Kai-Y-Teens added to the atmosphere of the cafeteria with their seasonal decorations. As senior, John Dillon, enters the cafeteria, "Frosty the Snowman" greets him with a smile.



Mr. Joseph Gatti, art teacher, was surprised to find the decorated door as a present from the Art club. Despite the sign, "Don't open till Christmas," students still entered for their daily classes.

The Christmas Prom, sponsored by the Band Orchestra Lettermen's club, was entertained during the evening with the music provided by Fred Maynard's Orchestra.

Prom Highlights Christmas Season

'Caught in the act" at the "Old Fashioned Christmas Prom" are 'aul Kreiling and Donna Webb. Helping the idea a'ong are Gayle tuckey and Chip Chafey holding the mistletoe. This could be een more than once as students took full advantage of the nistletoe.

While Bill Sitzer and Kathy Briscoe leave the dance floor to take a break, Kent Mangnall and Karen McAuley dance to the music provided by Fred Maynard's Orchestra at the annual Christmas Prom on December 21 in the Coronado cafeteria.

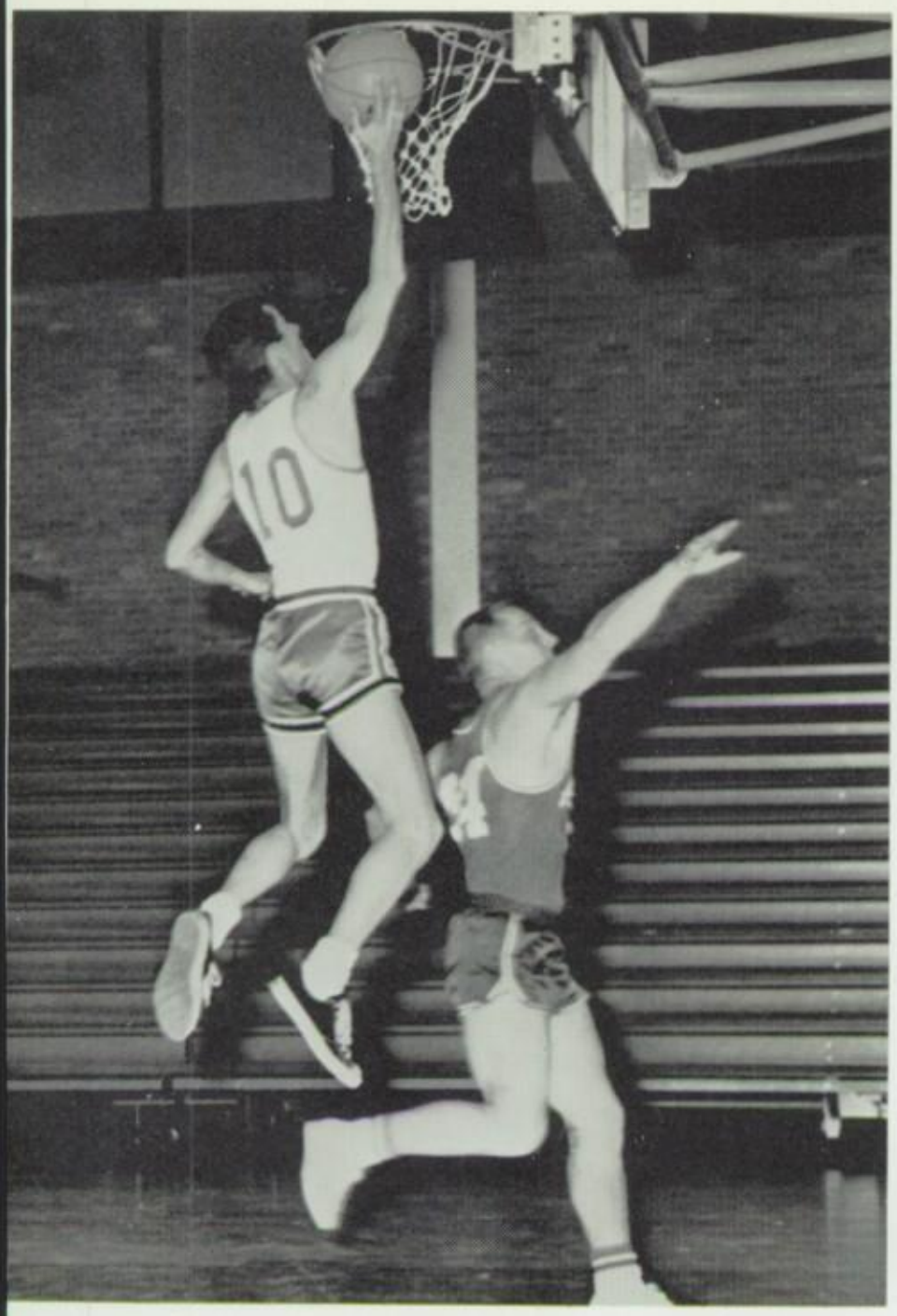
New Teachers Join Faculty Staff

Miss Jane Smith, librarian, Mr. Robert Gray, science teacher, and Mr. Robert Russell, social studies teacher, pause during their planning hour for a cup of coffee and a friendly chat. Planning periods also provide time to grade papers, plan the week's schedule and assist students who have problems to discuss.

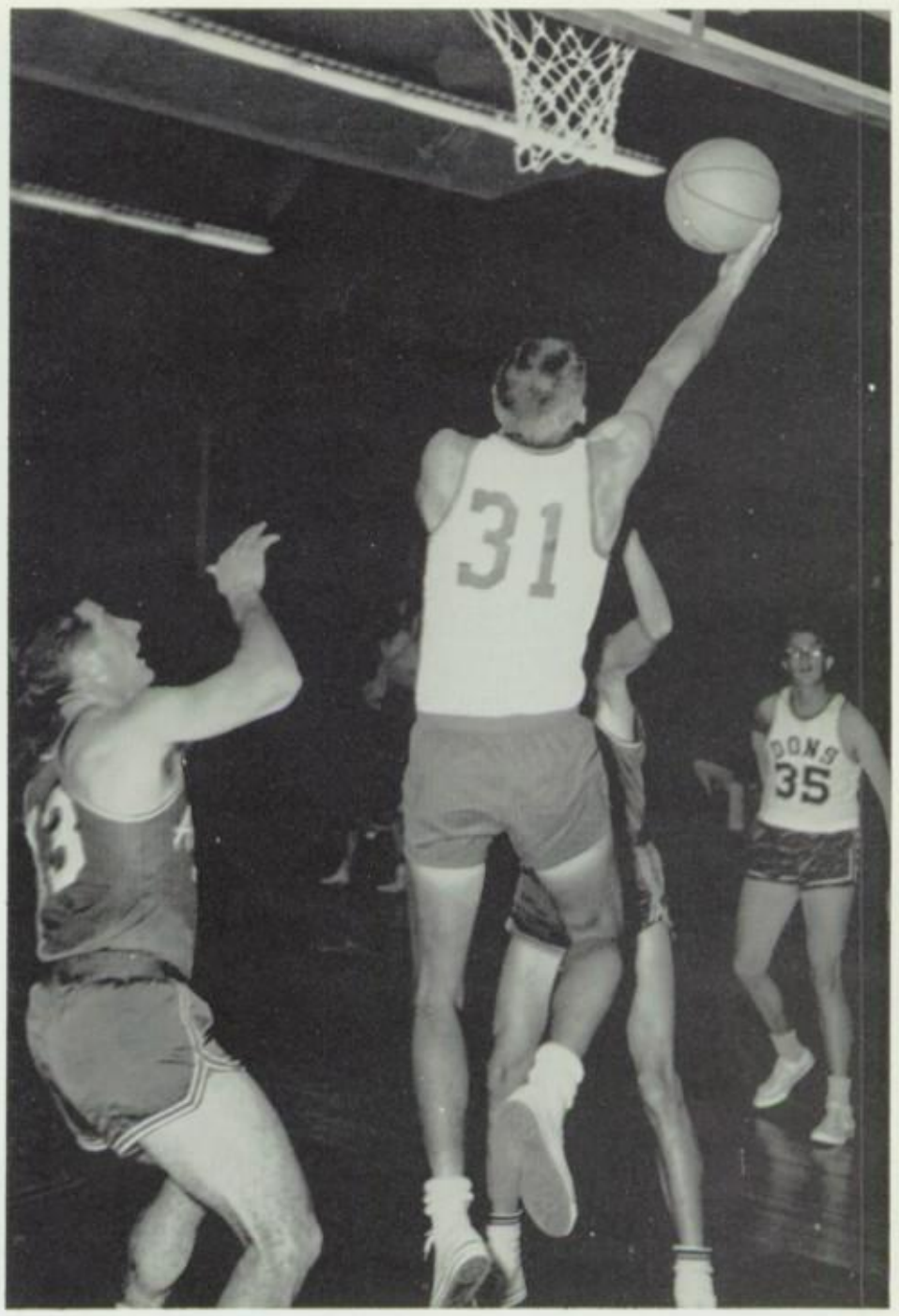
Active students, active teachers; Coronado 1963. The more energetic and vivacious teachers took part in the second annual faculty basketball game. The game was played by teachers and boosted by a squad of faculty cheerleaders. At the end of an exciting game, Coronado came out ahead of Arcadia and the students' cheers showed the teachers their school was with them.

Most of the faculty's energies were spent for the benefit of their students. Even the new teachers that became part of Coronado during the year were swept up into the activity to become part of the heartbeat of the school.

Mr. Joseph Austin of the math department replaced Mr. James Sturdevant who has accepted a promotion. Checking grades with Mr. Austin is Mike Lasky, junior. Replacing Mrs. Marion Salisbury in the Social Studies department is Mr. Robert Scott. Taking over fo Mr. George Poquette is crafts teacher, Mrs. Joyce Pihl. She assist Senior Sandy Milo with a wire creation.



During the Coronado-Arcadia coaches' game, Mr. Michael Dant, (10) English teacher, made the final basket which tied up the game. Going into a three minute overtime, the Coronado coaches edged out the Arcadia coaches with a 56-55 win.

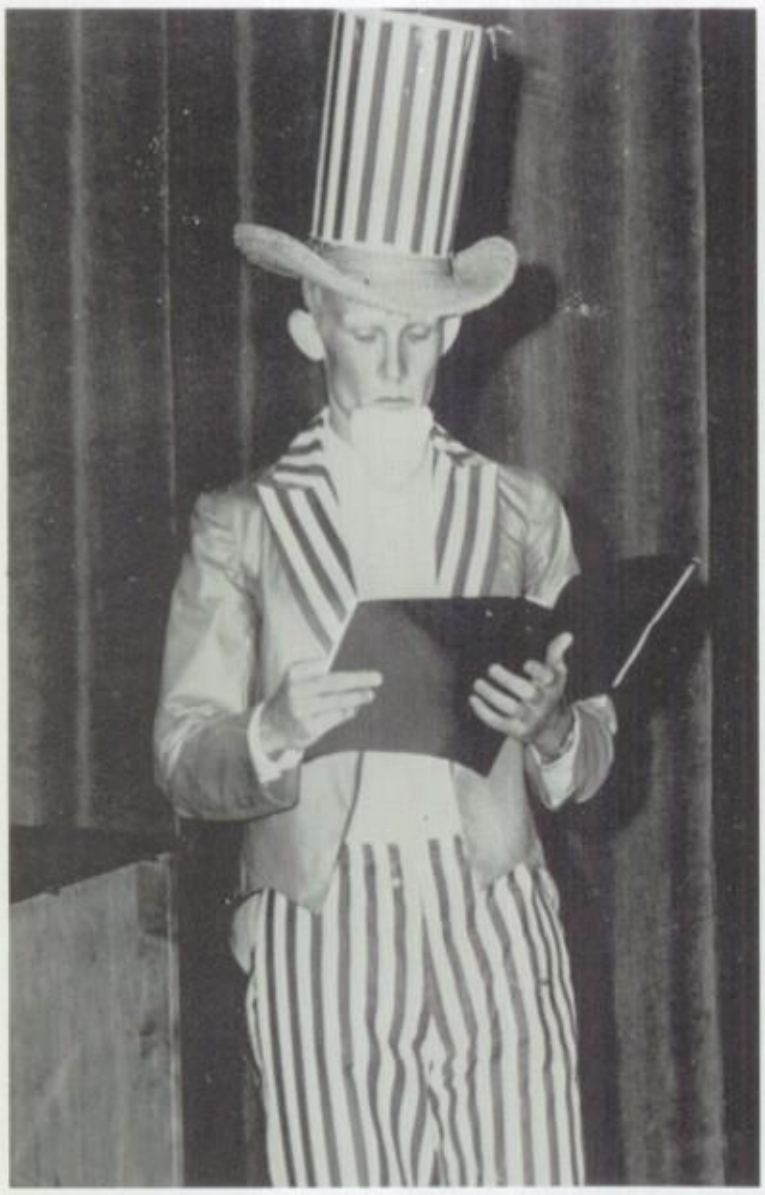


Mr. Roy Coppinger, (31) safety education teacher and coach, prepares to make a lay-up which added two more points to his total of 20, making him high-point man. Mr. Marcus Ruger (35), counselor, waits to take the rebound.

Coaches Take Two From Titans

Three perky cheerleaders, Miss Dee Evans, homemaking teacher, Mrs. Marianne Mitchell, business teacher, Mrs. Dianne Hunter, business teacher, sparked spirit which helped the Coronado faculty to another victory over Arcadia. The coaches defeated the Titans in an earlier match on December 12 by a score of 54-52.

'Yankee Doodle' Patriotism Theme For



Buddy Tobie, portraying "Uncle Sam," led the audience through the events of American History by reading passages before each scene during the assembly.

Abraham Lincoln, characterized by Dave Hoefer, recites a portion of the Gettysburg Address in a civil war scene, as Kaye Schwab, portraying a mother, mourns over the death of her son.

Coronado started a new tradition, the class-sponsored and class-produced assemblies. On February 12, the senior class presented "Yankee Doodle," a production picturing America in its development.

Starting with America at the time of the revolution and the fever pitch of excitement, including the frantic days of the gold rush and the peaceful, happy days of the quiet years, the assembly ended with a rush of the 20's through the 60's.

In their serious hush or bubbling laughter, assemblies are a new and entertaining facet of the "Days That Make Us Happy Make Us Wise . . . "

One of the most popular dances during the early 1700's was the Minuet. Dressed in old-fashioned costumes, the seniors found it different from the everyday twist.

First Traditional Senior Assembly

Clyde Thomas accepts John Hines' money for his high bid on Louise Walters' picnic lunch at the annual box social. The others awaited their turn to bid on the goodies the ladies had prepared.

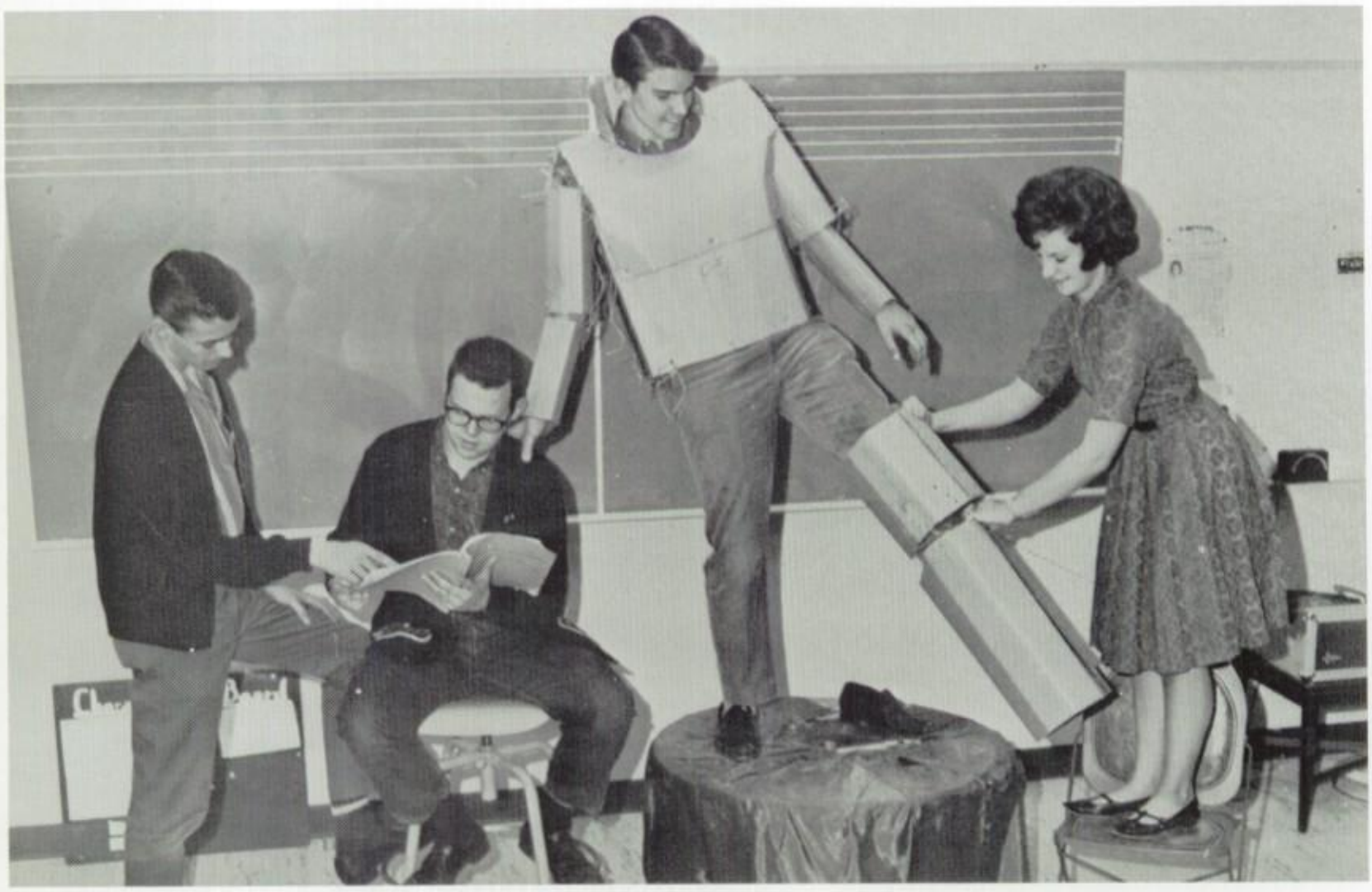
With the shot of a gun, John Hines and Phil Pfeiffer surprised the audience with their sneak entrance from the auditorium lobby. Representing two gold strikers from the old west, the gents sent hilarious howls of laughter throughout the auditorium.

A more serious aspect of American History was the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima, enacted by John Hines, Russ Krueger, Kim Maier, Roy Francescutti and Phil Pfeiffer.

Productions Add Spice To School Life

"Ask Any Girl," the first dramatic production of the school year, was presented on January 18 and 19 in the school auditorium. Becky Scharf, David Morrow and Kathy Crutchfield attained parts through Mr. Robert Frazier's theatre arts classes.

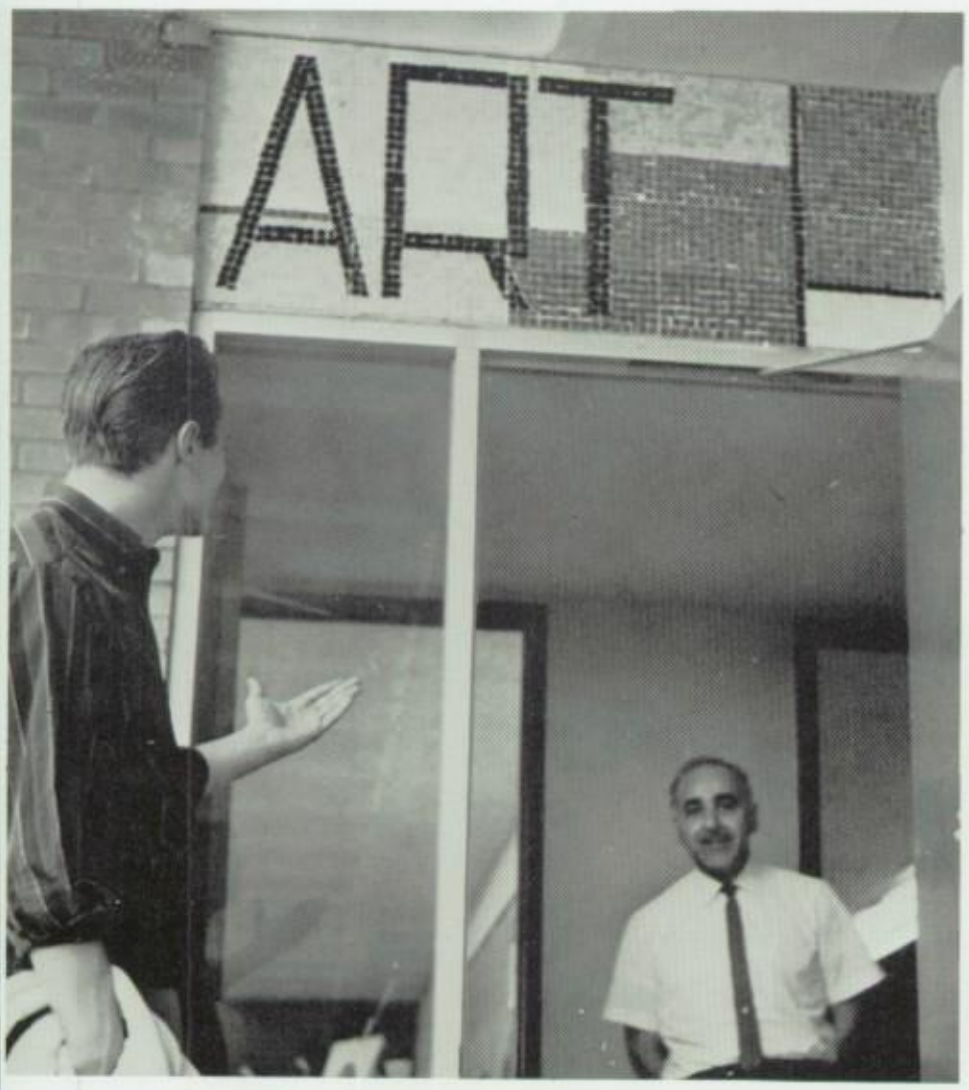
Taking the leading roles in the production of "Curious Savage," were Terry Nelson, Cathrine Whereat, Nancy Hughes, David Dir and Laurie Kendrick. It was presented on March 8 and 9 in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. James Newcomer.



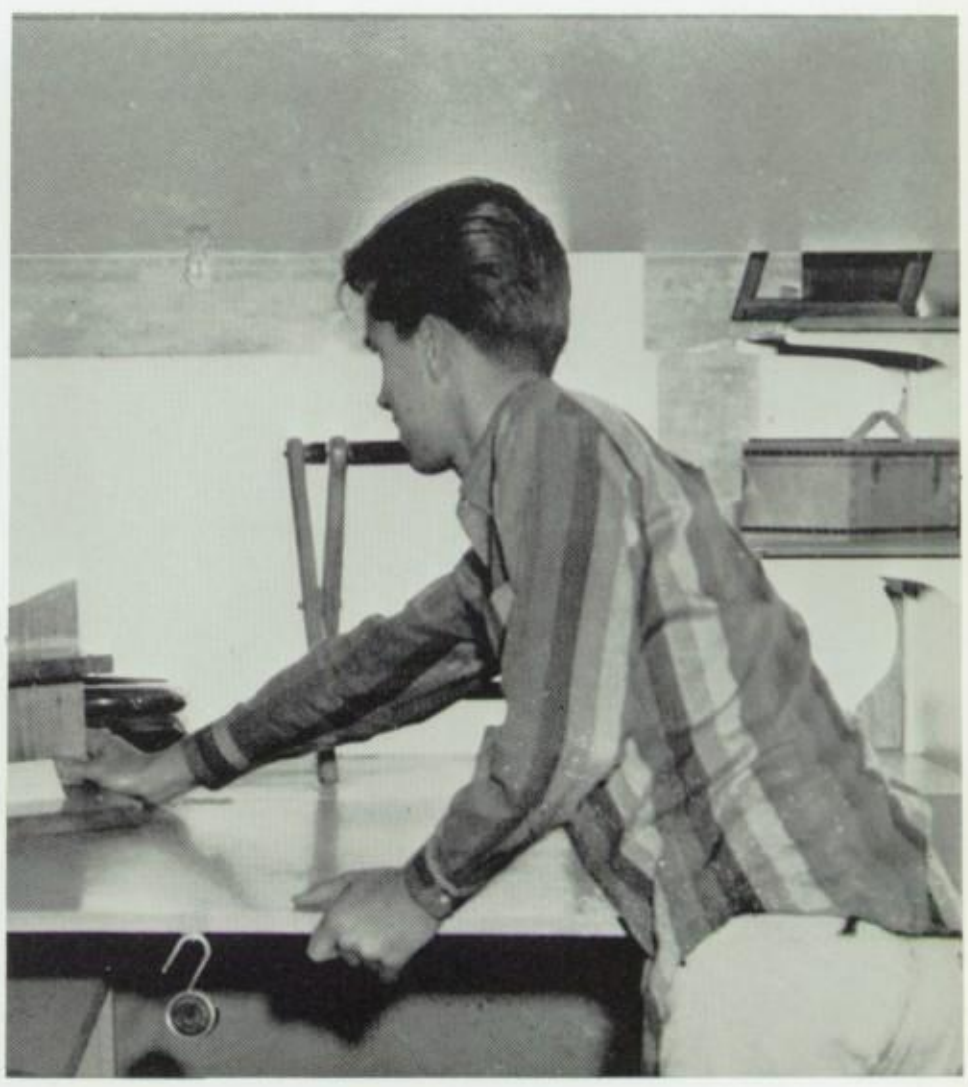
In preparation for the musical production, "The Wizard of Oz," Sharon Brenner, who is portraying Dorothy, assists David Dir into his tin man costume. Studying scripts are Britton Marlowe, the scarecrow, and Clyde Thomas, as the lion.

Mrs. Becky Tucker, receptionist, takes pride in pinning up Coronado's news. The many clippings from local newspapers proved that Coronado is in the news.

Coronado Makes The News in '63



The finishing touches to Mr. Joseph Gatti's art room was the placing of the mosaic above the door on February 1. This was designed by several of Mr. Gatti's art students. Dan Hill is just one of the Dons who view the mosaic en route to classes.



Roger Poorman, sophomore, arranges a display in the woodworking case. The case was made to house the projects of woodworking students. One of its purposes was to interest those not enrolled in industrial arts courses.

Student Senate Active on Campus

"Bucks for Brotherhood" was the slogan used by student council and Lettermen's club in the drive for the foreign exchange student. Larry Vorbrich and John Hanley, seniors, sell stocks at 25 cents a share to senior, Susie Stice, and Bill Hauprich, junior.

They call it "western hospitality." That's the greeting the Dons give to friends and strangers. Make them feel welcome, get them to join in, that's Coronado's policy towards making friends.

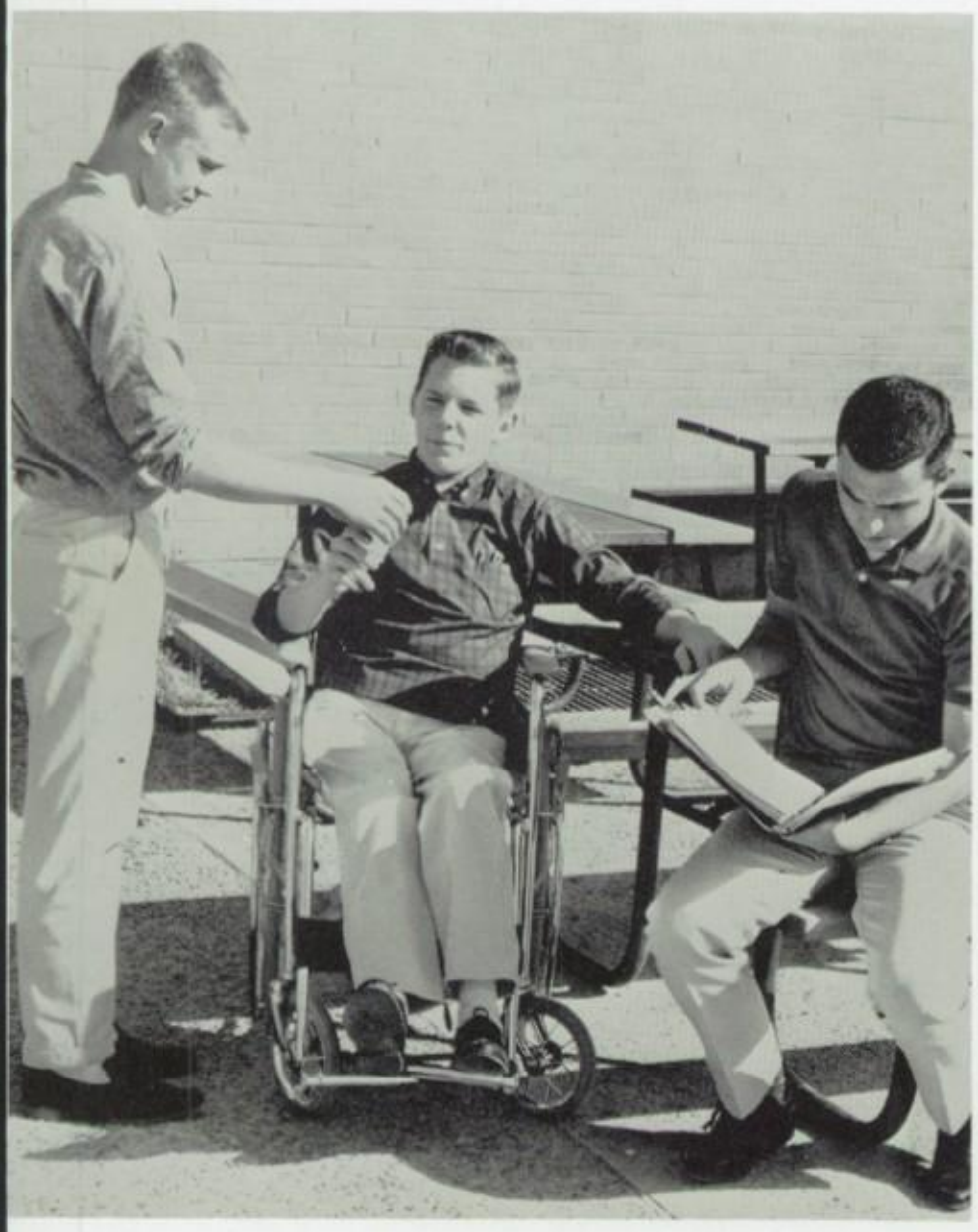
To promote interest in the drive for Coronado's foreign exchange student, an assembly was held with some of the valley's foreign exchange students telling of life in their own countries and informing Dons about the foreign exchange program.

Spurred on by the brotherhood assembly, the student body supported the student council's stock sale. The shares were sold at 25 cents with proceeds going toward the foreign exchange student at Coronado in '64.

Robbie Montierth, vice president of student council, takes charge of the student senate meetings. It was organized this year to keep Dons better informed about school government, and to give more students a part in it. Dick Williams was elected vice president, and Karis Hoffmann secretary. They meet twice a month to discuss different ideas and upcoming projects. Each home room has a representative who relays the ideas from the student senate to his home room.

"Welcome" Extended to Students

Joining the Explorer staff at second semester were: first row, Valerie Jones, Barb Chaplin, Cathy Shaw, Kitty Lowes, sophomores, and Beth Watson, senior. Second row, Baker Hendricks, junior, Mary Hauprich, sophomore, Linda Bramble, senior, and Jo Siragusa, sophomore. Inset is Sue Sampson, senior, new Trail staff member.

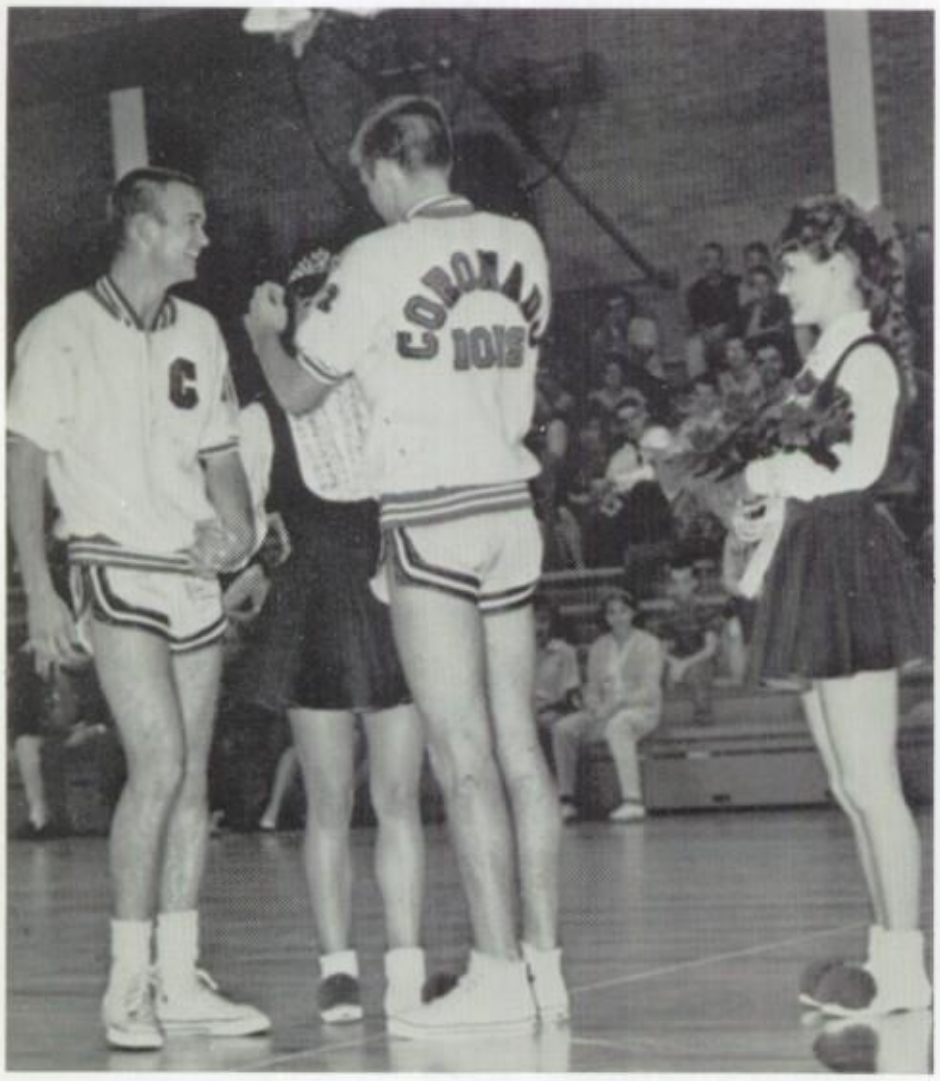


A happy welcome was extended to David Rigg, sophomore, Bill May and Bill Sage, juniors, as they returned to Coronado after being homebound due to illness first semester. While they were homebound, they were hardworking and awaited their return to school.

Four foreign exchange students visited Coronado on February 7 for a special assembly to familiarize Dons with the role of a foreign exchange student. They are Svetlana Graczyk-Jarceva, Chile; Jorge Pires-e-Albuquerque, Brazil; Sevket Ruacan, Turkey; and Anthea Astilla, Philippines.

As the "Queen of Courts" candidates and their escorts advance to the center of the gymnasium, looks of expectancy and hope fill their faces. The couples are Kathy Bruce and Vic Whittemore, right, Sally-Ann Thompson and Mike Hodson, and Susan Lucek and Lenny Burkland. All are seniors except Sally-Ann who is a junior. These candidates were chosen by the basketball team.

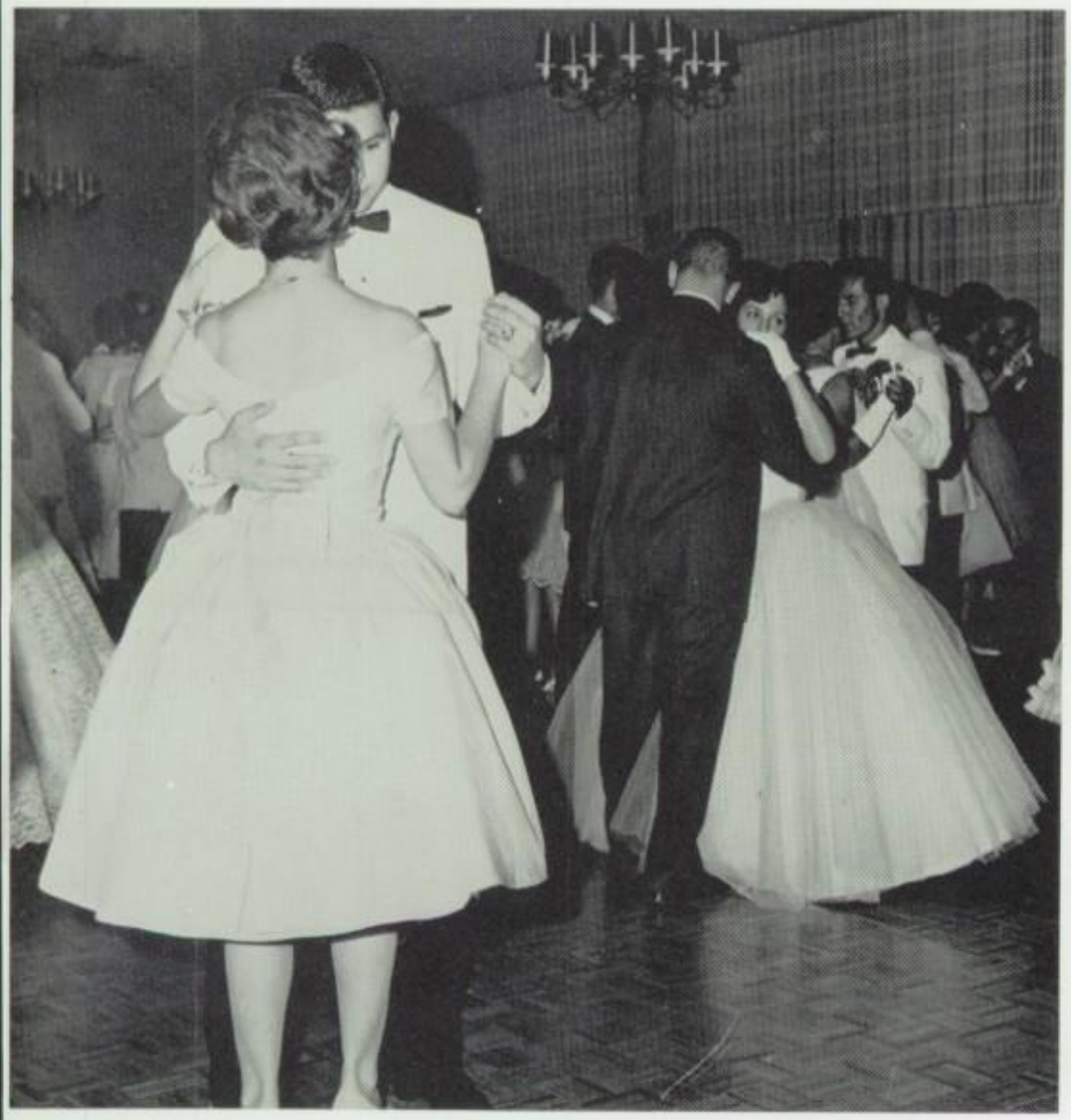
Susan Lucek, "Queen Of Courts"



Jim Stipanuk, captain of the basketball team, places the crown on Susan Lucek, the new "Queen of Courts." Jamie Noel awaits to present the bouquet of roses to Susan, while Lenny Burkland smiles happily for the new queen.

Smiling radiantly because of her honor, Queen Susan is surrounded by her attendants, Kathy Bruce, Sally-Ann Thompson and last year's Queen, Jamie Noel. Susan presented each of her attendants with a rose from her bouquet and reigned over the dance that evening.

Criada Presents Spring Fantasy Prom

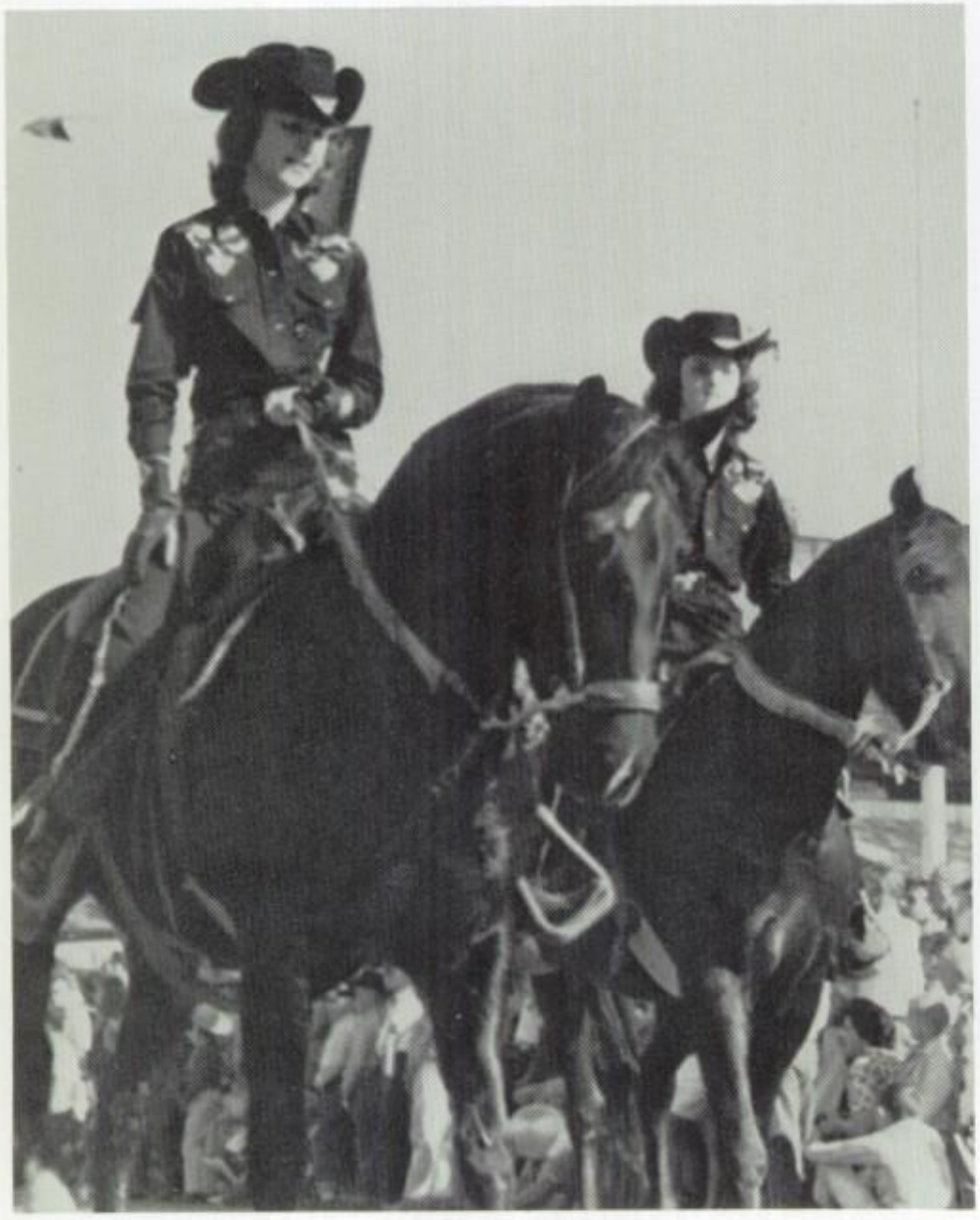


As soft strains of music, played by Buddy Brady and his orchestra, filled the air, happy couples danced in the nostalgic atmosphere of this year's theme "Some Enchanted Evening" at Mountain Shadows.

Karis Hoffmann and Jim Scott, foreground, obtain refreshments at the Spring Fantasy Prom. The annual event, sponsored by the Criada Club, was held March 1.

Mr. Clyde Kidd, principal, places the crown on Kaye Schwab's head announcing her queen. Louise Walters, royalty chairman, attaches the ribbon to Kaye as Susan Stice, vice president of Criada, presents her with a bouquet of red roses. Her attending princesses were Sue Finder, freshman; Sherry Booth, sophomore; Jamie Noel, junior; Norma Smith, senior; and Kathy Kreisher, senior.

Dons Participate In Parada del Sol



In their western attire of black and silver outfits, Jackie, sophomore, and Toni Halstead, a senior, were among the students from Coronado who participated in the two hour parade.

Members of the Corodon's Hi-Y club could be seen throughout the parade performing a great service by shoveling up "road apples." By wearing original costumes and clever signs, Dan Hill, John Carhart, and Kim Uhlemann performed their duties and at the same time made spectators howl.

Kathy Hoppe of Coronado and Jackie Cook of Scottsdale High were two entries in the parade. Festivities of the Parada are enjoyed by participants as well as spectators.

Because of their colorful outfits and precision marching, the Dons' Band was a real hit at the annual Parada De Sol. The Dons' Band was viewed by some 80,000 spectators as they marched to the vigorous notes of "Yankee Doodle" and the "Dons' Fite Song." Flavor was added as the Donettes stepped high and flashed their capes to the music.

When time came again for Coronado to participate in the annual Parada del Sol in Scottsdale, the Dons took up the activity with much vigor. On Thursday before the rodeo the Dons started their activities by dressing western. "Gals and guys" came to school "toting" guns and hats and wearing frontier pants and brightly colored western shirts. In the colorful parade the Dons' Band showed their abilities and their pride in Coronado by marching and playing in Spanish uniforms of blazing red, and in Donette uniforms of navy blue with red matador capes.

A necessary, yet humorous part of the parade, were the street shovelers. The Corodons took care of this unpleasant task and made spectators howl at the same time. Some shoveling and some wheeling, the boys spoofed their task by wearing original costumes and clever signs.

At lunch time this friendly sight could be seen all about campus. "Guys and gals" wore western clothes Thursday in preparation for the Parada del Sol on Friday, February 1. A few of the many western Dons which took part in this annual event were Toni Halstead, Jackie Halstead, Sue Gardner, Donna Huffman, and Shirley Berryhill.

Cafeteria workers are, *First row:* Sophia Wasielewski, Nettie Sedor, Margie Kyle, Scottie Trapp, Marian McCall. *Second row:* Sandra Wieland, Mildred Hildebrandt, Dora Maser, Helen Graves, Hazel Allen, Eileen Minneci. *Third row:* Louise Mowinski, Cathy Wallerich, Stella Kappel, Joyce Taylor, Catherine Russell, Juanita Stone. Inset: Helen Barrier, manager.

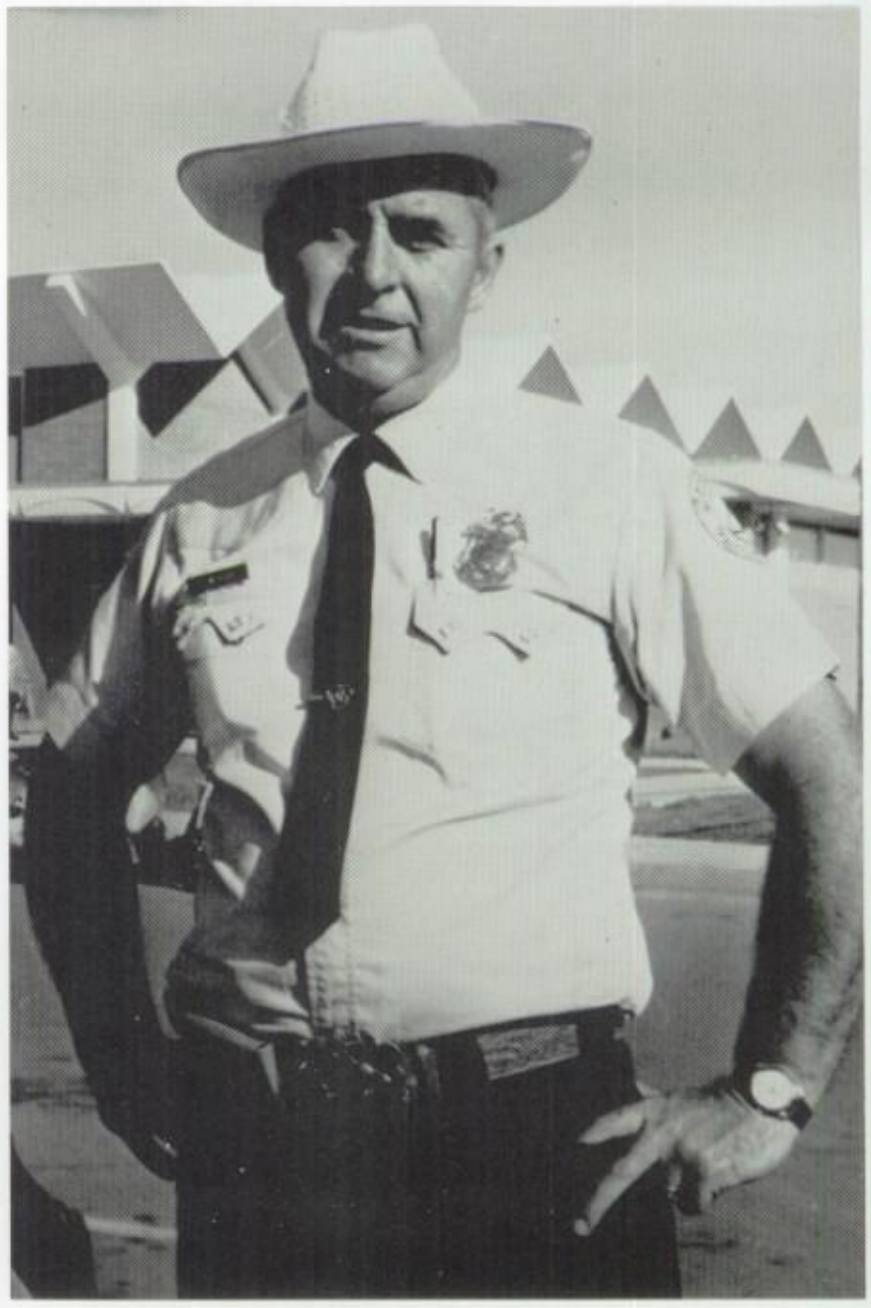
Work Force Busy "Behind The Scenes"

The cafeteria staff and the campus policeman play a major role in Coronado's smooth running efficiency from sometimes unnoticed positions behind the scenes.

All too often the Dons take for granted the hard working ladies of the lunch room who prepare the tasty, well-balanced meals served in the cafeteria. Aside from their lunch room duties they prepare and distribute the food that is eaten at the snack bar during lunch and after school. The snack bar attendants are the St. Bernards of the starving, thirsty Dons; they nourish the Dons' healthy appetites with hot dogs and hamburgers, pop and shakes and all sorts of "goodies."

Coronado's campus policeman, Mr. Charles McHugh, is another behind-the-scenes force. He is the man who enforces the campus laws.

With their important jobs these people help keep the Dons happy in the days that "make us wise."



Helping students abide by the school laws, Mr. Charles McHugh, campus policeman, takes charge of all school activities to see that everything runs smoothly.

Maintenance Crew Keeps Grounds Up

Coronado's eleven custodians and three groundsmen worked many long hours to keep the campus in tip-top condition. This entailed a great deal of work on the part of the maintenance staff which was headed by Jim Trapani, power engineer.

The groundsmen's regular duties included keeping the landscape neat and trim while the custodians kept the classrooms in orderly condition.

Coronado's landscape is maintained through the efforts of Bill Wardell, Russell Frakes and C. R. Jolly who work under all weather conditions to keep the campus looking neat and trim the year around.

The custodians are, *First row:* John McGettigan, Dick Carlock. *Second row:* John Waszciel, Frank Potts, Alvin Studtmann. *Third row:* Nick Nicoson, Art Heinz, Gordon Monteith, Ed Mosel. Inset: Jim Trapani, power engineer.

Many "wise" days precede the "happy" days of special honors . . . in the field of academics, in the area of personal endeavors and in the touching of the human heart and hand. Because of this—to the honored Dons belong the happy days of the scroll, the trophy and the crown.

HONORS

Paula, Vic Honored At Homecoming

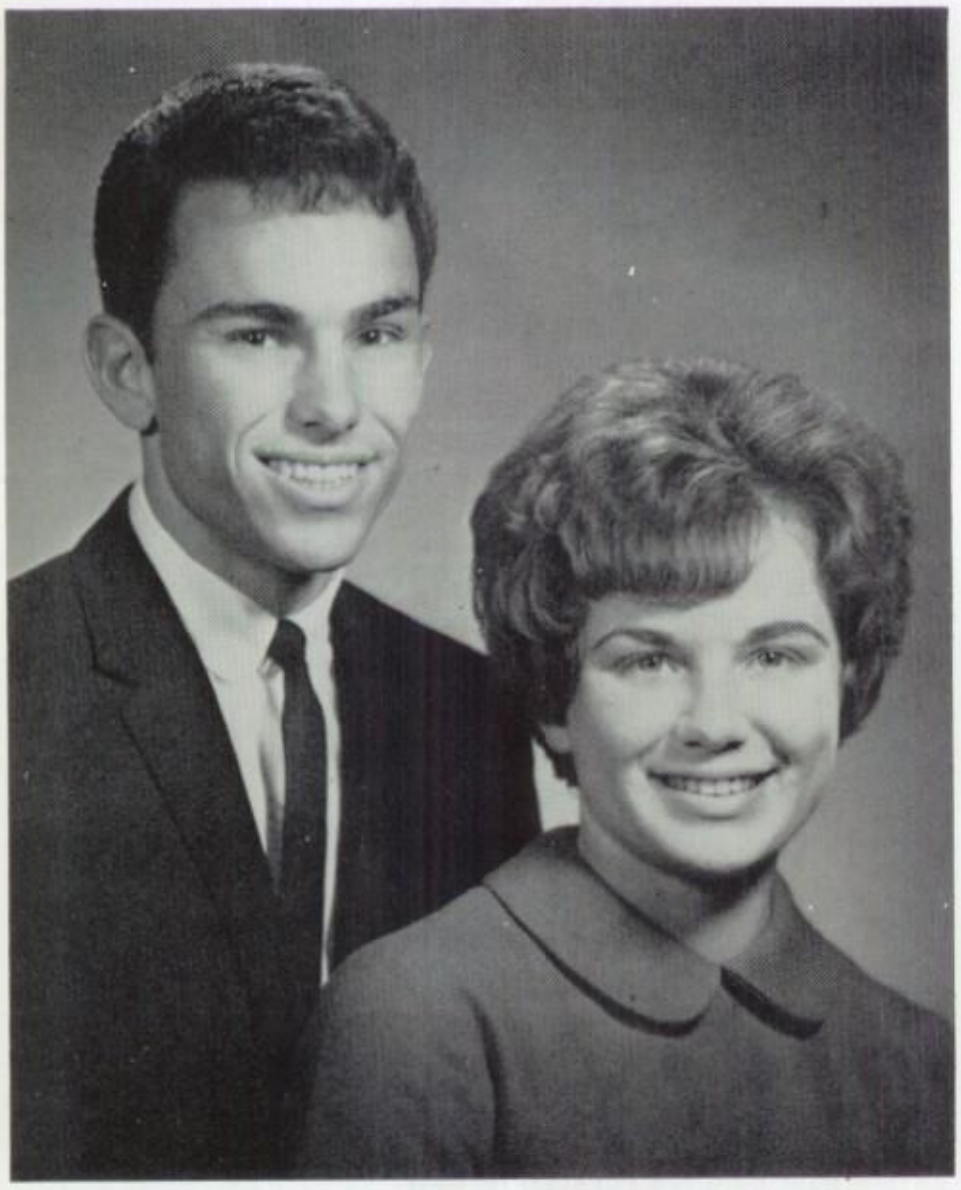
The excited stadium hushed, the spotlight turned and, after year-long minutes, rested on the tear-stained faces of Coronado's first homecoming Queen, Paula Hurn, and King, Vic Whittemore.

Paula and Vic with attendants, Donna Cady, Susan Reese, Bob Schaefer and Benny Smith, set a sentimental tradition for the Dons and alumni of Coronado.

Through the years, homecoming royalty will be honored and crowned by the previous king and queen. The titles will be earned just as they were this first year, through work and effort put forth for the school and community.

"La Fiesta Real de Coronado" established a warm and meaningful tradition to be remembered as a part of the "days that make us happy make us wise."

Beaming with pride and joy are this year's attendants to the homecoming throne, Susan Reese and Bob Schaefer. Susan, secretary of the student body, was active in Criada and National Honor Society. Bob, senior class president, was active in sports and was secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Lettermen's club.



In attendance to the homecoming throne, Donna Cady and Benny Smith took their place among the honored Dons. Donna participated as a cheerleader for two years. Benny, student body president, was a member of the football and wrestling teams.

Opposite Page: Light hearted and with sparkling smiles, Queen Paula Hurn and King Vic Whittemore presided over homecoming festivities. Paula took part in the Dons' marching band and held the position of student body treasurer. Vic represented the school as a top man on the varsity football and basketball teams for two years.

Homecoming Royalty

Mr. and Miss Trail Crowned In May

A glittering tear on the cheek of a queen, a crown on the head of a king—Coronado applauds Susan Reese and Benny Smith as Miss and Mr. Trail.

Trail royalty, chosen as the epitome of the student body and as all that Dons are and hope to be, represents the best of what Coronado stands for.

The students of Coronado have made this honor for they are the ones who have earned it. Through hard work and diligence, through spirit and unity the Dons paid tribute to their school. Now, with an honored king and queen, the 1963 Trail pays tribute to the Dons.

Mr. and Miss Trail are representatives of the people who participate in the "days that make us happy make us wise."

Achievement and personality tend to be dominant characteristics of attendants, Carol Outcalt and Bob Schaefer. Carol was girl representative of the senior class and took part in many committees concerned with student government. Bob was president of the senior class and participated in football and band.

Scholarship and ability prevail in the academic achievements of attendants, Paula Hurn and Frank Maurizi. Paula participated in student government and was a member of many clubs and organizations. As vice president of the senior class, Frank led assemblies and was also active in many phases of school life.

Opposite Page:

Service and leadership are two words which seem to be mottoes of Miss Trail, Susan Reese, and Mr. Trail, Benny Smith. Susan took part in student government and represented Coronado as Senior Day Princess at the University of Arizona. Benny served as student body president and was a top member of the football and wrestling teams.

Mr. and Miss Trail

Top Academic

The top honors that can be awarded to any student are the titles of Valedictorian and Salutatorian. These titles are attained by the two seniors having the highest grade average throughout all four years of high school. Carolyn Grenig and Susan Reese are the top students in the class of '63.

Various Coronado students received scholarships to attend out-of-state, as well as state, colleges. At the time of the Trail's publication, only three scholarships had been granted. They were awarded to Carolyn Grenig, Rick Philhour and Laura Osborn.

Another recognition for scholastic achievement was the Honor Corps.

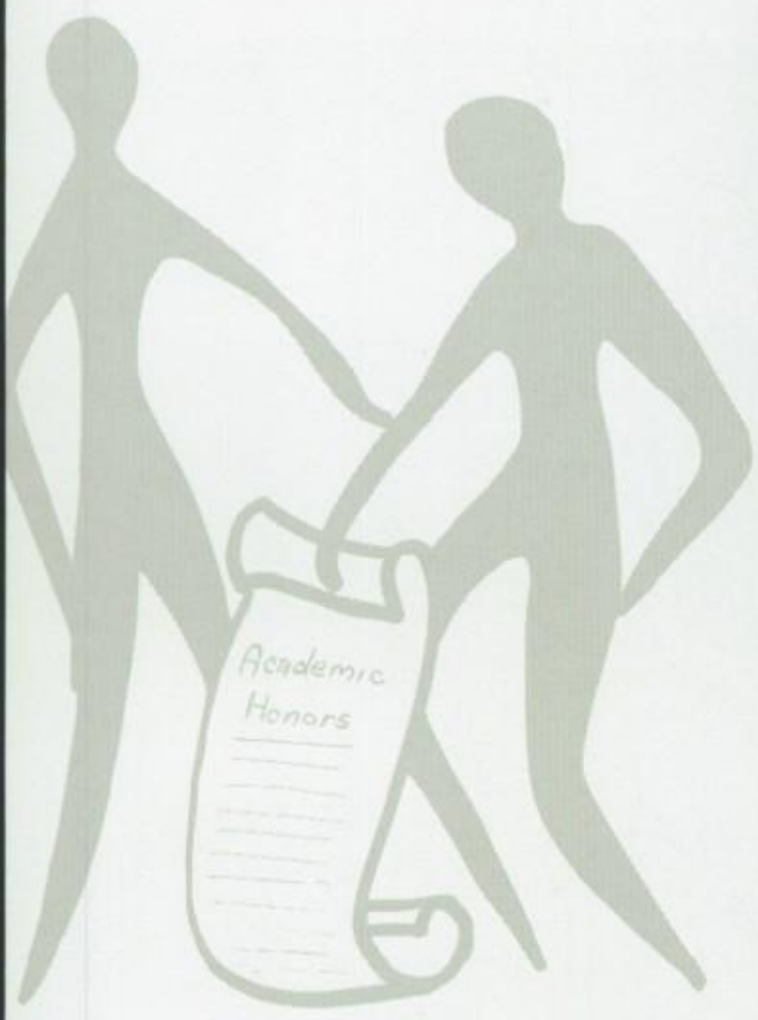
The highest honor that can be presented to any graduating senior is that of Valedictorian, a scholastic award based on academic achievement and class standing. Completing her high school education with a 1.07 grade average, Carolyn Grenig was named Valedictorian of the class of 1963. Carolyn was also the recipient of the Ruth C. Ackerman Memorial scholarship to Arizona State College.

Rick Philhour, senior, was awarded a University General Scholarship, which pays fees and tuition, to the University of Arizona. Rick was a member of the Key Club and National Honor Society.

Senior Laura Osborn received a University General Resident Scholarship for the University of Arizona. Laura was an active member of the National Honor Society and Lide Kvinda Beta Tri-Hi-Y.

Achievements Earned by Seniors

Senior members of Honor Corps, *First row:* Terry Nelson, Anne Duncan, Joyce Grap, Judy Van Zanen, Celeste Welsh, Sally Perritt, Sandy Spangler, Linda Cross. *Second row:* Susan Reese, Leslie Gilman, Laura Osborn, Jackie Williams, Barbara Patterson, Charlotte Krupsha, Paula Hurn, Bob Keller. *Third row:* Lynn Taylor, Beth Hoefer, Carolyn Grenig, Laurie Robas, Jack Seyffer, Rick Philhour, Roger Kanerva, Jim Stover. Not pictured Lynn Andrade, Carole Finch, Frank Maurizi, Robbie Montierth, Donna Price.



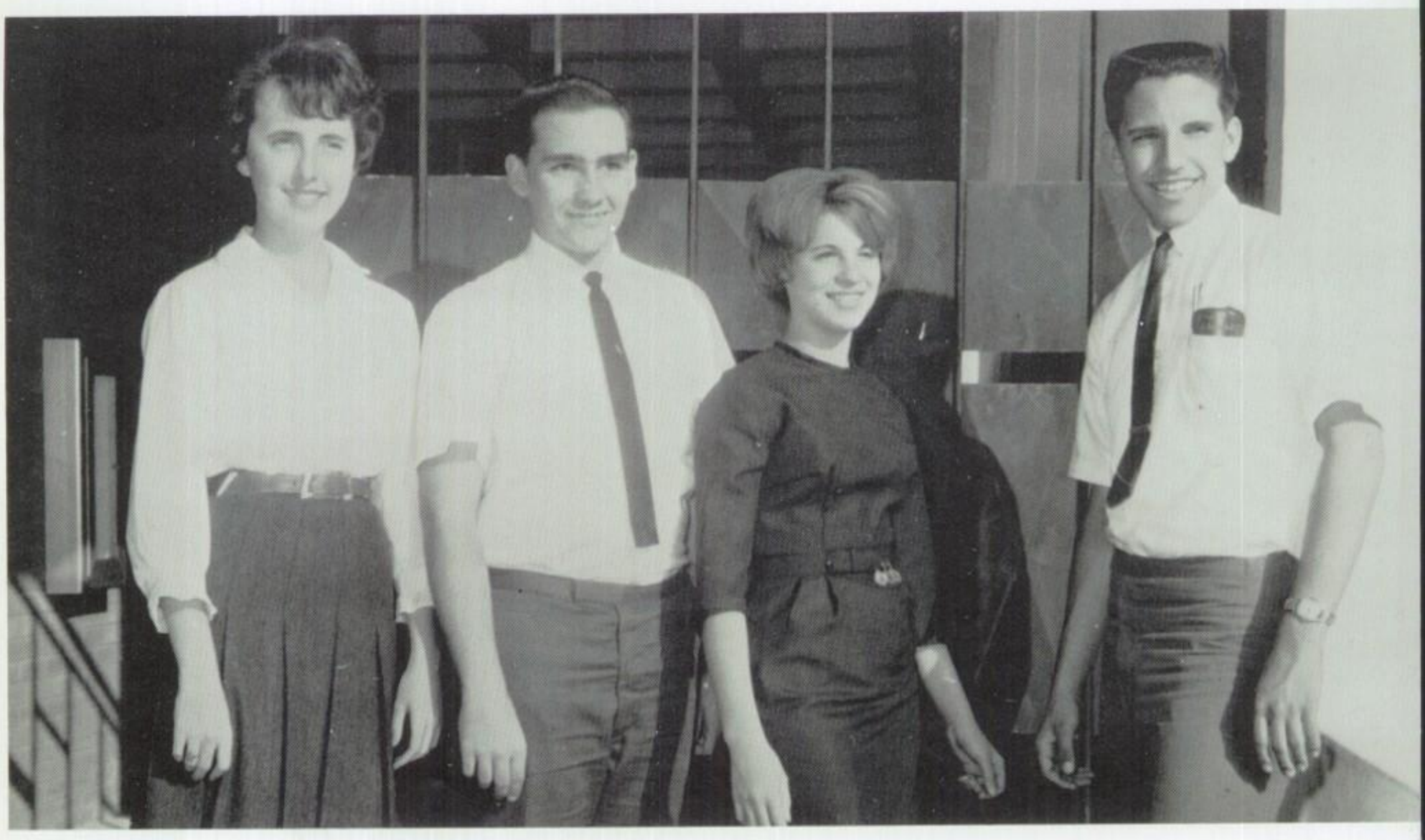
usan Reese attained the honor of Salutatorian of the lass of 1963. Throughout her four years of high school usan maintained a 1.09 grade average. She maintained his average and participated in many extracurricular activities.

Reps Sent To Girls' State, Anytown

Girls' State is held each June at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Seniors Susan Reese and Paula Hurn, were among the 224 girls representing their various schools. The girls set up their own government and made their own laws, which enabled them to learn the laws and how they work.

A feeling of brotherhood reigned throughout the Anytown session which took place in June at the Sky-Y Camp and was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This human relations workshop tried to dissolve prejudices between religions and races. Honored by having this opportunity to become familiar with others beliefs were Barbara Patterson, Rick Philhour, Toni Murtaugh, and John Carhart.

An organization as inspiring as Anytown was the Girls' State session held in June at the University of Arizona, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The girls set up their own city, state, and national governments and gained useful knowledge of their country's organization. Attending Girls' State were Susan Reese and Paula Hurn.



In a youthful attempt to dissolve racial and religious prejudice and establish equality and tolerance, young people from all over Arizona met at the Sky-Y Camp in Prescott for the annual human relations workshop of Anytown. Coronados' representatives to this air of brotherhood were Barbara Patterson and Rick Philhour seniors, Toni Murtaugh and John Carhart, juniors.

Fellowship among men was accomplished by the youth of today at the Arizona Youth Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Students from various schools assembled at Arizona State University in November. Representing Coronado were Jim Purtill, Van O'Steen, Carol Outcalt, Andrea Shields, not pictured Joe Contreras.

Students Attend N.C.C.J., Boys' State

During the past year many Dons have been learning to work with others of different races, creeds, and religions. At the National Conference of Christians and Jews, seniors, Carol Outcalt and Joe Contreras, juniors, Jim Purtill and Van O'Steen, and sophomore Andrea Shields, represented Coronado in the council's attempt to conquer various prejudices by discussing them with open minds.

Seniors, Bob Schaefer, Benny Smith, and Robbie Montierth were the Don's representatives at Boys' State, held in June at the Arizona State College in Flagstaff. Boys' State was a human relations workshop; it taught the principle of Arizona state government through actual practice.

In learning to work with new and different people, the Dons gained valuable experience in the "days that make us happy make us wise."

Ability to become better citizens of the state and nation by learning legislative procedures and laws was one of the many aims of Boys' State. Coronado representatives attending this year were Robbie Montierth, Bob Schaefer and Benny Smith.

Six Chosen Royalty Of Criada Prom

Freshman Princess SUE FINDER

Sophomore Princess SHERRY BOOTH

Junior Princess JAMIE NOEL

Queen of the Criada Prom, senior Kaye Schwab, was crowned at the dance held on March 1. Kaye and her attendants reigned over this formal affair held at Mountain Shadows.

Senior Princess KATHY KREISHER

Senior Princess NORMA SMITH

Susan Crowned Queen Of Courts

Two lovely queens were chosen in February and March. Representatives from Criada and the senior class were chosen and voted on by the student body. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors elected princesses from their classes. Kaye Schwab, Queen of the Criada Prom, was crowned to the theme of "Some Enchanted Evening" at Mountain Shadows Resort on the night of March 1.

Susan Lucek, a vivacious cheerleader, was basketball season's Queen of Courts. The basketball team chose three girls who were voted on by the student body. Susan proudly reigned over festivities held in her honor February 9.

Honored for her support of the basketball team and all-around school spirit, senior, Susan Lucek was popularly chosen as Coronado's second Queen of Courts.

KATHY BRUCE, Attendant

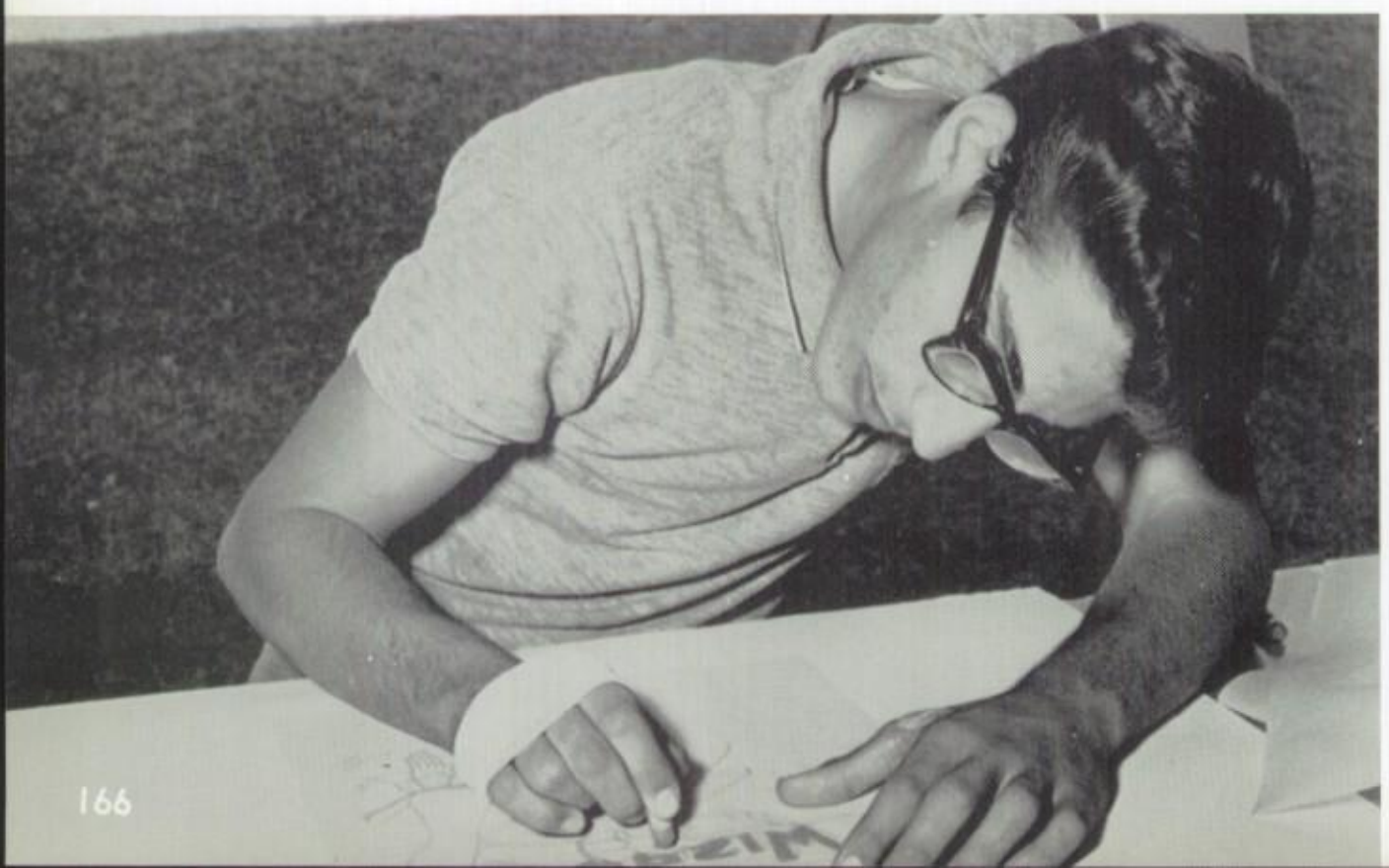
SALLY-ANN THOMPSON, Attendant

Different

Kathy Bruce and Susan Reese were chosen to represent Coronado at the Arizona State College's and University of Arizona's annual senior days. Kathy, princess to ASC, was treasurer of the senior class and Criada Club and a member of National Honor Society and Lide Kvinda. Susan, princess to U of A, was student body secretary and member of National Honor Society and Criada Club.

The Daughters of American Revolution Citizenship Award, this year, went to Barbara Patterson. She also received Coronado's Betty Crocker Homemaker Award which put her in competition for state honors.

After demonstrating his outstanding ability in the science field, Frank Maurizi, senior, was chosen recipient of the Bausch and Lomb honorary science award. This past summer Frank spent eight weeks at the University of Southern Illinois on a scholarship to study math and physiology.



Congratulations from the yearbook staff went to Doug Momary, who designed the '63 Trail cover. Doug, an Art II student, has also received a gold medal from the Scholastic Art Exhibit for a drawing he submitted in February.

Talents Earn Recognition For Dons

Students named by the science department to take part in a special trip were Susan Charest, Jim Stipanuk, Jackie Williams, Chuck Wolfe, Bob Keller, and Mr. Robert McCaffrie, counselor. They toured the Motorola Semiconductor plant to see every day science at work.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Award and the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award were presented to Barbara Patterson for her leadership in the field of homemaking and service to the school.

Frank Maurizi was selected as the recipient of the Baush and Lomb honorary science award because of his outstanding ability in science.

Ten other Dons were chosen to visit General Dynamics, La Jolla, California; and Motorola Semiconductor, Phoenix.

Ability in art was recognized when Doug Momary's original design was chosen for the cover for the '63 Trail.

Kathy Bruce and Susan Reese were chosen by the senior class to represent Coronado at ASC and U of A as Senior Day Princesses.

Chosen for the outstanding ability in science five seniors and sponsor spent a day in La Jolla, California viewing the General Dynamic Laboratory. Attending were sponsor Mr. Festus Liverett, and seniors, Ken Boren, Tom Hicks, Robbie Montierth, and Jack Seyffer.

Superiority Maintained By Students In

Representing Coronado in the All State Band and Orchestra this year were *first row:* Jane Hurn, Paula Hurn, Judy Van Zanen. *Second row:* Paul Kreiling, Bill Sitzer, Ken Rasner. All State Band, Orchestra, and Chorus performed March 9 at the University of Arizona auditorium. Each of these musically inclined people worked hard to attain these positions.

Displaying outstanding talent in the vocal field, Stan Hodson, Betty Furlong, and Dixie Davis represented Coronado in the All State Chorus. These students were judged on their voice, tonal quality, and rhythmic memory.

Jim Stipanuk, senior, received a pin award for the mathematics contest held at Coronado in March. The contest was jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association and the Society of Actuaries.

Special Fields

Awards for academic achievements are a proud end to a school year. In '63, Coronado has had its fair share of state and national winners in various examinations and contests.

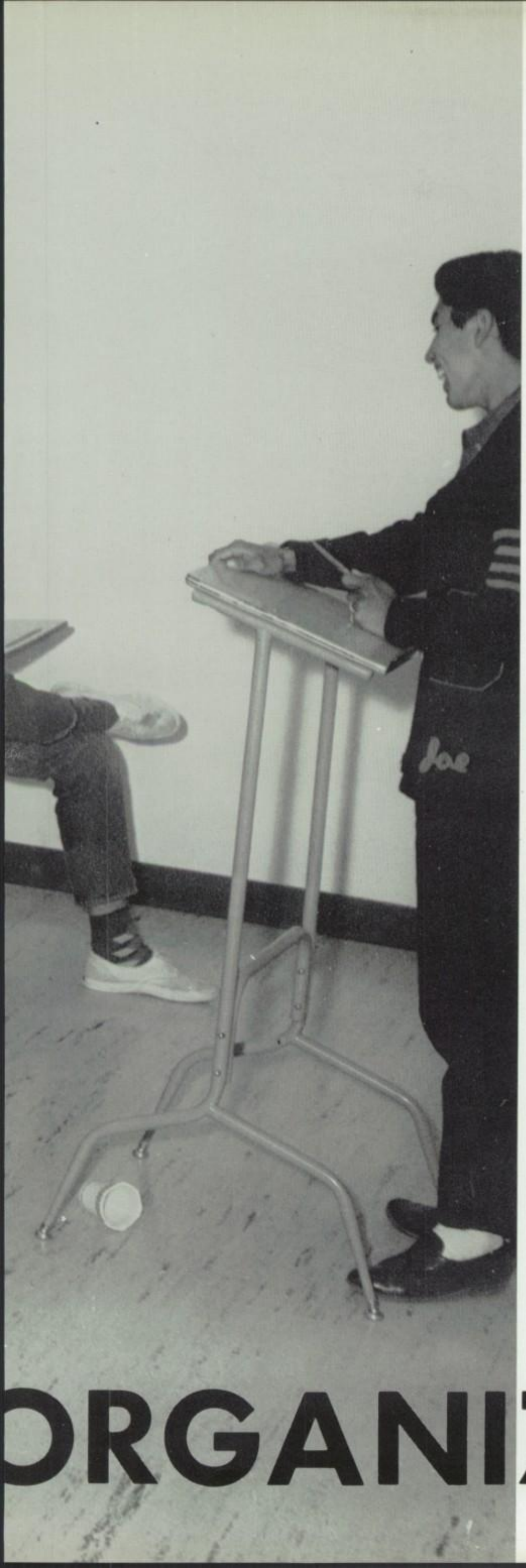
Sandy Spangler was Coronado's semi-finalist in the National Merit examination. Jack Seyffer and Jim Stipanuk were just points away from the semi-finals. Jim Stipanuk was awarded a pin for winning the Mathematical Association of America and Society of Actuaries' contest.

In the musical field several Dons were chosen to represent Coronado at the annual All-State Band, Orchestra and Chorus concert.

Representation by Dons was also apparent at the high school Invitational Forensic Tournament, February 16, at Arizona State University. Of the eight students that participated, four received honors.

Jack Seyffer, Sandy Spangler, and Jim Stipanuk, seniors, received outstanding recognition for their scores on the National Merit Scholarship tests. They ranked in the upper 2% of the total high school student body of the nation. Sandy, as Coronado's only semi-finalist winner, scored in the top 11,000 in the nation.

Winner at the Invitational Forensic Tournament, Kristen Harbertson, center, received a first place trophy in the senior women's oral interpretation category. Other finalists were Charlotte Larkin, who gave a humorous reading; and Warren Lindsley and Van O'Steen, who competed in the original oratory category. The group was accompanied by sponsor, Mrs. Thelma Wortmann, seated.



United, Dons utilized many facets of the democratic world to achieve goals. They worked together, following their chartered course. Left behind on the conquered trails, remnants of long hours echo the challenges met. All hold pride in milestones passed in the "days that make us happy make us wise."

ORGANIZATIONS

Campus United By Various Efforts

WELCOMING COMMITTEE . . . *First row:* Suzanne Wolslayer, Anita Davidson, Carol Outcalt, Barbara Berman, Isabel Femia. *Second row:* Jim Kerr, Laura Osborn, Jane Hurn, Mary Thompson, Paula Hurn, Bob Keller. *Third row:* Bonita Hix, Jane Snyder, Jim Purtill, Liz Rogers, Lee Cooprider. Their attention and friendliness helped new Dons become a part of Coronado more quickly.

Establishing a Student Senate, arranging homecoming festivities, and heading the campaign for a foreign exchange student were the outstanding projects of Student Council. Concerned with the betterment of Coronado, their daily activities included approving club constitutions, passing petitions for all school sponsored events, and handling assemblies and elections.

Initiating students to campus life was the welcoming committee, known as the Correderas, who guided new Dons through registration processes, to lockers, bookstore, and the various buildings on campus. A special booklet, Correderа, gave each new student an outline of school organizations and student body officers. Chairman of the group was Carol Outcalt, senior representative.

Working hard to bring recognition to Coronado, student body officers, Susan Reese, secretary, Paula Hurn, treasurer, Benny Smith, president, and Robbie Montierth, veep, governed the variou activities of an active student body.

Of Able Student Council Leaders

The executive board, composed of the student body officers, class presidents, and boy and girl representatives, met daily, sixth period, with their sponsor, Mr. Earl Burrows. Gathering new ideas, the group was a guest of various valley schools as well as host to local high school council members. One of the branches of student council was the social committee which was in charge of all social activities. Their duties included organization and staging of homecoming, Queen of Courts, dances sponsored by student council and other activities delegated to the committee. Larry Vorbrich, senior representative, presided as chairman of the group.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE . . . *First row:* Terry Nelson, Larry Vorbrich, Sue Bones. *Second row:* Les Gilman, Barb Berman, Kaye Schwab. *Third row:* Carol Outcalt, Paula Van Kirk, Frank Maurizi, Robbie Montierth.

Scottsdale student council members had a joint meeting with their counterparts at Coronado High. Among the Beavers and Dons attending were *First row:* John Bohon, Roxy Hurd, Bill McGaney, Toody Walton, Nancy Pearson, Patty Russnak, Dennis DuNann, Mark Wardenburg. *Second row:* Kenny Winham, Jack Malloy, Bob Urie, Elaine Peiffer, Sandi Ripperton. *Third row:* Mike Smith, Benny Smith, Miles Swarthout, Ronnie Andrews, Paula Hurn. *Fourth row:* Susan Reese, Buzz Walden, Larry Vorbrich, Carol Outcalt, Sue Finder, George Jett, Jim Webb. *Fifth row:* Steve Doughty, Jim Purtill, Robbie Montierth, Kim Uhlemann, Bob Schaefer, Jamie Noel.

Diversity Of Clubs Attracts Students

BELLAS ARTES . . . *First row:* Cindy Osborne, Virginia Lacko. *Second row:* Cristi Ritchey, Joyce Ferguson. *Third row:* Laurrie Reynolds, Lynn Taylor. *Fourth row:* Jim Roberts, Janine Schuldt.

BELLAS ARTES

Instilling in students an appreciation for fine arts, the 20 members of Bellas Artes sought to beautify Coronado. The club constructed the mosaic, depicting the seven arts, which adorns the entrance to the auditorium and framed and mounted student work for a permanent art collection in the library. Officers included Virginia Lacko, pres.; Paula Van Kirk, veep, Cindy Osborne, sec.-treas., Susan Bones, rep. Mr. Joseph Gatti was their sponsor.

LOS HERMANOS

Sponsored by Mr. Warren Pemberton, CHS teacher, and Mr. Osmond Burton, a Scottsdale city attorney, Los Hermanos' 30 members participated in the Junior Chamber of Commerce city-wide clean-up program, the homecoming window contest, and model legislature. A sophomore boys' organization, Los Hermanos strove to extend through the community high standards of Christian character. Officers included Rich Goodman, pres., Paul Kreiling, veep, Jay McCauley, sec., Roy Golz, treas., Bob Osborn, chaplain, Mike Jensen, sgt.-at-arms, Terry Johnson, hist., and Stan Jones, rep.

LOS HERMANOS . . . *First row:* Rich Goodman, Paul Kreiling, Jay McCauley, Ray Golz, Mike Jensen, Stan Jones. *Second row:* Boyd Johnson, Bob Osborn, Fred Berry, Roger Adams, George Jett. *Third row:* Scott Jennings, Lee Cooprider, Larry Forsythe, George Frondorf, Jim Noel, Steve Lindstrom, Steve Barfield. *Fourth row:* Bob Swan, Steve Fresener, Scott Fresener, Dave Dir, Doug Momary, Steve Thompson.

MAI KAI Y-TEENS . . . *First row:* Candy Bettcher, Linda Rossi, Isabel Femia, Jean Snellenberg, Fran Snellenberg, Karen Heidbrink, Linda Bramble, Sharon Heppler, Jill Balzer, Lauri Kendrick, Cindy Backes, Cindy Dysart, Andi Shields, Miss Joy Genovese. *Second row:* Janine Schuldt, Sue Hollabaugh, Sandy Conklin, Bonnie Seely, Ann Love, Miriam Miller, Beth Foster, Sue Bones, Leslie Garrity, Connie Hagedorn. *Third row:* Sandee Trice, Sharyn Zimbal, Margie Hall, Pat Horn, Joyce Hernandez, Cheryl MacDonald, Jeri Gabbard, Georgia Bauman, Glenda Deslauriers, Gerry Connelley, Claire Kennedy. *Fourth row:* Terri Copenhaver, Linda Hulewicz, Jo Siragusa, Jane Hurn, Vicki Sanders, Becky Drizigacker, Cathy Whereat, Garldene Frey, Carolyn Grenig, Marcia Perry, Mary Hauprich, Carole Curry.

Mai Kai Y-Teens Serve Community

MAI KAI Y-TEENS

To grow as a person through the friendship of people of other races, nationalities, and religions, and to gain more knowledge in the love of God was the goal of 55 members of Mai Kai Y-Teens. Besides sponsoring a luau, the members donated food to the children at Sunshine Acres for Thanksgiving, and sponsored a car wash. Leading the club through its various activities were officers, Linda Bramble, pres., Karen Heidbrink, veep, Beth Dentzer, sec., Sharon Heppler, treas., Frances Snellenberg, rep., Jean Snellenberg, chap. and sponsor, Miss Joy Genovese.

Getting in the Hawaiian mood, Mai Kai members, Leslie Garrity and Linda Bramble, seniors, take time out to pose in front of the palms, used as decorations at the luau dance. The unusual dance, held in the cafeteria, was given in April.

AMICAE TRI-HI-Y . . . *First row:* Holly Clayton, Jane Morgan, Liz Rogers, Carolyn Stout, Susan Charest, Jo Chadwell, Pam McCain, Diana Diveley, Jan Scribner. *Second row:* Sandy Whitley, Lesley Feinberg, Joyce Ballintine, Beth Harless, Louise Frick, Carol Beck. *Third row:* Joyce Ferguson, Colleen Hasbrook, Erin Lindroth, Sandy Hunt, Jacquie Lea, Margie Anstine, Sandy Medler. *Fourth row:* Anita Davidson, Margie Hall, Sue Last, Marilynn Renas, Kathy Taylor, Marty Huffman, Jane Thomason, Sherry Tindell, Barbara Bates.

Amicae Helps Needy Families

AMICAE TRI-HI-Y

Creating, maintaining and extending Christian character throughout the school, home and community was the intent of the 34 members of the junior Amicae Tri-Hi-Y. Bake sales and decorating a cafeteria window, in which they took third place, were only a few of the various activities in which they participated. Besides holding a mother-daughter tea and fashion show, they sponsored charity projects for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Working with the girls to accomplish these activities were officers, Holly Clayton, pres.; Jane Morgan, veep; Liz Rogers, sec.; Carolyn Stout, treas.; Joella Chadwell, sgt.-at-arms; Susan Charest, chap.; Pam McCain, hist.; Diana Diveley, rep. and sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Howell.

Working busily on their Christmas service project, Amicae members, Sandy Medler, Barbara Bates, and Carolyn Stout, construct toy pigs out of plastic bottles which they gave to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Hospital Service Year's Project

Jane Rhoads, Gretchen Waller and Kay Mason help Mrs. Maria Rabellas rest more comfortably. Alpha Omega members worked voluntarily after school and on Saturdays at Physicians and Surgeons hospital.

ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega Tri-Hi-Y girls worked voluntarily at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital of Scottsdale as their yearly project. This activity helped carry out the club's purpose of creating standards of Christian living in the home, school, and community. Leading the girls through the year were Jane Rhoads, pres.; Gretchen Bergmann, veep, Carolyn Charest, sec.; Terrie Burkland, treas.; Terry Jensen, chap.; Marsha Shaffer, hist.; Gretchen Waller and Dee Dee Hixson, reps.; and sponsor, Mrs. Marianne Mitchell.

ALPHA OMEGA TRI-HI-Y . . . *First row:* Terrie Burkland, Jane Rhoads, Carolyn Charest, Terri Jensen, Jane Posey, Gretchen Waller, Mrs. Marianne Mitchell. *Second row:* Dottie Freeman, Mary Martin, Debbie Carrick, Cindy Osborne, Jody Eichenberger. *Third row:* Carol Simon, Karen Pucci, Beverly Lukas, Brenda Curtis, Rebel Wineland, Andi Arthur. *Fourth row:* Patt Mason, Sandy Conklin, Carol Bruce, Sandy Farnum, Karen Battenfield, Barbara Pries.

F.T.A. . . . *First row:* Mr. E. R. Gyurko, Claire Kennedy, Jean Snellenberg, Barbara Berman, Elaine Beinbrech, Isabel Femia. *Second row:* Candy Bettcher, Pat Thomas, Nancy Barnes, Sandy Hashbarger, Shirley Andersen. *Third row:* Jane Stipanuk, Tricia Collins, Sharon Ressler, Clyde Thomas.

Clubs Stimulate Hobbies, Careers

CHESS CLUB

Leading the Chess Club through a series of tournaments were officers Jack Seyffer, pres., Rainer Wieland, veep, Richard Loomis, rep. and sponsor, Mr. Jay Cleckner. To instill in students the deep concentration it takes to play a highly skilled game of chess and to interest students in the game itself was the purpose of the Chess Club.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Future Teachers of America strove to encourage high school students to become members of the teaching profession and to give experience in this field. Sponsored by Mr. Eugene Gyurko, the club had its semi-annual pickle sale, attended the FTA state convention and helped slower students during seventh hour. Officers of the club included Claire Kennedy, pres., Richard Maurizi, veep, Paula Van Kirk, sec., Jean Snellenberg, treas., Barbara Berman, rep., and Elaine Beinbrech, hist.

CHESS CLUB . . . *First row:* Michael Quinn, Valerie Jones. *Second row:* Rainer Wieland, Richard Loomis, Jack Seyffer. *Third row:* Alan Sponburgh, David Haigh. *Fourth row:* Dan Holcomb, David Colkett.

Speech, Reading Develop Minds

LIBRARY CLUB . . . *First row:* Miss Winifred Smith, Sandy Milder, Jane Malenfant, Connie Engard. *Second row:* Barbara Gould, Janet Nelson, Bonnie Jacobs. *Third row:* Nancy Barnes, Cherri Oien, Cindy Frazier. *Fourth row:* Judy Dunn, Barbara Bates, Margo Marshall, Ronald Ross.

LIBRARY CLUB

To arouse enthusiasm for books and reading, to encourage an interest in the library profession, and to better the school library were the goals of the Coronado High School Library Club. The members took a tour of the Phoenix Public Library to promote these interests. Officers were Jane Malenfant, pres., Cindy Frazier, veep, Judy Mays, sec., Barbara Bates, treas., and sponsor Miss Winifred Smith.

SPEECH CLUB

The Speech Club's activities included the Debate Festival at the University of Arizona, and the Debate and Forensic Festivals at Arizona State University, in order to provide public speaking opportunities for the Dons. Sponsored by Mrs. Thelma Wortmann, the members were led by Dave Haigh, pres., Jean-Marie Jackman, veep, Warren Lindsley, sec.-treas., and Van O'Steen, rep.

SPEECH CLUB . . . *First row:* David Haigh, Laurie Loomis, Warren Lindsley, Van O'Steen. *Second row:* Isabel Femia, Mary Thompson, Carl Carlson. *Third row:* Mrs. Thelma Wortmann, sponsor, Lo'is Joyner, Elaine Beinbrech, Helen Martin. *Fourth row:* Lin Smith, Jim Kerr, Sue Koch, Gary Szymanski.

A.V., Y.S.A. Back Specified Fields

AUDIO VISUAL CLUB . . . *First row:* Rick Morrison, Scott Crosier. *Second row:* Jim Evans, John Sims. *Third row:* Charles Smith, Pete Thompson. *Fourth row:* David Colkett, Ron Blier, Buddy Tobie.

AUDIO VISUAL CLUB

Audio Visual club members aided teachers by setting up and showing films which stressed subjects being discussed. The ten members aimed at enhancing the educational growth of young people through the audio visual media and promoting better communication with students and faculty members. Officers were Buddy Tobie, pres., Jim Evans, veep.; John Sims, sec.-treas.; Scott Crosier, rep.; and Mr. L. E. Crouse, sponsor.

YOUNG SCIENTISTS OF AMERICA

To train capable young people for leadership in all fields of science and technology was the purpose of the Young Scientists of America club. Working with their sponsors Mr. Robert Gray, Mr. Robert Armistead, and Mr. Paul Bricker, the members of YSA sent magazines to foreign countries, went on field trips, and had films and lecturers. Officers were Frank Maurizi, pres.; George Jett, veep; Laurie Loomis, sec.; Mike Jensen, treas.; Bill Hardy, sgt.-at-arms; Richard Maurizi, rep.

YOUNG SCIENTISTS OF AMERICA . . . *First row:* Barbara Forsyth, Jean Snellenberg, David Miller, Joe Fannin, Richard Larson, Miriam Miller, Judy Mays, George Jett, Laurie Loomis, Bill Hardy, Frank Maurizi, Mike Jensen. *Second row:* Carol Schaefer, Barbara Karls, Robert Shaw, Tawn Wineland, Judy Brannon, Helen Martin, Starr Humphrey, Frances Ong, Betty Dettra, Nancy Loomis, Clifford Lord, John Segar, Carl Carlson. *Third row:* John Kuivinen, Valerie Grant, Donna Schroeder, Heather Harvey, Linda Orton, Claudia Sniffen, Lynette Stainbrook, Nina Cordts, Frances Snellenberg, Elliott Perritt, Lin Smith, Bob Swierski. *Fourth row:* Drayton Benner, Harry Felder, Bob Kenison, David Whited, James Allen, Harry Latterman, Dave Bowers, Mike Kiley, George Tanner, Richard Loomis, Ron Auld, Lee Cooprider.

MU ALPHA THETA . . . *First row:* Valerie Jones, Julia Ocampo, Carolyn Grenig, Frank Maurizi, Laurie Robas. *Second row:* Mr. Robert Zenor, Kay Wilkerson, Bonnie Seely, Ken Rasner, Jack Seyffer, Kim Uhlemann, Jim Bettcher, Mr. Larry Welch. *Third row:* Dick Clauer, Jane Stipanuk, Jeane Stipanuk, Lee Copprider, Bill Sitzer, Craig Erwin, Lynn Andrade. *Fourth row:* John Carhart, Van O'Steen, Jim Price, Jim Stipanuk, Harry Felder, Richard Loomis.

Clubs Demonstrate Various Talents

MU ALPHA THETA

Stimulating an interest in mathematics by promoting recognition of superior mathematical scholarship was the purpose of Mu Alpha Theta. Members heard outside speakers and had work sessions to prepare for the National Math examination. Officers were Frank Maurizi, pres.; Carolyn Grenig, sec.-treas.; sponsor, Mr. Robert Zenor.

KEY CLUB

Affiliated with the Papago Kiwanis club, the members of Key club strove to promote good citizenship. Leading the club in its activities were Tom Hicks, pres.; Rieny Gruenemeier, veep; Tim Stiver, sec.; John Posey, treas.; Jim Stolt, rep.; and Mr. Larry Bell, sponsor.

KEY CLUB . . . *First row:* Tim Nehrling, Rieny Gruenemeier, John Posey, Tommy Hicks. *Second row:* Dean Burleson, Doug Osborne, Steve Hazzard, Lynn Andrade. *Third row:* Kim Uhlemann, Jim Purtill, Jim Kerr, Dick Clauer. *Fourth row:* Bucky Andrade, Mike Youngs. Jerry Newhouse, Dan Hill.

Service, Key Word Of Organizations

POSTER CLUB . . . *First row:* Sally Perritt, Brenda Wybranski. *Second row:* Mr. Jim Cromer, Nancy Dolan, Elliott Perritt. *Third row:* Bill Klingler, Bob Bacon, Barbara Marcus. *Fourth row:* Scott Proctor, Duane Binnie, Vern Haupt.

POSTER CLUB

Serving Coronado in an unique way, the Poster Club prepared posters for dances, concerts, plays, club activities and any other school sponsored events. Sally Perritt, pres., and Brenda Wybranski, sec.-treas. along with their sponsor, Mr. Jim Cromer, led the members in informing Dons on social activities.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society, which consisted of the top 15, 10, and 5 percent of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively, aimed at developing qualities of character, service, leadership, and scholarship. Members helped with various graduation arrangements and were recognized by teachers with an Honors Banquet at the end of the year. The organization was led by Frank Maurizi, pres., Leslie Gilman, veep, Barbara Patterson, sec., Carole Finch, treas., and Mr. Harry Fogie, sponsor.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . *First row:* Mr. Harry Fogie, Carole Finch, Barbara Patterson, Leslie Gilman, Frank Maurizi. *Second row:* Carolyn Grenig, Kathy Taylor, Susan Reese, Sandy Spangler, Joyce Grap, Anne Duncan, Bonnie Seely. *Third row:* Richard Wiggs, Jack Seyffer, Jim Price, Robbie Montierth, Rick Philhour, David Haigh.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA . . . *First row:* Beth Dentzer, Linda Bramble, Regina Dancho, Mary Ann Taylor. *Second row:* Alexis Scougall, Kathie Clayman, Barbara Allen, Anne Duncan. *Third row:* Mrs. Betty Lester, Janet Hayes, Joan Bieschke, Kay Meathers, Mrs. Marianne Mitchell.

QUILL AND SCROLL . . . *First row:* Mrs. Dorothy Piercey, Leslie Gilman. *Second row:* Diana Diveley, Laurie Robas. *Third row:* Beth Hoefer, Linda Walker.

Occupational Fields Pursued By Clubs

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Providing business opportunities by taking tours of Motorola, AiResearch, and Sear's was the purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America. First year officers included Beth Dentzer, pres.; Linda Bramble, veep; Sharon Heppler, sec.; Regina Dancho, treas.; and sponsors Mrs. Marianne Mitchell and Mrs. Betty Lester.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society for high school journalists. By raising money for scholarships to summer journalism workshops, the club promoted higher standards of journalistic achievements. Officers included Leslie Gilman, pres.; Linda Walker, veep; Beth Hoefer, sec.; Diana Diveley, treas.; and Laurie Robas, sgt.-at-arms. The sponsor of the organization was Mrs. Dorothy Piercey.

ATHLETIC LETTERMEN . . . *First row:* Joe Contreras, Dave Young, Bob Schaefer, Roy Francescutti, Dave Younghans, Bill Frintner, Bucky Andrade, Scott Spear, Benny Smith, Jack Sampier. *Second row:* Darwin Petersen, Mike Youngs, Vic Whittemore, Dave Davenport, Jerry Biller, Dodds Tyler, John Hanley. *Third row:* Bob Collins, Duane Binnie, Butch Davis, Bob Keller, Tim Bailey, John Anderson, Jim Stipanuk, Wayne Kirby. *Fourth row:* Mike Hodson, Lenny Burkland, Denny Ryan, John Hines, Robbie Montierth, Tim Stiver, Jack Journey, Jim Minehan.

Athletic, Choral, Band And Orchestra

ATHLETIC LETTERMEN

Promoting athletics and good sportsmanship was the goal of the Athletic Lettermen, who rooted for the Dons whether Coronado won or lost. The organization planted flowers and shrubs depicting various sports and spelling out "Dons" in one of the flower beds. To be eligible for the club and to wear a letter sweater, each boy had to participate in the required sports. Officers of the club included Joe Contreras, pres.; Dave Young, veep; Bob Schaefer, sec.-treas.; Roy Francescutti, sgt-at-arms. All the coaches guided the activities of the organization.

CHORAL LETTERMEN . . . *First row:* Patty Thomas. *Second row:* Mr. Robert Frazier, Clyde Thomas. *Third row:* Earlyn Nagel. *Fourth row:* David Dir, Buddy Tobie.

UNDERCLASS LETTERMEN . . . *First row:* Bob Terry, Eddie Morris, Nick Spann, Jack Harris, Del Jimenez, Paul Hanley, Jeff Austin, Bob Rennells, Larry Kahn, Tim Leveque, Bob Gollubier. *Second row:* Jim Bettcher, Dick Williams, Dean Burleson, Jim Whittemore, Jim Purtill, Bill Follette, Kenny Rasner, Don Walsh. *Third row:* Bruce Koch, Dana Biehl, Gary Branch, Steve Walker, Roger Reinke, Jeff Pohl, Rod Baker. *Fourth row:* Dick Johnson, Dennis Dugan, Jay McCauley, Jim Dycus, Jeff Mackey, Steve Fresener.

Lettermen Active Part Of Coronado

BAND LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Promoting interest in music and furthering membership in the Don's band and orchestra are the principal aims of the Band and Orchestra Lettermen's club. Sponsored by Mr. Eugene Hanson, the 23 members presented Coronado's second annual Christmas Prom. The organization was led by Dave Calhoun, pres.; Bill Sitzer, veep; and Celeste Welsh, sec.-treas.

CHORAL LETTERMEN

Sponsored by Mr. Robert Frazier, Choral Lettermen promoted appreciation of music and fine arts. Being a member of Madrigals or an outside singing group, or taking the lead in a play entitled a student to be a member. Officers were Buddy Tobie, pres. and Pat Thomas, sec.-treas.

BAND and ORCHESTRA LETTERMEN . . . *First row:* Mr. Eugene Hanson, Nancy Donahue, Celeste Welsh, Dave Calhoun, Paula Hurn, Linda Davis. *Second row:* Doug Morehead, Judy Van Zanen, Donna Hurliman, Eddie McMahan, Connie Outcalt, Vicki Sanders. *Third row:* Kenny Rasner, Rich Goodman, Earlyn Nagel, Jane Hurn, Jeane Stipanuk, Richard Wiggs. *Fourth row:* Bud Howard, Gene Pitzer, Jay Mackey, Ray Golz, Paul Kreiling.

Fantasy Prom Criada Tradition

CRIADA CLUB

Serving Coronado, the 33 junior and senior members of the Coronado Criada Club ushered at school functions and traditionally sponsored the Spring Fantasy Prom and the Powder Puff football game. Their sponsors, Mrs. Marjorie Ruegsegger and Miss Dee Evans, and their officers, Kaye Schwab, pres.; Susie Stice, veep; Barbi Fineout, sec.; Kathy Bruce, treas.; Molly Fletcher, sgt.-at-arms, worked along with the other girls to better their club as they served Coronado.

Ushering at the Sunnyslope football game, Coronado Criada member, Judy Harsh, junior, hands a program to a loyal Don fan while Marty Hamlett, junior, waits in turn for his. Ushering at all of the football games throughout the season was one of the various ways Criada club served Coronado High.

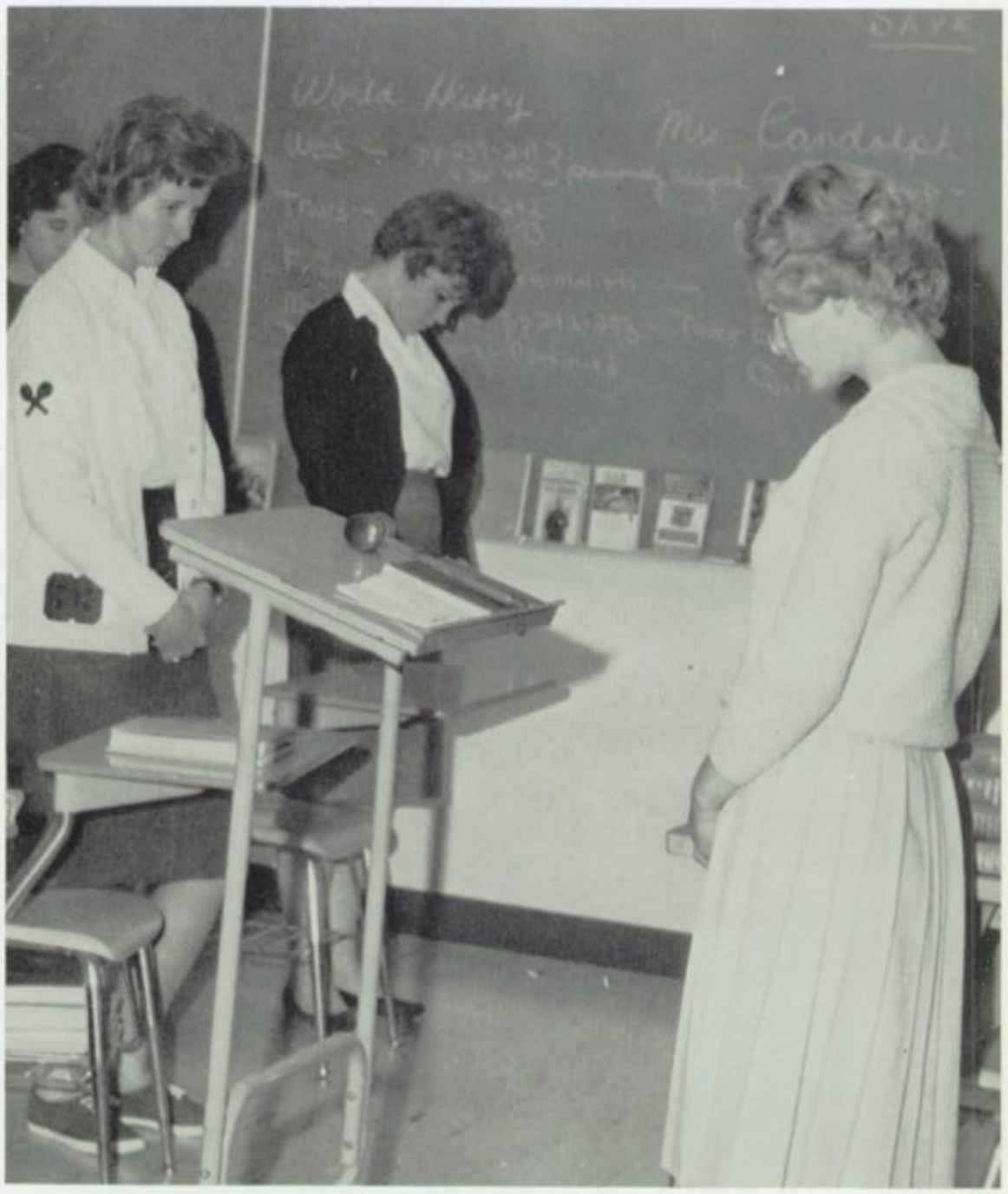
CORONADO CRIADA CLUB . . . *First row:* Miss Dee Evans, Kaye Schwab, Susie Stice, Barbi Fineout, Kathy Bruce, Molly Fletcher, Rodnee Hudson, Mrs. Marjorie Ruegsegger. *Second row:* Susan Reese, Karen Tilbrook, Roxie Abelein, Terry Nelson, Jo Snyder, Celeste Welsh, Dee Turner. *Third row:* Sandy Lucas, Sandy Spangler, Barbara Whitfield, Kathy Kreisher, Judy Jacobsen, Norma Smith, Claudia Meeker. *Fourth row:* Pam Johnson, Louise Walters, Linda Brady, Nancy Dolan, Judy Harsh, Julie Johnson, Paula Hurn.

LIDE KVINDA BETA TRI-HI-Y . . . *First row:* Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph, Louise Walters, Sandy Spangler, Terry Nelson, Laura Osborn, Kathy Kreisher, Bonita Hix, Loretta Campana, Pam Johnson. *Second row:* Tony Clark, Barbi Fineout, Roxie Abelein, Rodnee Hudson, Suzie Hutto, Leslie Gilman, Maria Femia, Marianthe Siderelis. *Third row:* Carol Outcalt, Linda Brady, Linda Bramble, Earlyn Nagel, Donna Price, Miriam Miller, Trish Dixon, Kathy Bruce.

Tri-Hi-Y Aids Exchange Fund

LIDE KVINDA TRI-HI-Y

The senior girl's Tri-Hi-Y, Lide Kvinda Beta, aimed at creating high standards of Christian character. The activities of the year included a car wash, participation in a Y-clean-up campaign and raising money for a foreign exchange student. Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph, the sponsor, and the officers, Linda Broening, pres.; Louise Walters, veep; Sandy Spangler, sec.; Terry Nelson, treas.; Kathy Kreisher, hist.; Laura Osborn, chap.; Bonita Hix, sgt.-at-arms; Pam Johnson, rep.; and Loretta Campana, branch rep.; helped the club with their many and varied projects.



Lide Kvinda members, Miriam Miller, Bonita Hix and Louise Walters, bow their heads as president, Linda Broening, says the opening prayer. Several devotionals were held throughout the year in order to uphold the purpose of creating and maintaining higher standards of Christian living.

F.H.A. Ties Bonds; Pep Club Ups Spirit

Enthusiastic smiles come from Pep club officers, Susan Charest, chaplain; Janice Hunzeker, sec.; Gayle Scotten, rep; Frances Snellenberg, treas.; Helen Hoover, veep; and Joyce Guthrie, pres. Pat Horn replaced Janice, who moved.

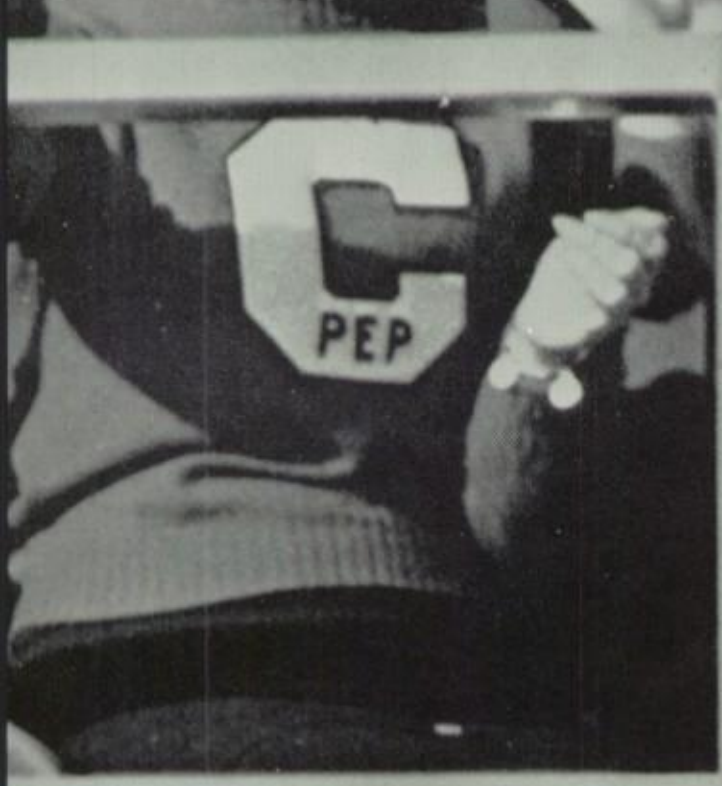
PEP CLUB

Outfitted in navy blue skirts and red sweaters with a white "C" the Coronado Pep club promoted pep and spirit throughout the school. The 120 members cheered the teams on to victory and ushered at open house.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Future Homemakers of America were interested in improving the personal and family life of each girl. Activities included visiting Sunshine Acres and the Crippled Children's Hospital. Officers were Rhonda Rosen, pres.; Loretta Campana, veep; Janet Hayes, sec.; Carole Curry, treas., and Mrs. Nancy Dillon, sponsor.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA . . . *First row:* Becky Drizigacker, Janet Hayes, Candy Bettcher, Rhonda Rosen, Loretta Campana, Carole Curry. *Second row:* Karen Ryan, Jill Balzer, Barbara Bilbrey, Barbara Morris, Mrs. Nancy Dillon. *Third row:* Phyllis Heltsley, Sue Regan, Linda Singer, Terry Baker, Pat Staudigel, Pat Cramton. *Fourth row:* Sue Jungels, Charlene Stambaugh, Sherry Zimbal, Penny Dickens, Kathy Shoemake, Joan Bieschke, Linda May, Julie Berkel.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Trail And Explorer Staffs Produce

TRAIL STAFF . . . *First row:* Brad Holcomb, Gayle Scotten, Leslie Gilman, Kathy Bruce, Mrs. Dorothy Piercey, Roxie Abelein, Barbi Fineout, Marty Huffman, Fred Berry. *Second row:* Sandee Trice, Donna O'Day, Barbara Patterson, Joyce Guthrie, Dianna Ward, Carol Lane, Sharon Gatti, Shirley Berryhill, Marietta Campana, Liz Rogers. *Third row:* Tom Hill, Ron Ross, Norma Smith, Susan Zurek, Terry Christopher, Colleen Hasbrook, Bobbie Wilson, Marilynn Renas, Tony Clark.

Marilynn Renas, Marty Huffman and Colleen Hasbrook, juniors, look over other high school yearbooks. The staff built a yearbook library by exchanging with other Arizona schools and several outside the state.

TRAIL STAFF

Extra hours, extra work, and more extra hours after school, on Saturdays, and during vacations were all a part of assembling and producing the second edition of the "Trail." Although times were rough when deadlines were near, the industrious 26 members watched the book grow and become a reality through their efforts. Liz Rogers, editor, and Marietta Campana, associate editor, supervised production with the aid of their sponsor, Mrs Dorothy Piercey.

EXPLORER STAFF

The "Explorer" staff published 18 bi-weekly issues in order to inform and entertain Coronado teachers, students and their parents with every phase of school life. Every two weeks there was frantic activity by the eleven juniors and seniors on staff, to cover their beats, write features, copyread and lay out pages. Last year the "Explorer" was awarded a first place certificate by the National Scholastic Press Association. Hoping to meet and improve their record were Laurie Robas, editor, and Mrs Dorothy Piercey, sponsor.

Literary Publications For Dons

"Explorer" editor, Laurie Robas, senior, and "Trail" editor, Liz Rogers, junior, take time out of their frantic schedule to pose for a photograph. The girls spent many hours directing and checking their staffs' work.

Beth Hoefer and Janie Walker, seniors, "hammer out" their news stories for the coming deadline. With deadlines coming every two weeks the reporters had to keep "on their toes" to meet the schedule.

EXPLORER STAFF . . . *First row:* Beth Hoefer, Laurie Robas, Jon Rawsthorne, Janie Walker. *Second row:* Mr. Larry McGrath, Diana Diveley, Don Poorman, Janet Thompson, Dick Holman, Debbie Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Piercey. *Absent:* Linda Walker, Marianthe Siderelis.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB . . . *First row:* Sue Jungels, Sylvia Garcia, Terry Nelson, Judith Brannon, Jane Thomason, Betty Furlong, Sherry Tindell, Tawn Wineland, Isabel Femia, Leslie Gilman. *Second row:* Mary Thompson, Linda Cavin, Chris Biale, Susan Dale, Susan Andrade, Pat Cramton, Sandra Bowe, Sue Hollabaugh, Kitty Lowes, Valerie Jones, Betty Hammell. *Third row:* Maria Femia, Lani Parker, Sharon Barrett, Julia Ocampo, Vicki Letterly, Dick Clauer, Jane Hurn, Becky Drizigacker, Sharyn Zimbal, Holly Clayton, Sharon Bridges, Bon Taylor. *Fourth row:* Mike Hatch, Barbara Patterson, Heather Harvey, Linda Karls, Bob Swan, Rainer Wieland, Chris Benner, Jim Bettcher, Ricky Hendel, Pam McCain.

Language Fields Unite As One Club;

Foreign language students, Sharon Barrett and Sherry Tindell pack toys, T-shirts, and shorts for underprivileged children in Ecuador after hearing their story from Mr. Thomas Boulet, Spanish teacher, who visited there last summer.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

A combination of the various language fields, the Foreign Language Club upheld its purpose to foster a better relationship with other peoples of the world through the purchase of gifts for poverty-stricken children in Ecuador. The 100 members were led by Joe Contreras, pres.; Dave Van Fleet, veep; Jan Hansen, sec.; Margie Anstine, treas.; Judy Van Zanen, rep. All Coronado language teachers were sponsors.

CORODONS HI-Y

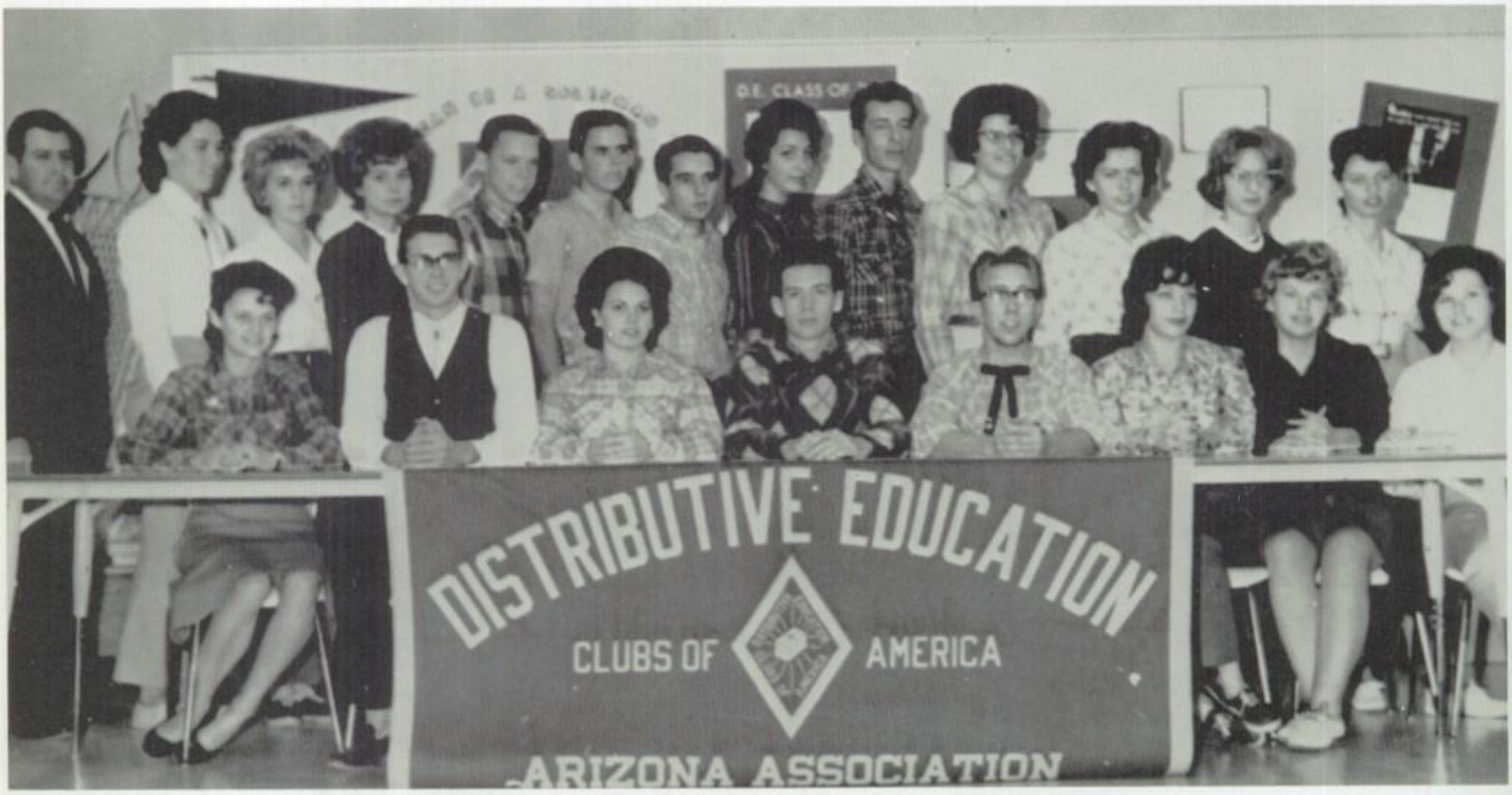
Selling postcards of Coronado, sponsoring the Queen of Courts dance, and undertaking the KRUX "most popular high school" contest were highlights of the Corodon year. Helping to extend Christian character throughout the school were officers Bill Sitzer, pres.; Jim Bettcher, veep; Jim Price, sec.; John Carhart, treas.; Jim Purtill, sgt.-at-arms; Kim Uhlemann, hist.; Van O'Steen, rep., and Mr. Harry Fogie, sponsor.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB . . . *First row:* Baker Hendricks, Judy Van Zanen, Dave Van Fleet, Joe Contreras, Margie Anstine, Jan Hansen, Cherrie Anderson, Alan Schlosser, Regina Dancho, Cindy Welsh. *Second row:* Dora Contreras, Jane Morris, Beth Harless, John Hand, Toni Murtaugh, Barbara Bilbrey, Susan Lang, Rebel Wineland, Pat Horn, Sharon Ferris. *Third row:* Larry Cassady, Judy Bigler, Ruthann Skiba, Elaine Revak, Sandra Sliter, Bob Rennells, Dave Glenn, Tricia Collins, Betty Maze, Kay Meathers. *Fourth row:* Jeane Stipanuk, Jane Stipanuk, Lloyd Love, David Van Dine, Vann Higginbotham, James Butler, Marshall Wade, Rodney Janssen, John Dillon.

Corodons Support Dons' Activities

CORODONS HI Y . . . *First row:* Bill Sitzer, Jim Bettcher, Jim Price, John Carhart, Jim Purtill, Kim Uhlemann, Rick Oplinger. *Second row:* Jim Greene, Steve Saggau, Dan Hill, Jeff Pohl, Eddie Morris, Van O'Steen, Nick Spann, Mr. Harry Fogie. *Third row:* Ernie Pilgrim, Mike Biehl, Jim Whittemore, Rieny Gruenemeier, Terry Ryden, Bob Washburn. *Fourth row:* Fred Staudigel, Don Yennie, Dana Biehl, Tim Nehrling, Stan Crews, Dean Burleson, Rod Baker.

D.E. Students Perfect Salesmanship



DECA CLUB . . . *First row:* Carol Halwick, John O'Neal, Rosemary Lovegrove, Jim Jackson, Scott Proctor, Mary Beckman, Carol Bradley, Linda Brough. *Second row:* Mr. Martin Ulloa, Miriam Ford, Linda Cross, Cherry Backes, Roger Best, Grady Wolfe, Jim Bone, Judy Groenwold, Alan Stockett, Joyce McAllister, Mary Kay Hendrick, Sandra Berrier, Joyce Grap.

Judy Groenwold and Mary Beckman inspect the silver concho belt Scott Proctor is urging them to buy. Distributive Education students had to give various sales talks on articles from the stores where they worked in order to polish their sales techniques.

DECA

To get students interested in the field of good salesmanship and to help them understand the full meaning of free enterprise was the intent of the 20 DECA members. They were led by officers Jim Jackson, pres.; Scott Proctor, veep; Mary Beckman, sec.; Carol Bradley, hist.; John O'Neal, parl.; and Mr. Martin Ulloa, advisor.

J. V. AND DANCE BANDS

One of Coronado's bands was the J. V. Band composed of beginning musicians. The "junior" band demonstrated its upcoming talents at its concert, presented January 24. Their instructor was Mr. Armand Iacono.

A group of players selected from the Dons' Concert Band composed the Dons' Dance Band. The group's main function was to play as a service to the school. Mr. Eugene Hanson instructed them.

J.V., Dance Bands Perform For Dons

J. V. BAND . . . *First row:* Sandy Bridges, Terri Hudson, Bob White, Tom Martin, Joel Gunning, John Segar, Joe McThrall, Jere Morris, Randy Knight, Paul Hock, Linda Paden. *Second row:* Pat Bauer, James Viseur, Jim Farmer, Dan Holcomb, Stan Jones, Chuck Herman, Tom Rouleau, Chad Nye, David Glenn, Diane Tingley, Brenda Wybranski, Caryl Lybrook, Carol Stock, Frances Ong. *Third row:* Carol Hopkins, Mary Terhaar, Ann Love, Jan Hansen, Bruce Pitzer, Welton Crosby, Richard Loomis, Charlene Stambaugh, Allen Auxier, John Stever, Frank DuBuy, Barbara Karls, Linda Karls. *Fourth row:* David Bruce, Larry Stiers, Roger Gilbert, Craig Newby, Gregg Ziegler, Tim Hood, Dennis Reinker, Del Jimenez, Greg Marquiss, Charles Hughes, Gerald Curtis, Don Spong, Steve Gettier, Greg Lowe, Mr. A. R. Iacono.

DANCE BAND . . . *First row:* Jenny Lewis, Bonnie Schwab, Jim Osman, Eddie McMahan, Benney Viseur, Jim Greene. *Second row:* Steve Gettier, Jim Holcomb, Gene Pitzer, Frank DuBuy, Joe D'Amico, Craig Erwin.

DONS BAND . . . *First row:* Celeste Welsh, Jane Hurn, Sue Porter, Carol Beck, Jane Stipanuk, Tinker Clark, Carol Pratt, Carol Smith, Sue Koch, Cheryl Tust, Jenny Lewis, Sonja Miria. *Second row:* Earlyn Nagel, Bud Howard, Donna Hurliman, Laura Sahlin, Jan Sheppard, Richard Wiggs, Jim Osman, Don Dauwalder, Vicki Sanders, Rich Goodma Ken Rasner, Cathy Berens, Connie Outcalt, Craig Darrington, Bob C born, Steve Thompson, Doug Morehead, Gene Pitzer. *Third row:* Jar Fowler, Karen McAuley, Becky Drizigacker, Cletha Crossland, Ke

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WALKING THE
CORONADO TRAIL

Walking the Coronado Trail
A path that's just begun,
Walking the Coronado Trail
Living in the sun,
Walking the Coronado Trail
Our destiny to meet,
Those who always walk the Trail
Will never know defeat.

Hail to the reigning royalty
On the Coronado Trail.
May Fortune always follow thee
On the Coronado Trail.
Hail Dons forever brave and true
The Scarlet and the Blue
Will ever conquer and prevail
On the Coronado Trail.

Mr. Eugene Hanson, chairman of Coronado's Allied Arts Department, has composed the "Coronado Fite Song," the "Coronado Hymn" and other songs. Mr. Hanson and Mr. Rober Frazier, choral instructor, collaborated on "Walking the Coronado Trail," which is sung at the traditional crowning ceremonies of yearbook king and queen.

Mangnall, Joe Fannin, Judy Moser, Ray Crosby, Diane Young, Richard Steinke, Steve Wright, Eddie McMahan, Benney Viseur, Nancy Donahue, Cheryl MacDonald, Bonnie Schwab, Bill Pilgrim, Jim Bettcher, Craig Erwin, Chip Chafey, Joe D'Amico, Ray Golz, Lee Cooprider, Lee Johnson, Brooks Pennell, Bob Anderson. *Fourth row:* Jim Greene, Victor Jimenez, Paul Kreiling, Dave Calhoun, Scott Redelings, Scott Fresener, Jack Seyffer, Monty Prange.

Echoed By Dons' Band And Orchestra

DONS' CONCERT BAND

Coronado Dons' Concert Band, directed by Mr. Eugene Hanson, has exhibited its musical talents at various concerts.

The first concert, held in Coronado's new auditorium, was presented January 31. Other concerts were performed on March 13 and May 3.

The band upheld the theme of the '63 TRAIL, "Days That Make Us Happy Make Us Wise . . . " throughout the year with its music.

ORCHESTRA STRINGS . . . *First row:* Paula Hurn, Bill Sitzer, Linda Davis, Diane Tautfest, Judy Van Zanen, Debbie Johnson. *Second row:* Valerie Jones, Bonnie Edgar, Candy Bettcher, Nancy Mellor, Shirley Andersen, Tim Dugan. *Third row:* Paula Mellor, Vicki Wilkerson, Carol Schaefer, Jeane Stipanuk. *Fourth row:* Scott Fresener, David Miller, Bob Schaefer.

VARSITY GIRLS' CHORUS . . . *First row:* Vivian Payan, Linda Paden, Merrilee Mangnall, Karen Lapointe, Margaret Sharpe, Kay Meathers. *Second row:* Carol Hovland, Debbie Thyben, Judy Hadlock, Marilyn Munyon, Jackie Halstead, Mr. Robert Frazier. *Third row:* Mary Ann Moy, Linda Seeley, Wendy Mattson, Barbara Robas, Donna Huffman, Jo Ann Bissett. *Fourth row:* Joan Bieschke, Vivian Tinder, Venita Red, Cheryl Weller, Claudia Cooley.

Frosh, J.V., Varsity Girls' Choruses,

J. V. CHORUS . . . *First row:* Pat Perry, Betty Maze, Donna Lawrence, Jan Scribner, Mary Fumusa, Cindy Dysart, Winnie Wickham, Jo-Ann Dolci, Linda Singer, Sonia Luken, Linda Pollard. *Second row:* Rachel Kaczmarcyk, Donna Schroeder, Diana Brown, Cindy DeBoer, Linda Mitchell, Linda Rossi, Nina Cordts, Lynne Voorhees, Gerry Ann Connelley, Linda Soto, Carol Ratliff, Karen Diffenbacher, Norine Holman, Nancy Rubenstein. *Third row:* Cheryl Younghans, Sharon Disney, Judi Vehling, Cynthia Womer, Susan Porter, Pam Ross, Lynette Stainbrook, Rena Marks, Jane Snyder, Lucille Adkins, Patricia Bailey, Cherri Oien, Terri Jensen, Barbara Grueber, Sharon Erickson, Mr. Robert Frazier.

FRESHMEN GIRLS' CHORUS . . . *First row:* Pam Wallquist, Tachi Mykleby, Susan Fox, Ann Lucas, Pam LaCoy, Depy Emirza, Sheila Witt, Brenda Jones. *Second row:* Judy Brannon, Georgeann Norton, Becky Bones, Cindy Backes, Carol Coats, Linda Reed, Vicki Letterly, Judy Richards, Kathy Brazie, Mr. Armand Iacono. *Third row:* Diane Nelan, Yvonne Albert, Nancy Loomis, Kris Kingsland, Pat Manderscheid, Faye Lawrence, Susan Diehl, Charing Hodson, Janice Croom, Karen Sampair, Suann Schader, Debby Rhodes, Pat Terry, Kathy Smith.

Don Juans Add Melodious Harmony

CHORUSES

Coronado's music department includes six choral groups, directed by Mr. Robert Frazier and Mrs. Armand Iacono. They learned the fundamentals and techniques of choral singing and gained an abundant musical background through various school and public performances. An all-chorus concert was given December 20 in the Coronado auditorium. In two years of existence, the school's choruses have produced a musical culture of lasting impression and have set high standards of tradition for choral groups of future years.

DON JUANS . . . *First row:* Jeff Click, Ken Hansen, Sal Gonzalez, Richard Larson, Larry Hughes, Charles Heinz, Nancy Rubenstein. *Second row:* Stephen Lewis, Rodney Jarvis, Bill Kauffman, Dana Smith, Gregory Thayer, Lee Johansen. *Third row:* Charles Hall, Jeff Davis, Len Burkland, Mike Hodson, Sandy Milo.

CHORALAIRS . . . *First row:* Bob Sickles, Robyn Chapman, Gary Cheney, Al Zalecki, Clyde Thomas, Ricky Surratt, Ken Ott. *Second row:* Cindy Osborne, Karen Pucci, Dixie Davis, Andi Arthur, Donna Webb, Dorothy Freeman, Joyce Ballintine, Cathleen Coats, Pat Thomas, Sue Hollabaugh, Diane Young. *Third row:* Janet Thompson, Margie Boyer, Jane Rhoads, Betty Furlong, Joyce Guthrie, Helen Hoover, Mary Ann Ballard, Pam McCain, Earlyn Nagel. *Fourth row:* Lo'is Joyner, Josephine Siragusa, Margie Hall, Charlotte Krupsha, Marcia Perry, Shannon Post, Susie Schrieber, Claudia Meeker, Mr. Robert Frazier. *Fifth row:* Terry Privateer, Bob Washburn, .Buddy Tobie, David Hoefer, Dick Johnson, Britton Marlowe, David Dir, Stan Hodson, Vern Cheney.

Choralairs, Madrigals Inspire Talent

MADRIGALS . . . *First row:* Betty Furlong, Joyce Guthrie, Dorothy Freeman, Karen Pucci. *Second row:* Mary Ann Ballard, Helen Hoover, Margie Boyer, Earlyn Nagel, Mr. Robert Frazier. *Third row:* Terry Privateer, Lo'is Joyner, Margie Hall, Charlotte Krupsha, Clyde Thomas. *Fourth row:* Stan Hodson, Buddy Tobie, Britton Marlowe, David Dir.

Practicing for their games are J. V. cheerleaders, clockwise, Mary Martin, Sherry Booth, Debbie Gibbs, Toni Selby, Barbara Robas and Connie Outcalt. These hard working girls displayed their talents at all J. V. football and basketball games. The girls elected Toni Selby as head cheerleader. *Inset:* Susan Quinn, alternate, took the girls' places when any of them were ill or unable to cheer.

J.V.'s Spark Pep

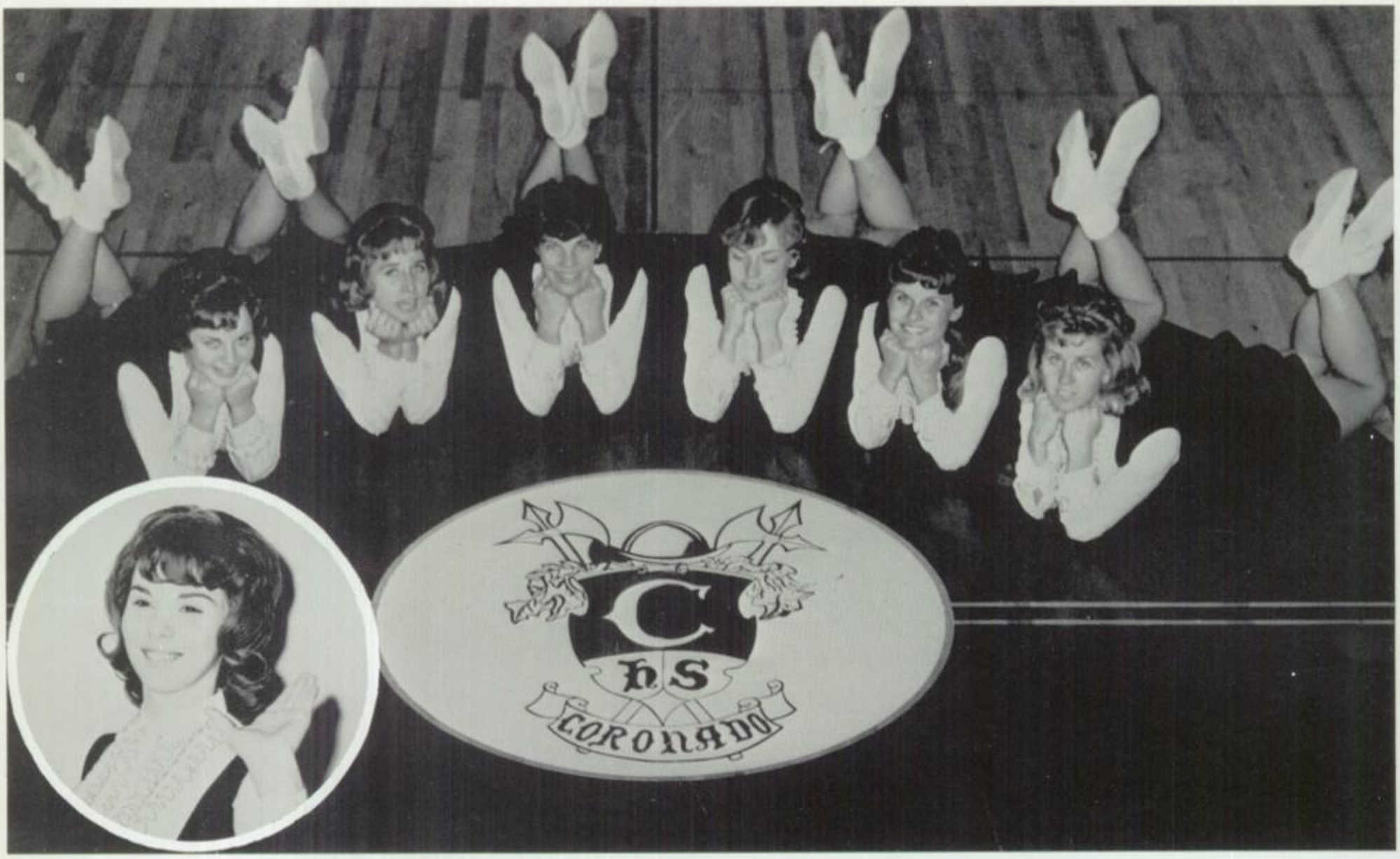
CHORALAIRS AND MADRIGALS

Long hours of practice were involved for the two choral groups, Choralairs and Madrigals, as they prepared for their performances. To participate, Choralair students must have auditions and maintain a high grade average. Earning points by singing in stage productions, the top 20 members of Choralairs form Madrigals. The two groups, sponsored by Mr. Robert Frazier, presented four performances throughout the year.

J. V. CHEERLEADERS

Full of spirit and enthusiasm, J. V. cheerleaders displayed a great amount of talent at all of their football and basketball games. Spending many hours of continuous practice, the girls, instructed by Mrs. Deborah Corder, worked hard to represent Coronado with enthusiasm.

Laura Sahlin, sophomore, practices one of her baton routines. As Coronado's only majorette, she led the Dons' Marching Band and displayed her many talents, such as twirling a fire baton, at the football games.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . Donna Cady, Barbara Whitfield, Susan Lucek, Kathy Taylor, Jamie Noel, Sally Thompson. *Inset:* Sue Zurek.

Dons Spirited By Varsity Cheerleaders

Donna Cady, head cheerleader, takes time out from practice to pose for a position shot. Donna had the responsibility of planning the cheerleaders' program for assemblies and games.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

The varsity cheerleaders produced initiative among the team members as well as keeping the Dons' spirit strong. Sponsored by Mrs. Deborah Corder, the girls promoted large student turnouts at sports activities, aroused pep at assemblies, and made posters to advertise the upcoming games.

Varsity cheerleaders were under the direction of Mrs. Deborah Corder, who helped the girls polish their techniques by offering suggestions and encouragement.

Donettes Feature Spanish Theme

DONETTES

Under the direction of Miss Charlotte Kidney, the sixteen Donettes kept busy making up lively and unusual dance routines for football and basketball games and pep assemblies. The dancers accompanied the Dons' Band to California for the Notre Dame-USC game December 1.

Miss Charlotte Kidney, Donette sponsor, introduced new ideas and techniques to guide the sixteen member line in perfecting their routines.

Sharon Brenner, assistant to Miss Kidney, and Marsha Shaffer pose in one of the traditional stances of the Donettes. The girls often used castanets, swords and roses in their routines as well as capes to lend a Spanish flavor to their performances.

DONETTES . . . *First row:* Sharon Brenner, Marsha Shaffer, Carolyn Charest, Kristen Harbertson, Erin Lindroth, Karis Hoffmann, Janet Skiba, Dixie Davis. *Second row:* Lynn Ulery, Barbara Pries, Carol Miner, Linda Seeley, Karen Battenfield, Janis Householder, Pat Padgett, Georgene Samalik. *Inset:* Linda Lewis, alternate.

Athletes are happiest when scores are in their favor. Even though losing may not be conducive to "happy" days, something is to be learned from each contest—some one thing that produces "wise" days. In the world of physical skill, Dons sought the true meaning of competition through practice, play, victory and defeat.

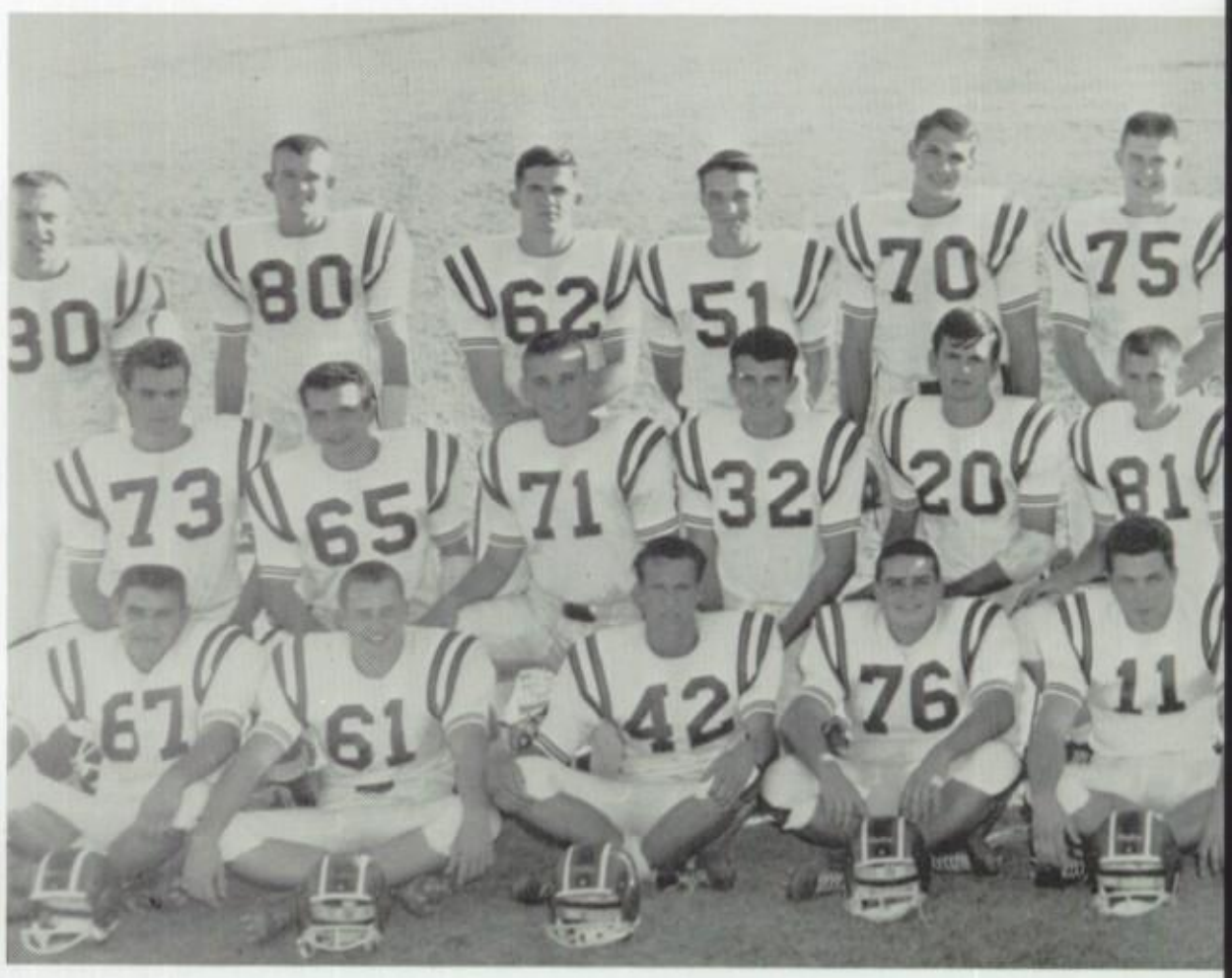
SPORTS

Coach Anderson Named

Varsity football, under the coaching of Mr. Ed Anderson, Mr. Les Finger, and Mr. Ron Wunderley, held the spotlight as Coronado's major sport. The gridders, 32 of them, worked hard during practice and in actual competition to overcome the difficulties they faced as a light team with a weak offense.

This year's team, made up of 19 seniors, 13 juniors, and one sophomore, held a record of 4 wins, 5 losses and one tie. The four wins were over Chandler, Tempe, Scottsdale, and Sunnyslope.

Special mention should be given to Coronado's head coach, Mr. Ed Anderson. Coach Anderson was named "Coach of the Week" by the Phoenix Press Box Association for Coronado's win over Scottsdale.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD . . . *First row:* Dave Younghans, Bob Schaefer, Roger Reinke, John Hand, Dave Davenport, Jeff Pohl, Wayne Kirby, Benny Smith, Butch Davis, Greg Robinon. *Second row:* Mike Biehl, Charles Licci, Jim Dycus, Denny Ryan, Bruce Koch, Rick Oplinger, Dave Van Fleet, Dodds Tyler, Eddie Morris. Jim

A Sunnyslope Viking tries to recover a fumble after being up ended by Coronado's Jim Minehan. Coronado met Sunnyslope for the first time this year and played successfully against them as the Dons won their first homecoming game, 21-7.

Halfback, Dodds Tyler (40) tries for yardage during the home game against Mesa, October 19. The Dons made only one touchdown against the Jackrabbits, which they failed to convert, taking a 28-6 defeat.

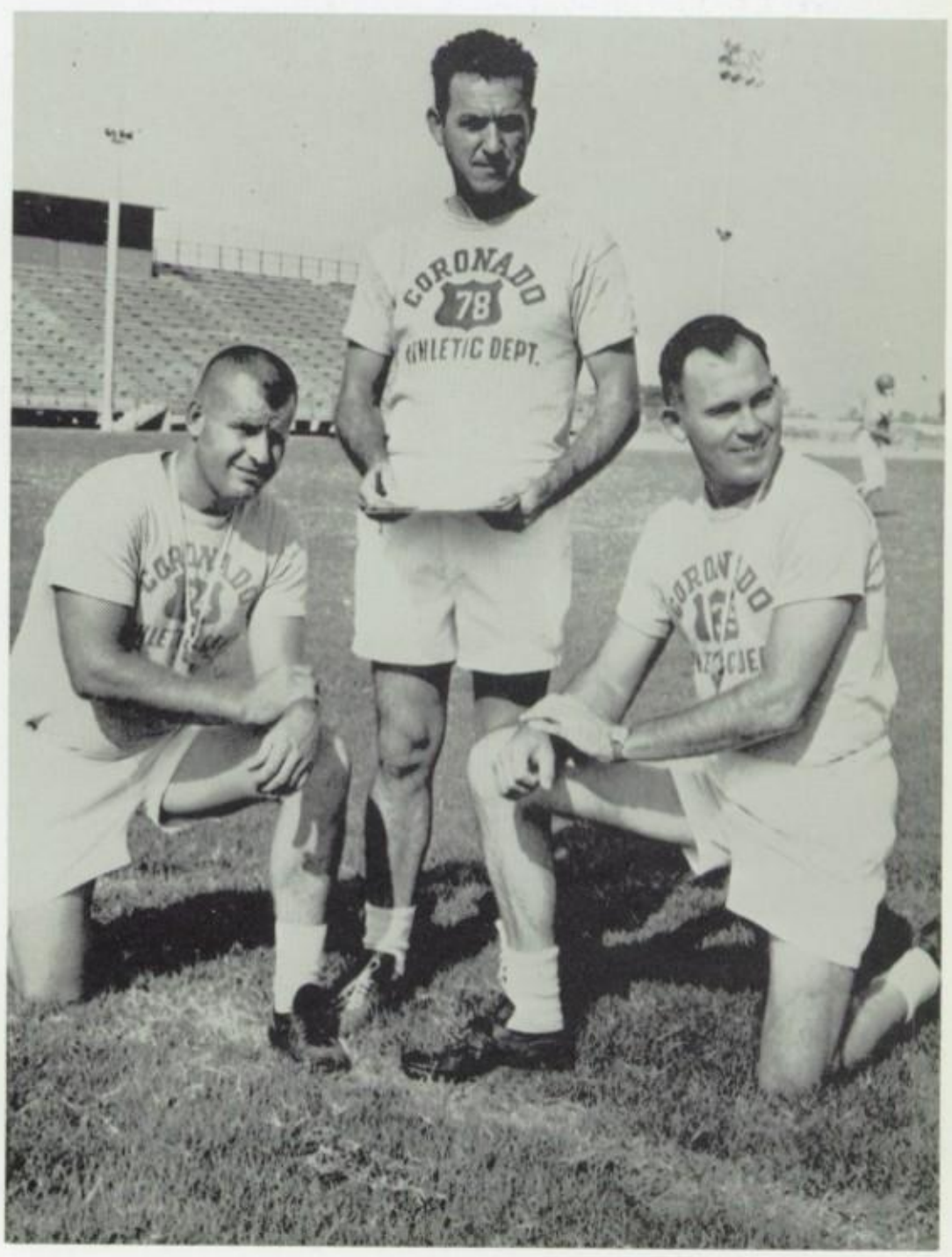
"Coach Of The Week"

Minehan, John Anderson. *Third row:* Roy Francescutti, Lennie Burkland, John Stanley, Rod Baker, Bob Collins, Steve Walker, Robbie Montierth, Dave Young, Dean Burleson, Vic Whittemore, John Hines. Managers, Jim Bettcher and Steve Kresener, not shown, earned varsity letters for their work with the squad.

One picture is said to be worth a thousand words. It is doubtful though, if even a thousand could describe Coach Ed Anderson as he watches his varsity eleven on the field. Mr. Anderson has served as Coronado's head coach for two years.

Season's Record

Sept.	14	Dons	0	Brophy	25
Sept.	21	Dons	0	Cortez	6
Sept.	28	Dons	0	Kofa	7
Oct.	5	Dons	6	Yuma	6
Oct.	12	Dons	21	Chandler	12
Oct.	19	Dons	6	Mesa	28
Oct.	26	Dons	9	Arcadia	36
Nov.	1	Dons	27	Tempe	12
Nov.	9	Dons	27	Scottsdale	6
Nov.	16	Dons	21	Sunnyslope	7



Coaches, Ron Wunderley, Ed Anderson and Les Finger, combine efforts to form this year's varsity coaching staff. Mr. Wunderley worked with the line to improve blocking and tackling while Mr. Finger handled the backfield to perfect running and passing patterns. Mr. Anderson held the spot of head coach and was responsible for the wins and losses during the 1963 season.

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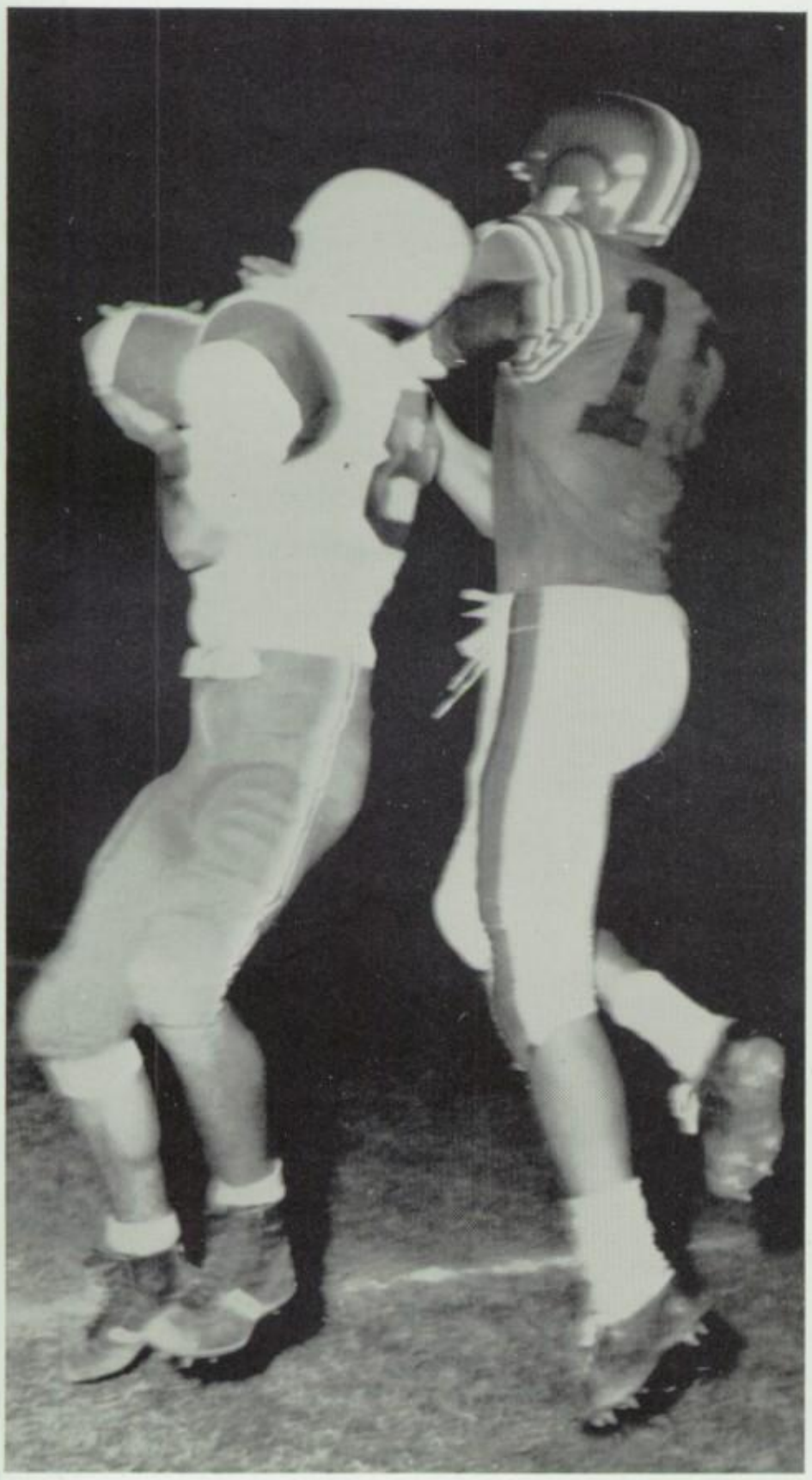
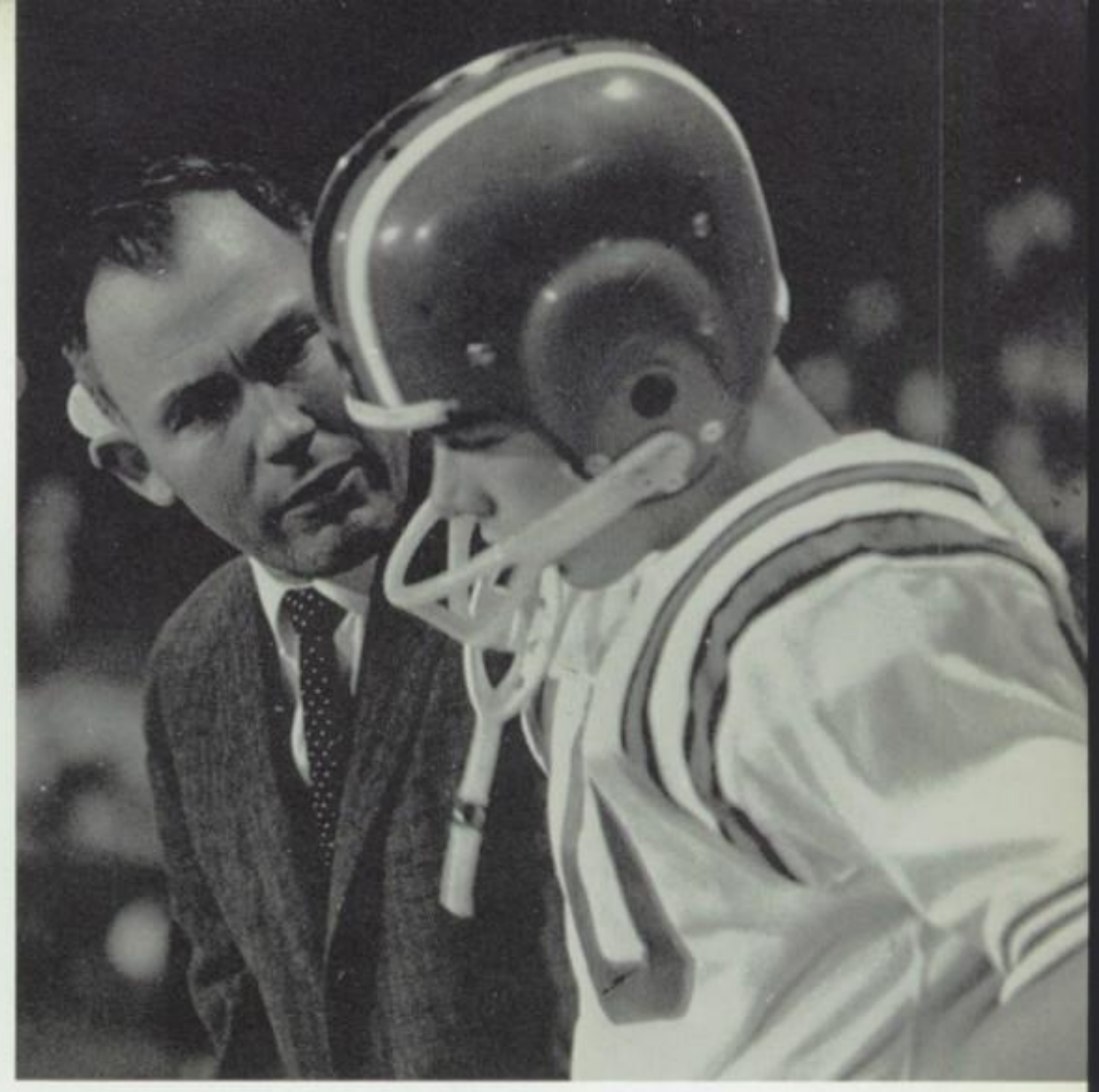
Varsity Gridders Show High Spirit

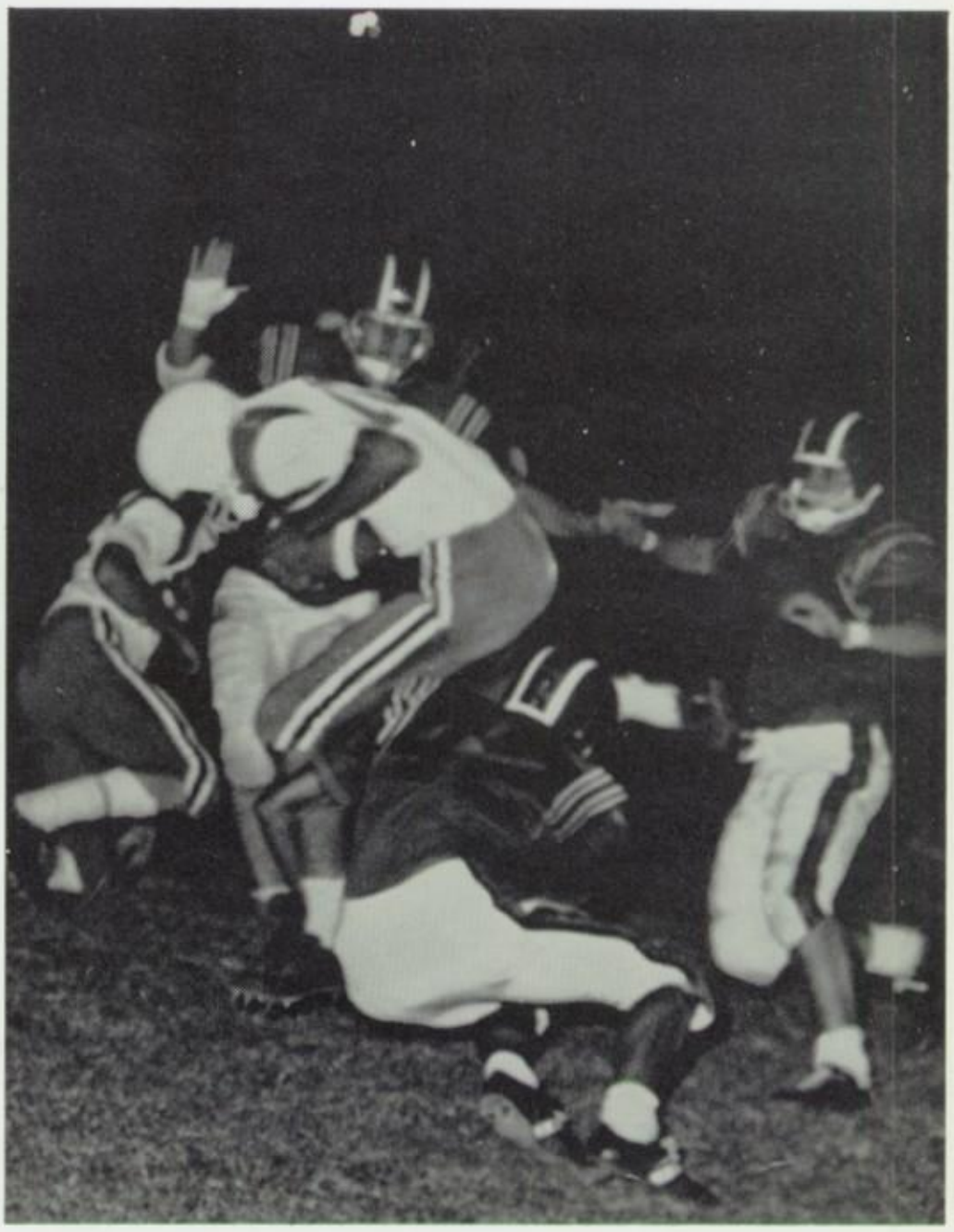


Jeff Pohl, quarterback (10), tries to intercept a short screen pass during the Chandler game, October 12. The pass was complete and the Wolves held the ball on the Don's 30 yard line. But victory was with the Dons as the fourth quarter ended in a 21-12 win.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
"Let's have a 30 draw on two!" That's what Eddie Morris (top right corner) might be saying to the rest of his cohorts. Getting plans for the next play in this way is called huddling. Once in this huddle the team is allowed a maximum of 25 seconds to say what the play is going to be and to then get the ball in play. Any longer than this constitutes a five yard penalty for the delay of the game.



Backfield coach, Les Finger, briefs quarterback, Jeff Pohl, before putting him in during the Sunnyslope game, November 16. Although Jeff is only a junior, this makes his second year with the varsity squad.



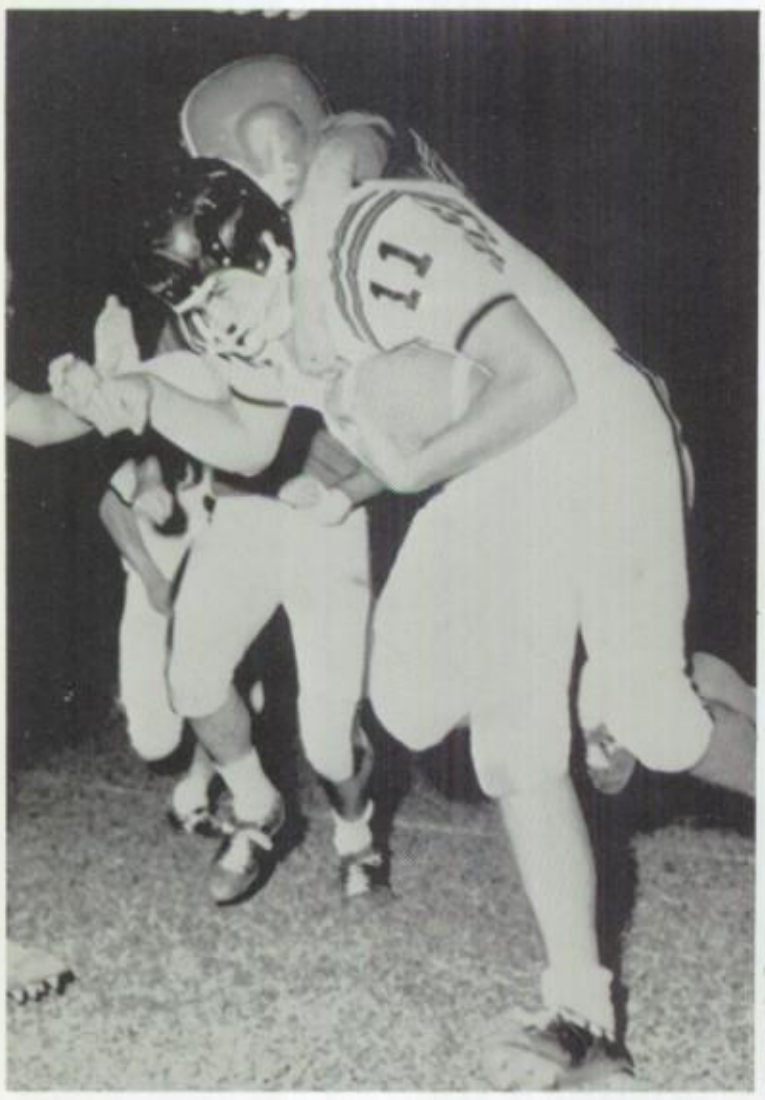
Fullback, Roger Reinke (42), applies a shoe-top tackle to an unidentified Chandler Wolf as John Hand (left) and Dave Van Fleet (right) rush in to lend an assist.

Varsity Football Record Shows

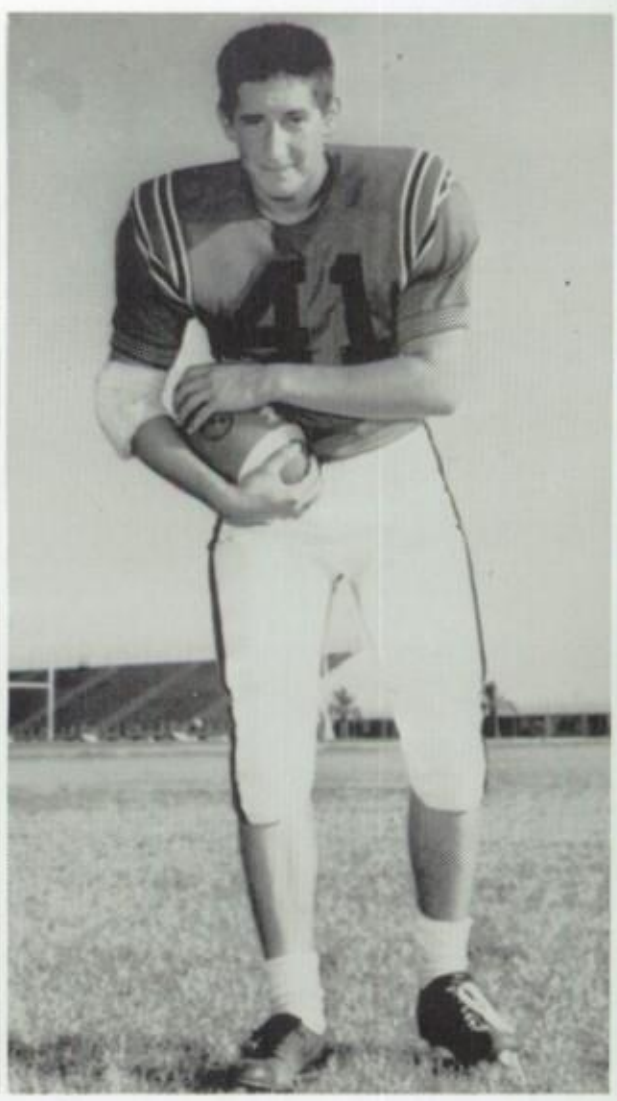
Technically only eleven players participate in the game at one time, but the boys on the bench are not to be excluded. All players whether participating or not, shared the gains or losses of every play.

Good performance in any sport depends a great deal on the ability of the team to work as a unit. But in any group, some players stand out above the rest.

At the close of the season a "Fall Sports Awards Banquet" was given for those boys who had participated in fall sports. Awards were presented to outstanding players, and varsity letters were given to all boys who had earned them. The award for best lineman went to Bob Collins. Dave Van Fleet was named best defensive player, and John Hines was chosen outstanding back. The "oil can" award, which is presented to the boy who has done the most to promote team spirit, went to Len Burkland. Wayne Kirby was selected as the player with the most "hustle," and John Anderson received the award for the most improved player.



An unidentified Don comes from behind to tackle Steve Miller, Scottsdale ball carrier. The second meeting with the Beavers showed a complete turn-about as Coronado defeated her rival school, 27-6.



Dave Van Fleet (left) and Jim Minehan (right) were elected co-captains for the 1962 football season. Both were elected by the entire varsity football team. Although alternation of co-captains was practiced through-out the season, Dave and Jim were officially elected to the posts.

4 Wins, 5 Losses, 1 Tie

Roy Francescutti (30), fullback, straight arms a Chandler opponent as he tries to move around right end during the away game, October 12. This game placed the Dons in the win column for the first time with a 21-12 score.

John Hines, quarterback, barely misses a Tempe ball-carrier during the home game November 1. Coronado seized her second win of the season with a 27-12 score.

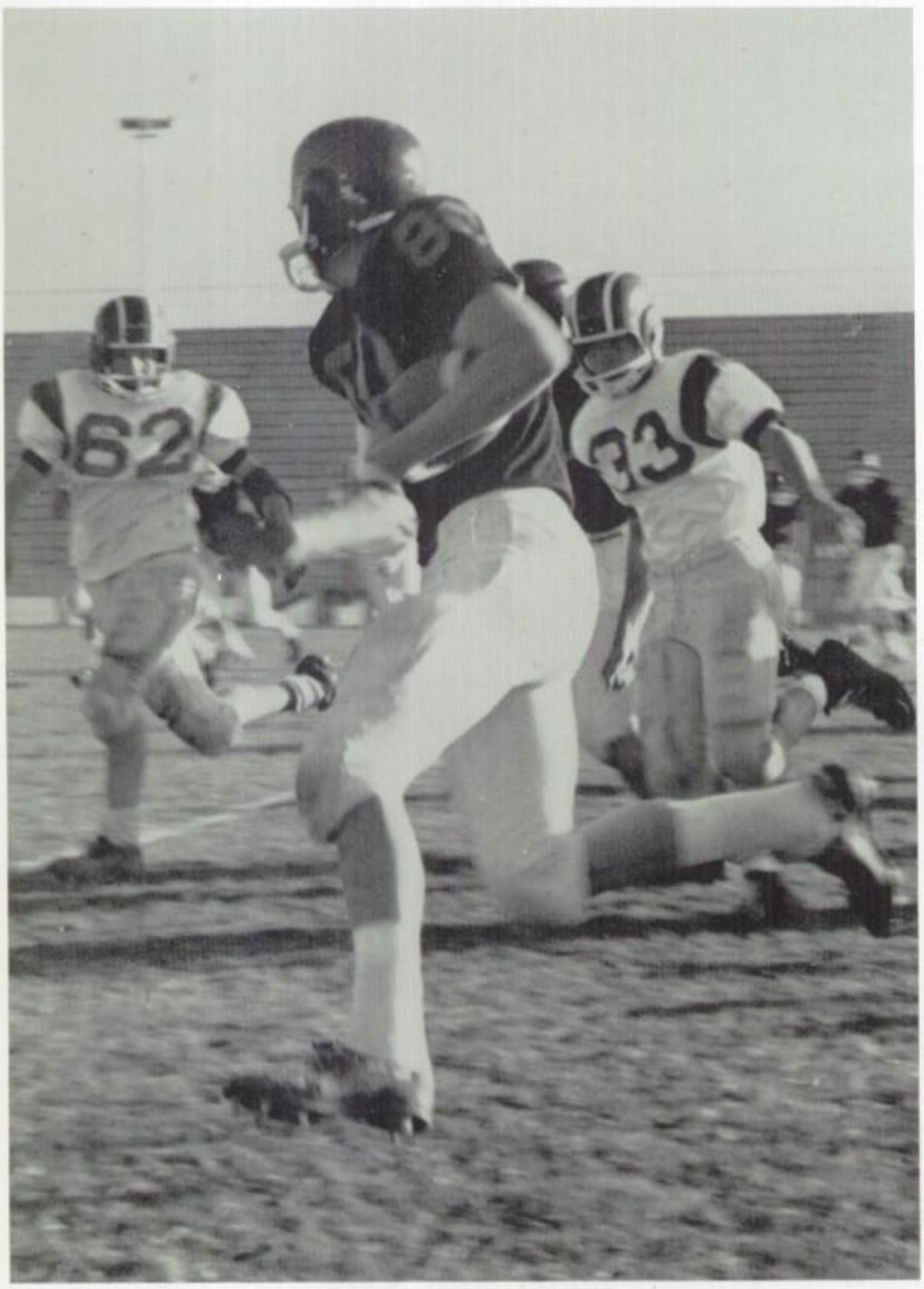
John Anderson (83) runs a block for (44) Dave Young, as Dave moves around left end during the home game against Tempe on November 1. Dave, a late addition to the varsity squad, played an important part in the 27-12 victory over the Buffaloes.

At Season's End, J.V. Record Shows

Without good size no team stands much of a chance in football. Hard tackles and blocks can't be effective if, man for man, the team is considerably outweighed. Fortunately Coronado not only had good size but the J.V.'s also had speed.

The most difficult problem suffered by the squad was the numerous injuries. At the end of the sixth game, ten boys had been hurt during play, many of whom were classified among Coaches George LeSatz and Robert McCaffrie's outstanding players. But even this problem was remedied by good team spirit. This spirit produced boys willing to work and working to win.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD . . . *First row:* Stewart Shelley, Keith Hoffmann, Rust Rogers, Buzz Walden, Steve Bowen, Paul Hanley, Darryl Bair, George Powell, Dennis McCready, Doug Pritchard, Albert Gabbard. *Second row:* Ernie Boone, Jeff Waller, Doug Momary, Verno Wike, Richard Viehling, Steve Smith, Tim Zedon, Gary Cheney, Robyn Chapman, Pete Kemp



Season's Record

Sept.	20	Dons	33	Cortez	0
Sept.	27	Dons	12	Westwood	33
Oct.	4	Dons	0	Brophy	18
Oct.	11	Dons	21	Chandler	13
Oct.	18	Dons	6	Mesa	33
Oct.	25	Dons	13	Arcadia	38
Oct.	31	Dons	0	Tempe	19
Nov.	8	Dons	0	Scottsdale	14
Nov.	15	Dons (victory)		Sunnyslope (forfeited)	

Paul Hanley (62) and Stewart Shelley (33) pursue a Scottsdale ball carrier during the home game November 8. The J.V.'s took their sixth loss of the season with a 14-0 score.

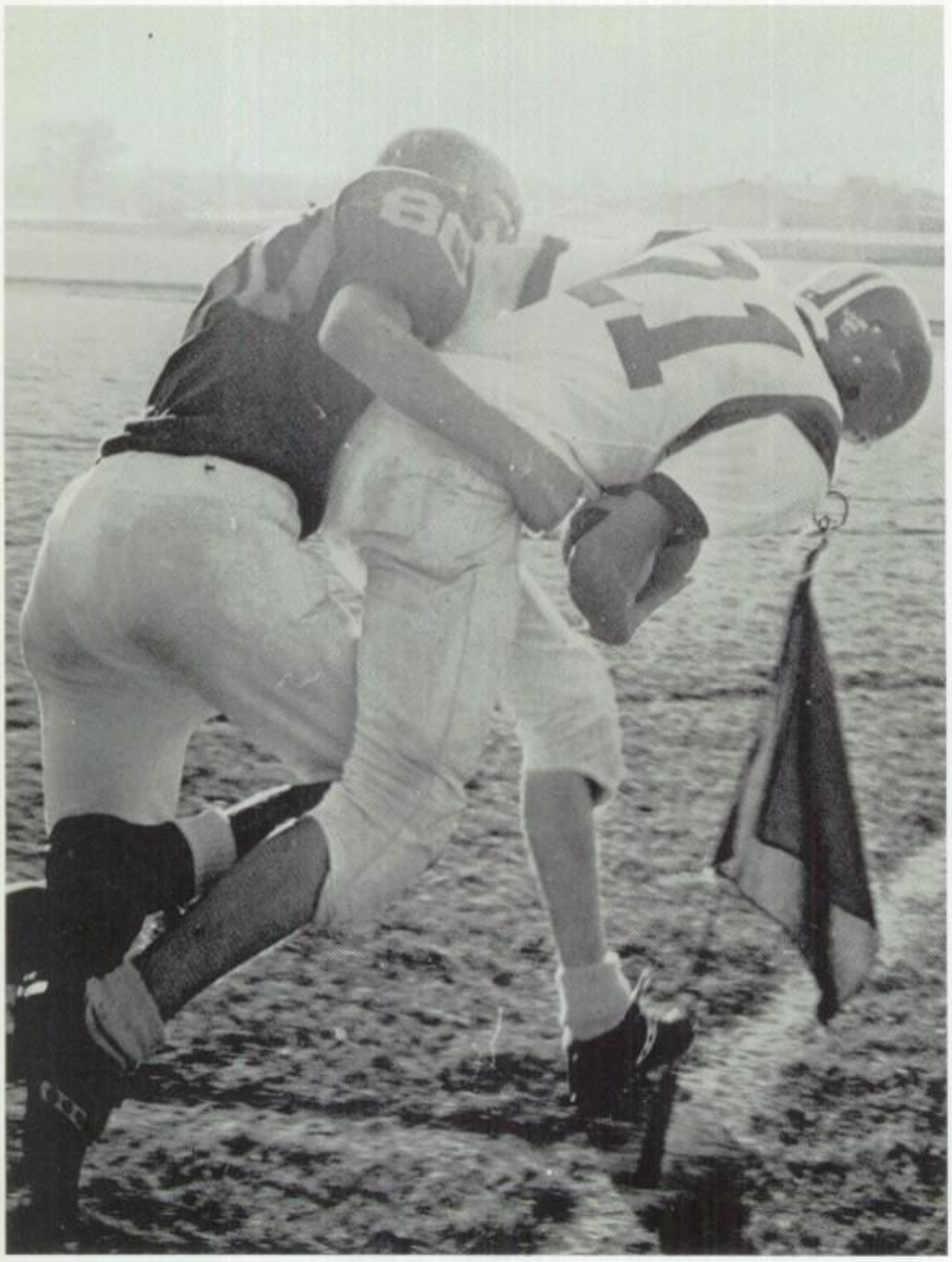
3 Wins, 6 Losses

Third row: Mgr. Benny Viseur, mgr. Robert Baily, Bob Swan, Tim Hood, Jim Riggs, Mike Narramore, Doug Stewart, Tom Dahl, Tyce Flake, Jay McCauly, Steve Hopkins, mgr. Tim Crary.

Coronado's J.V. Dons bring down an unidentified Westwood ball carrier on Westwood's 20 yard line. Westwood, a new junior high in Mesa, handed the Dons their first loss, September 27, with a 33-12 score.

Coronado ball carrier Ernie Boone gains some extra yardage before a Scottsdale tackler brings him down. The Beavers made two touchdowns and held the Dons scoreless for a 14-0 victory. The game was played November 8 on Coronado's field.

Freshman Team



Because of the enthusiastic participation among the freshman boys, the extremely large group, going out for football, had to be split into two teams. The larger boys, 128 pounds and over, played under the coaching of Mr. Joseph Duarte and Mr. Vernon Rowley. Smaller boys in the "pee wee" rating were handled by Mr. Walter Armistead and Mr. Michael Dant.

The regular freshman team ended the season with a record of four wins and four losses. The pee wees, who organized two weeks after the regular season began, played a shortened schedule of only five games. As the season came to a close, they held a record of two wins, two losses, and one tie.

Tom Hill steps into the end zone for the pee wee's only touchdown during the Scottsdale game, October 24. The Beavers met the Dons on Coronado's field and handed them their second defeat with a 37-7 score.

PEE WEE FOOTBALL SQUAD . . . *First row:* Dan Baugh, Bob Lyman, Kent Saggau, Ricky Stucy, Jeff Garden, Bill Chic
Mike Snep, Mike Hurst, Tom McGuire. *Second row:* Mike Schroeder, Stacy Jones, Jeff Click, Dave Hood, Bill Singe
Ron Sims, Bob Janusz, Bob Bacon, Matt Bowers, mgr. Ed Kountz. *Third row:* mgr. Bill Swatzell, mgr. Erni

Split Into Large Boys, Pee Wees

REGULAR FOOTBALL SQUAD . . . *First row:* Charles Wurth, Terry Brenner, Mike Smith, Jim Van Zanen, Buster Smith, Pete Nelson, Robert O'Connor, Pat Murphey. *Second row:* Bob Mejia, Jim Osman, Bruce Sage, Dale Hodson, John Perner, Gilbert Vernetti, Eldon Thude, Philip Thomas, Jimmy Hicks. *Third row:* Dennis Suchocki, Jim Byrd, Salvador Uriarte, Jerry Kitzman, Guy Smith, Bob Curry, Mark Norton, Pat McGuire, Mike Hoffman. Not Pictured Coaches Joseph Duarte, Vernon Rowley, and manager, Phil Wehe.

A Westwood tackler attempts to bring down ball-carrier, Philip Thomas (42). The regular freshman squad took their first defeat of the season from Westwood, September 27, with a 33-13 score.

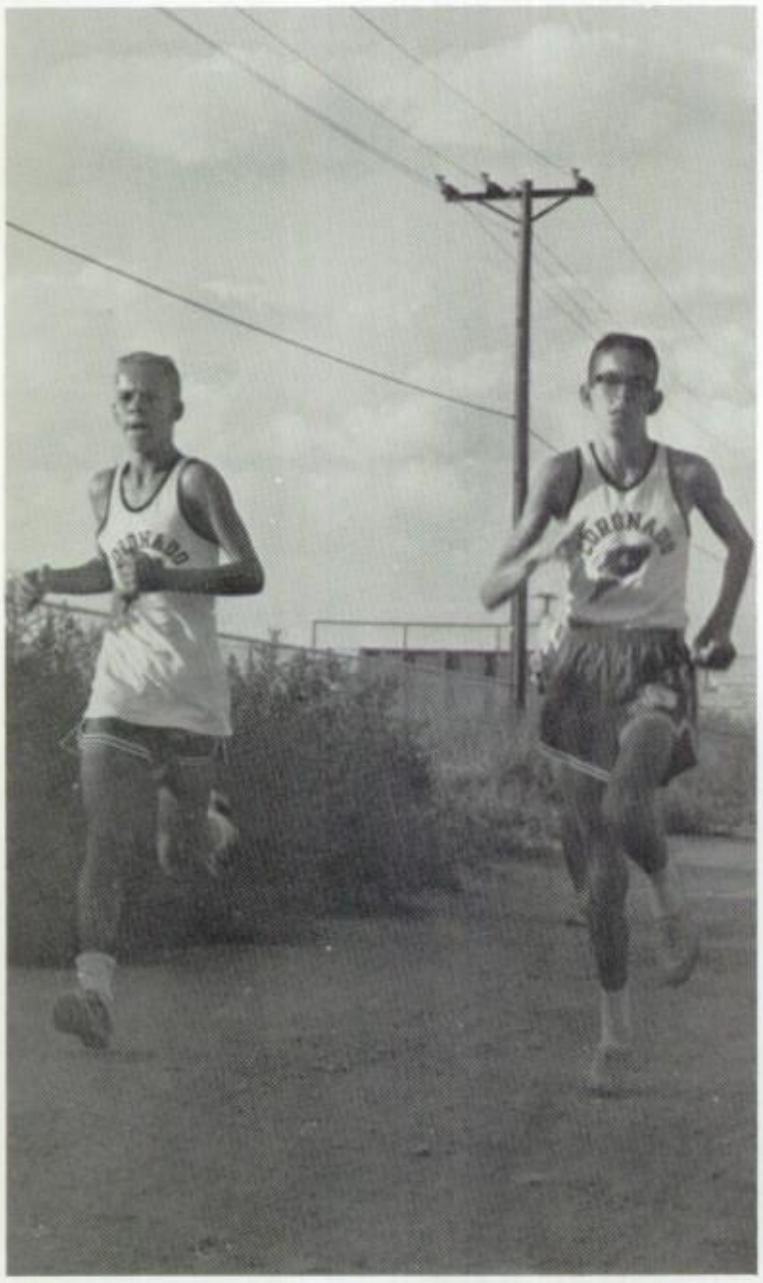
Belzil, Randy Van Fleet, Jerry Curtis, Randy Knight, Steve Doughty, Rich Diffenbacher, Don Cooke, Steve Conklin, Len Carity, Tom Hill, Coaches Walter Armistead and Michael Dant.

Varsity Cross

John Contreras and Larry Kahn, close contenders for Coronado's course record, lead the field during the home meet against Glendale, September 26. The varsity runners took their second win of the season over the Glendale Wolves with a 19-42 score.

Season's Record

Sept.	19	Dons	15	Sunnyslope	47
Sept.	26	Dons	19	Glendale	42
Sept.	28	Dons	19	Kofa	42
Oct.	3	Dons	20	Washington	40
Oct.	5	Dons	15	Yuma	40
Oct.	10	Dons (victory)		Chandler (forfeit)	
Oct.	17	Dons	26	Mesa	29
Oct.	24	Dons	23	Arcadia	33
Oct.	31	Dons	20	Tempe	38
Nov.	7	Dons	26	Scottsdale	29
Nov.	14	Dons	23	Cortez	38
Nov.	21	Dons	22	Westwood	33



Constant pacing is a must to complete a run in good condition with a fast timing. Bob Rennells and Tim Leveque, both varsity runners, show what this skill can accomplish during the Mesa meet, October 7. The Dons snatched their seventh win, 26-29.

Good running style plays an essential part in the winning of any meet. Coach George Vemich demonstrates correct body movements to Tim Leveque, a varsity runner. Mr. Vemich, a math instructor, noted that over half the varsity runners were graduates of his Algebra I classes.

Country Team Captures Division Title

Coronado's cross country team not only won all of its duel meets but also seized the Division I AA title. Sixty-three runners from nine schools participated in the meet held at Tempe Nov. 27. John Contreras paced Coronado's scoring with a 2nd place, Dick Johnson came in 12th, Tim Leveque 14th, Larry Kahn 15th, and Bob Rennells 34th. Coronado held the lowest score with a total of 77 points.

Courses for cross country runners may vary from 1.8 miles to 2.2 miles depending on where the meet is held. John Contreras, holder of Coronado's track record with a 10:43 minutes, is followed closely by Larry Kahn with a 10:44 timing.

In the state meet held Dec. 1 at Papago Park, Coronado came in 6th with a 138 point total. Larry Kahn came in 12th and was the only Coronado runner to place among the top 25.

Work-outs, which included rigorous exercises, were required of the cross country runners. Being in top condition became so important to the boys that many began individual work-out routines.

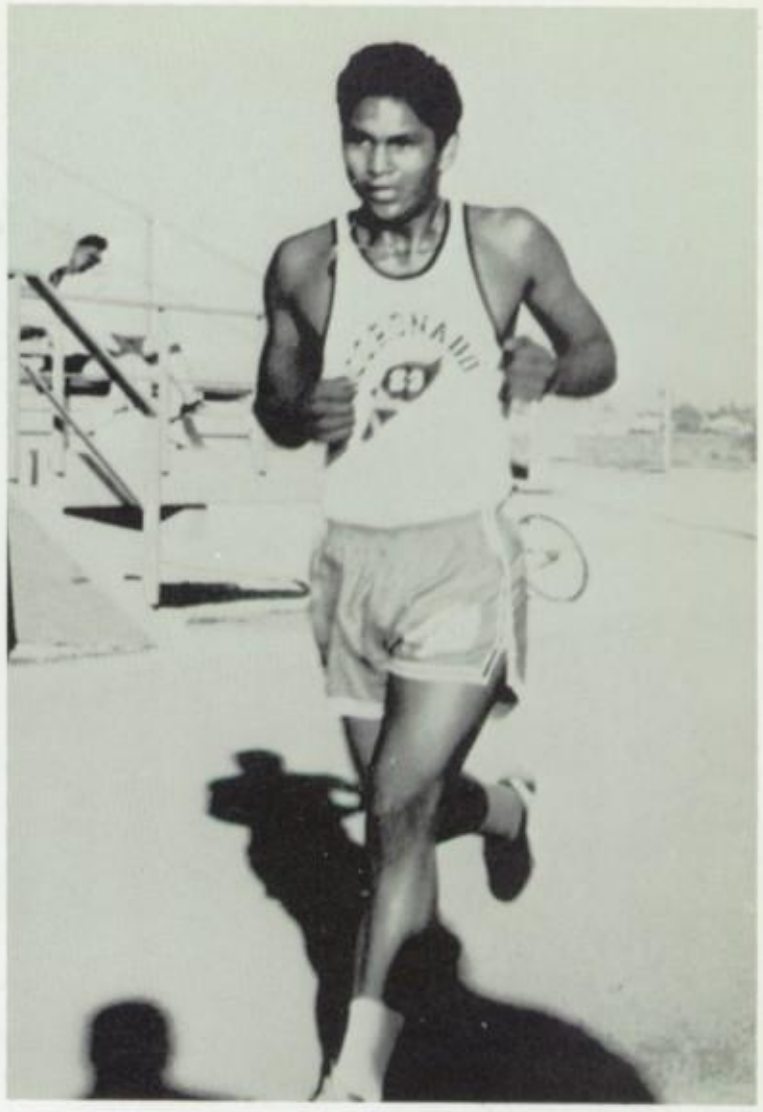
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS . . . *First row:* James Scott, Tim Leveque, John Contreras, Dick Johnson, Larry Kahn. *Second row:* Bob Rennells, Dave Iman, John Kretchsman, Steve Lindstrom.

JUNIOR VARSITY RUNNERS . . . *First row:* Jeff Tate, George Frondorf, Jack Sampier, Chip Chaffey, Mike Prewitt, Geary Enger, Jeff Davis. *Second row:* Ronald Mitchel, Joe Gregg, Joel Korff, Domingo Martinez, Mike Sutton, Mark Bowen, Richard Baker.

J.V. And

Although no obstacles as such are placed on a cross country course, the meets are not run over an entirely smooth surface. John Contreras, holder of Coronado's course record, leads both teams during the Mesa meet October 17.

As the finish line approaches, exhausted bodies give their last in an attempt to win. Coronado's junior varsity runners were handed their third straight defeat, October 31, by Tempe. Few schools had junior varsity teams so the Dons ran a shortened schedule of only five meets.

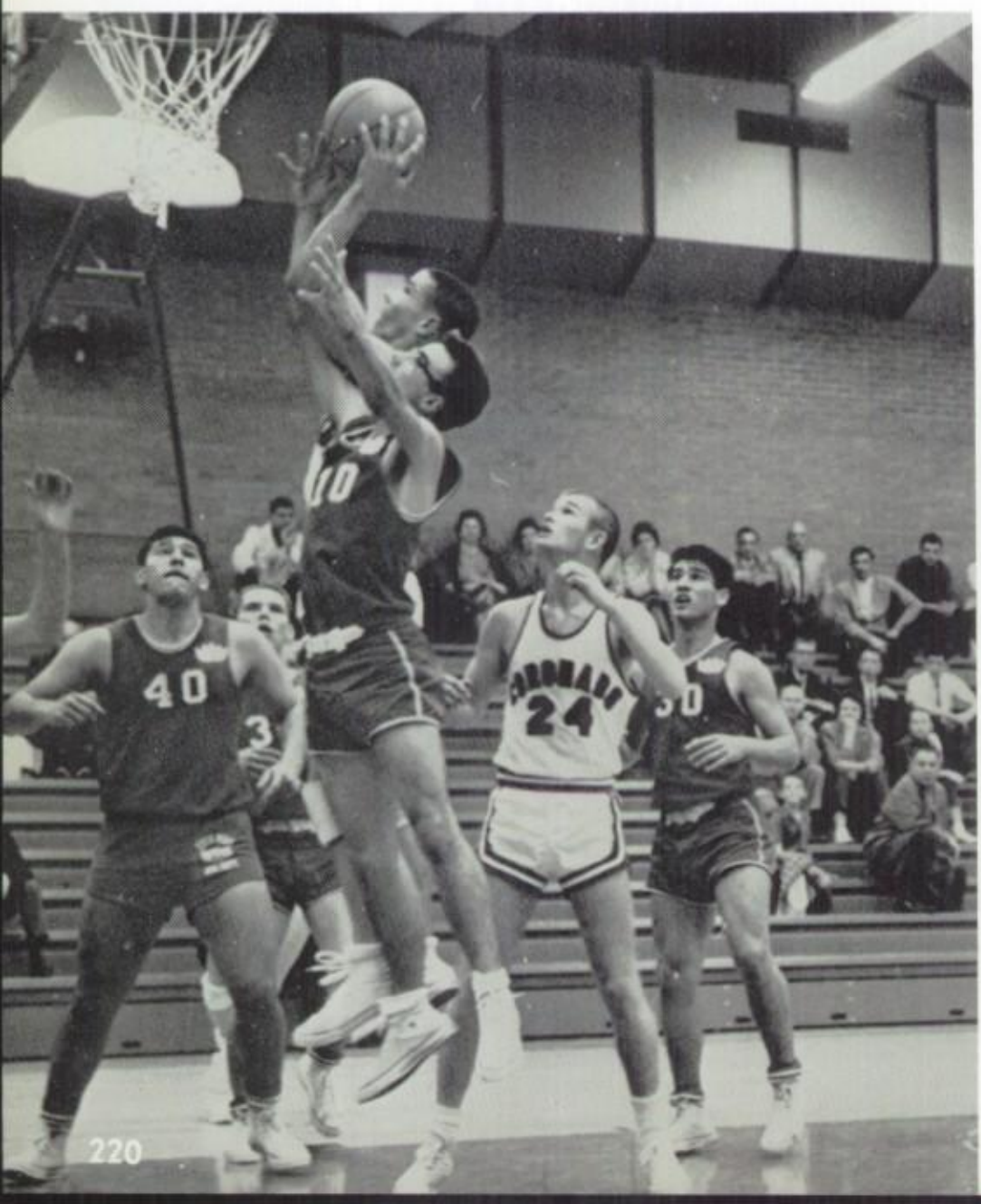


Coming in first does not necessarily mean a team will win. Such was the case with Domingo Martinez during the meet against Glendale. The Cardinals, with a J.V. team, offered the junior Dons their first opportunity to run as a separate unit.

Varsity Work Together As A Unit

Anticipation is something that can be seen as well as felt. Coronado runners, Dick Johnson, Larry Kahn, and John Contreras await the start of the home meet against Mesa, October 17. The varsity runners took their seventh win from the Jackrabbits with a 26-29 score.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD . . . *First row:* Mike Winton, Jim Whittemore, Steve Bowen, Jim Purtill, Jeff Pohl. *Second row:* Vic Whittemore, Craig Darrington, Mike Hodson, Jeff Mackey, Jim Stipanuk, Lloyd Love. *Not Pictured:* Lennie Burkland.



Experience Gained By Varsity Squad

As Coronado began her second year of play in Class AA Division I, the squad was faced with many problems. The greatest of which was inexperience. Many of the boys, who had no previous varsity experience, were finding it hard to connect. As the season progressed the varsity five had acquired some experience and by midseason was tied for second place.

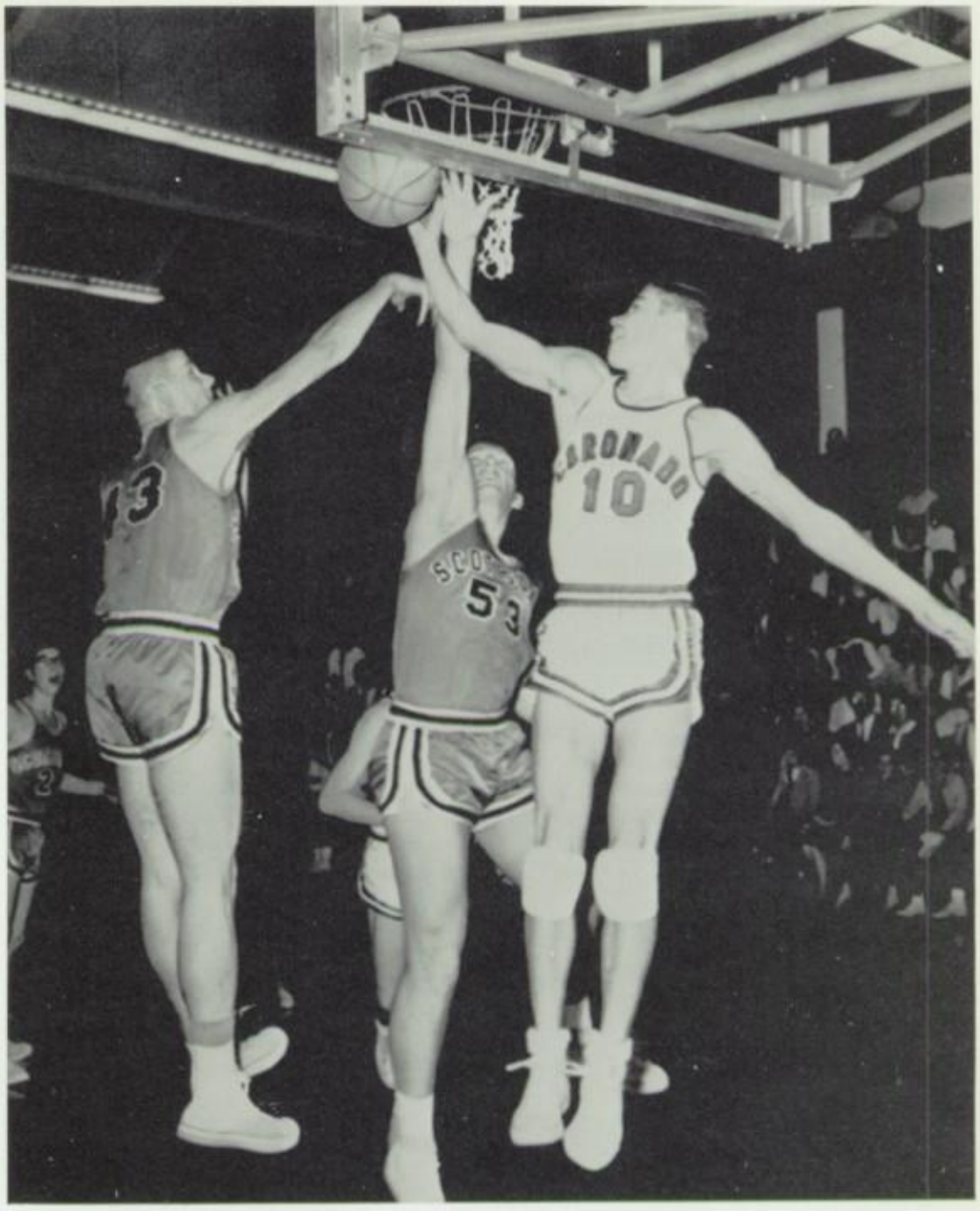
During the Mesa Tournament, December 27 and 28 Coronado met defeat by Mesa and other opponents except Yuma but won the "Good Sportsmanship Trophy" for the second year in a row.

Lloyd Love manages to overcome his Kofa blocker and scores two during the home game, January 26. The Dons scored well and left the Kofa Kings 30 points behind as the game ended in a 72-42 win.

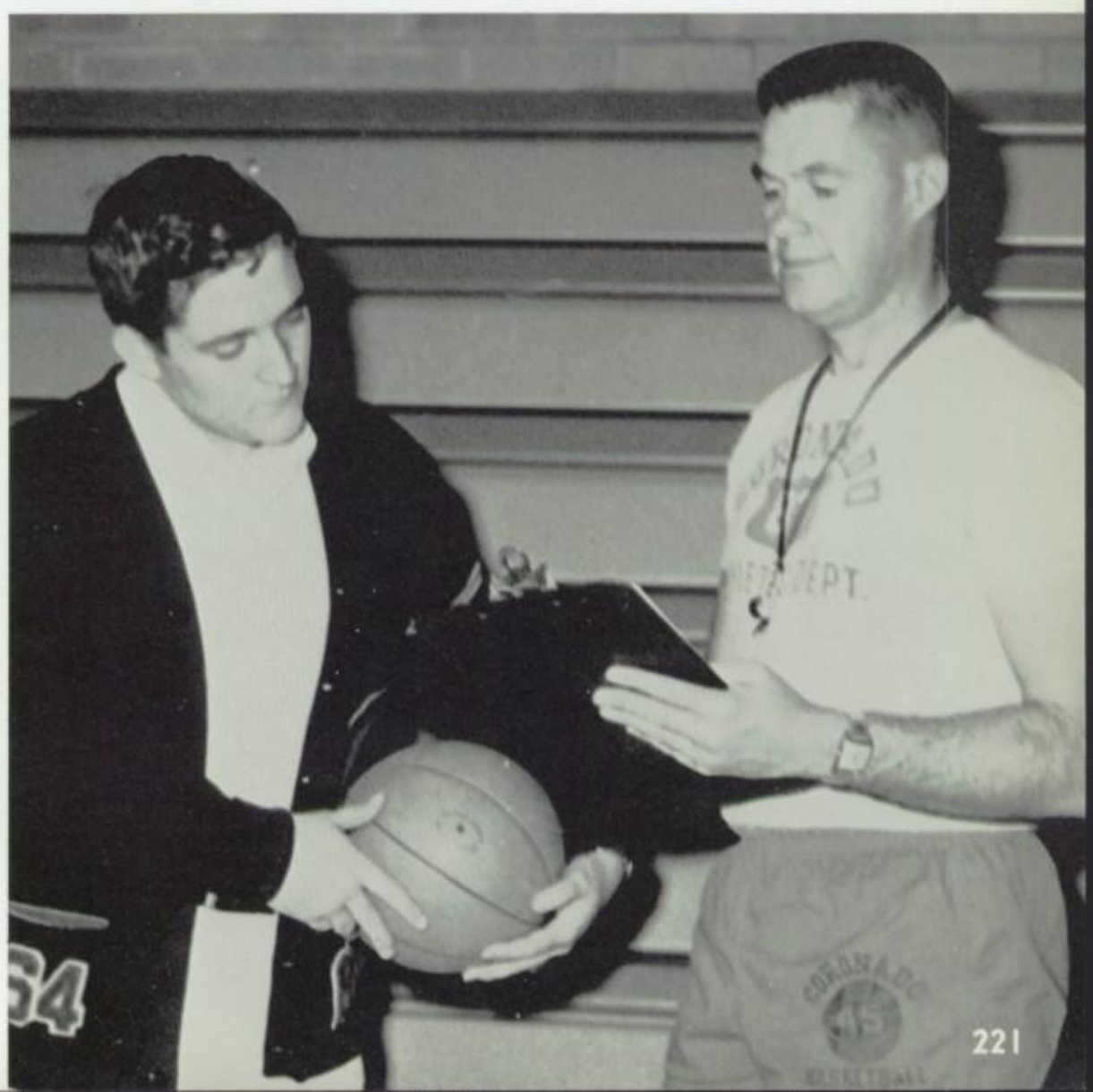
Dons Awarded Mesa Trophy

Season's Record

Dec. 8	Dons 37	Sunnyslope	47
Dec. 11	Dons 50	Brophy	61
Dec. 18	Dons 53	Washington	63
Jan. 4	Dons 49	Chandler	51
Jan. 5	Dons 68	Tempe	64
Jan. 8	Dons 45	Mesa	66
Jan. 11	Dons 50	Arcadia	55
Jan. 18	Dons 59	Yuma	42
Jan. 19	Dons 51	Kofa	46
Jan. 25	Dons 54	Scottsdale	52
Jan. 26	Dons 72	Kofa	42
Jan. 29	Dons 63	Chandler	53
Feb. 1	Dons 43	Mesa	64
Feb. 5	Dons 62	Arcadia	67
Feb. 8	Dons 73	Yuma	59
Feb. 12	Dons 57	Tempe	76
Feb. 15	Dons 54	Scottsdale	55



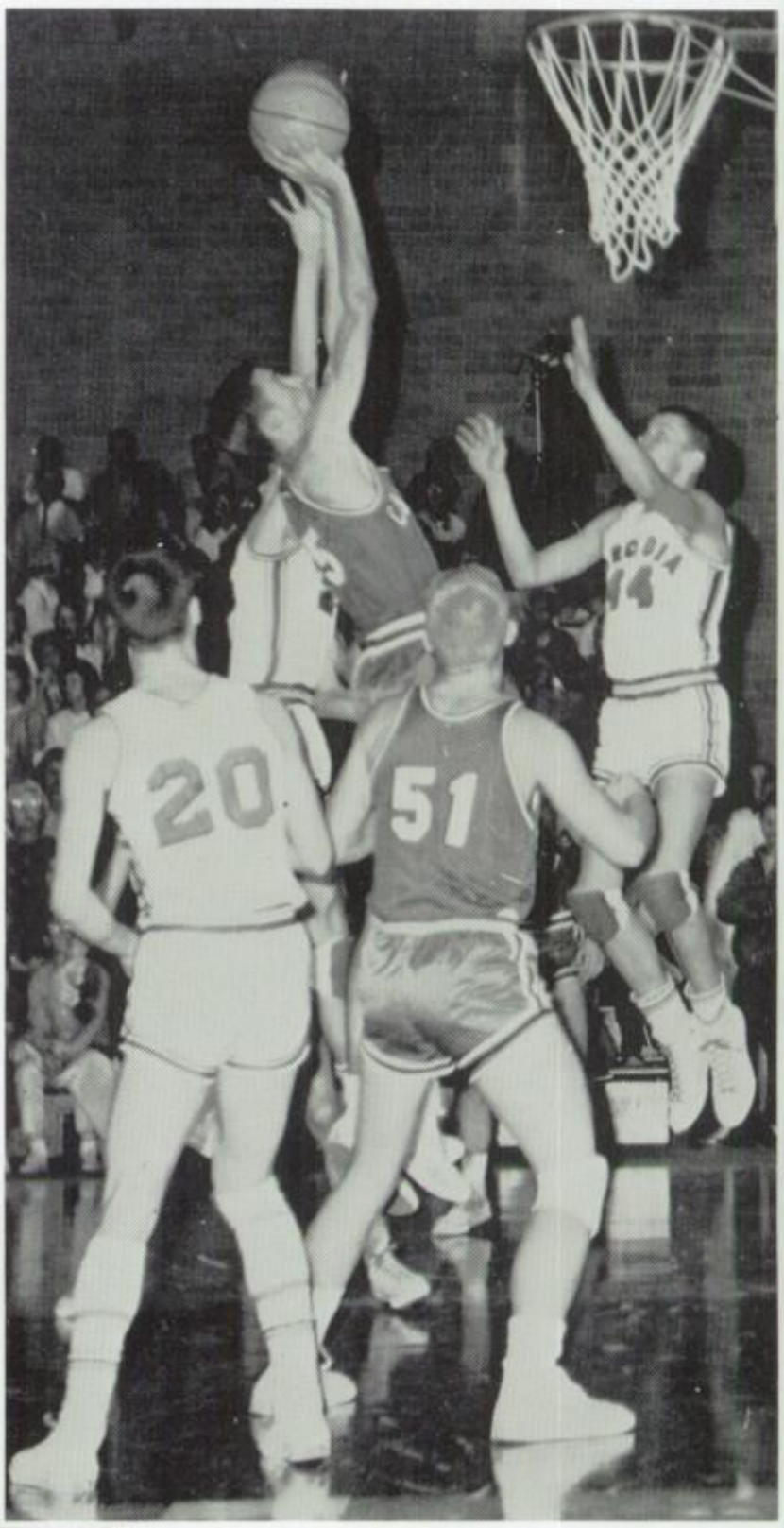
Lloyd Love (10) comes in for a backhand lay-up during the Scottsdale game, January 25. Lloyd was high point man scoring 18 points against the Beavers. In this, Coronado's first meet against Scottsdale, the Dons came out victorious by a narrow margin of 54-52.



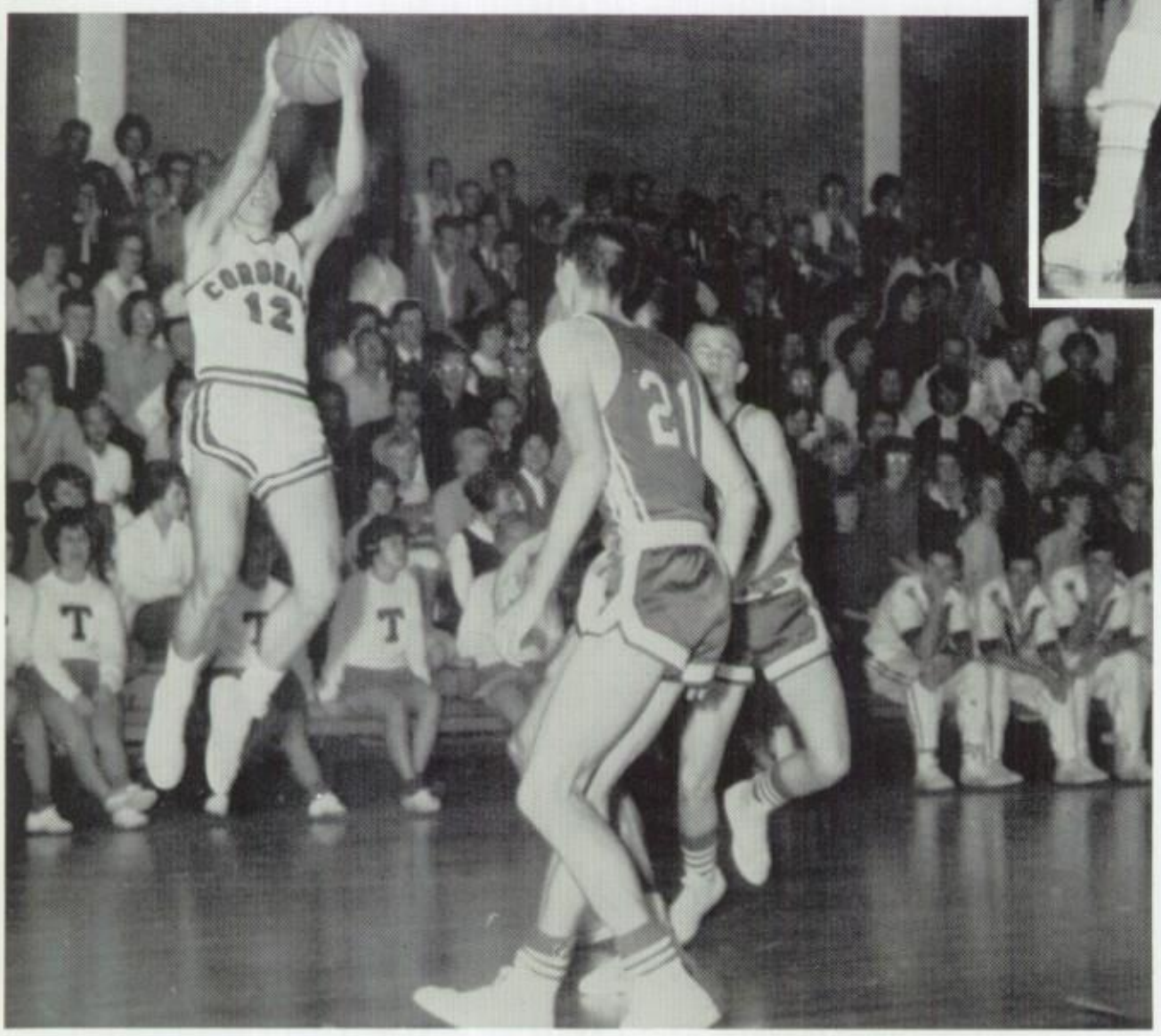
Bill Follette, team manager, looks on as Coach Theo Heap discusses improvements that can be made by the squad. Mr. Heap, varsity basketball coach, also served as head of the P. E. department.

Varsity Puts All Into Games

Time out! Varsity hoopsters listen attentively as Coach Theo Heap briefs them on team strategy during the Mesa game. Mr. Heap, a firm believer in good sportsmanship, stresses it as much as skill.



An Arcadia player unsuccessfully tries to block a jump shot by Jeff Mackey. During the final minutes of play Coronado came from behind to tie the score, 48-48, but the Titans slipped away taking a 55-50 victory.



Jim Whittemore (12) tries an outside jump shot during the home game with Tempe, January 5. Jim, a junior with previous varsity experience, helped the Dons take their first win of the season from the Buffaloes with a 68-64 score.

Opposite page: Lenny Burkland (24) and Jeff Mackey (14) do an effective job of blocking out a Tempe Buffalo as Lloyd Love (10) and Jim Stipanuk (32) wait to take the rebound.

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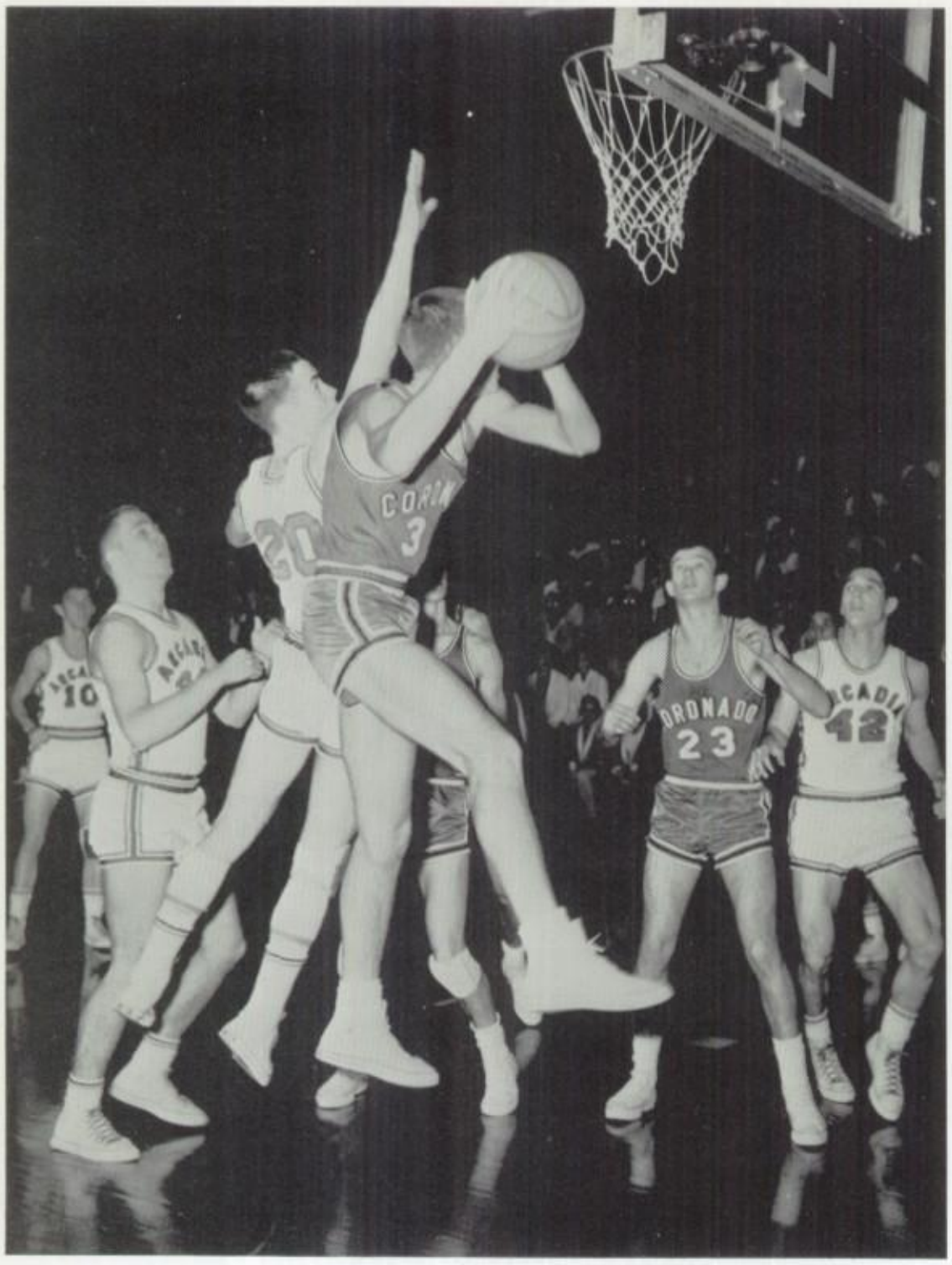
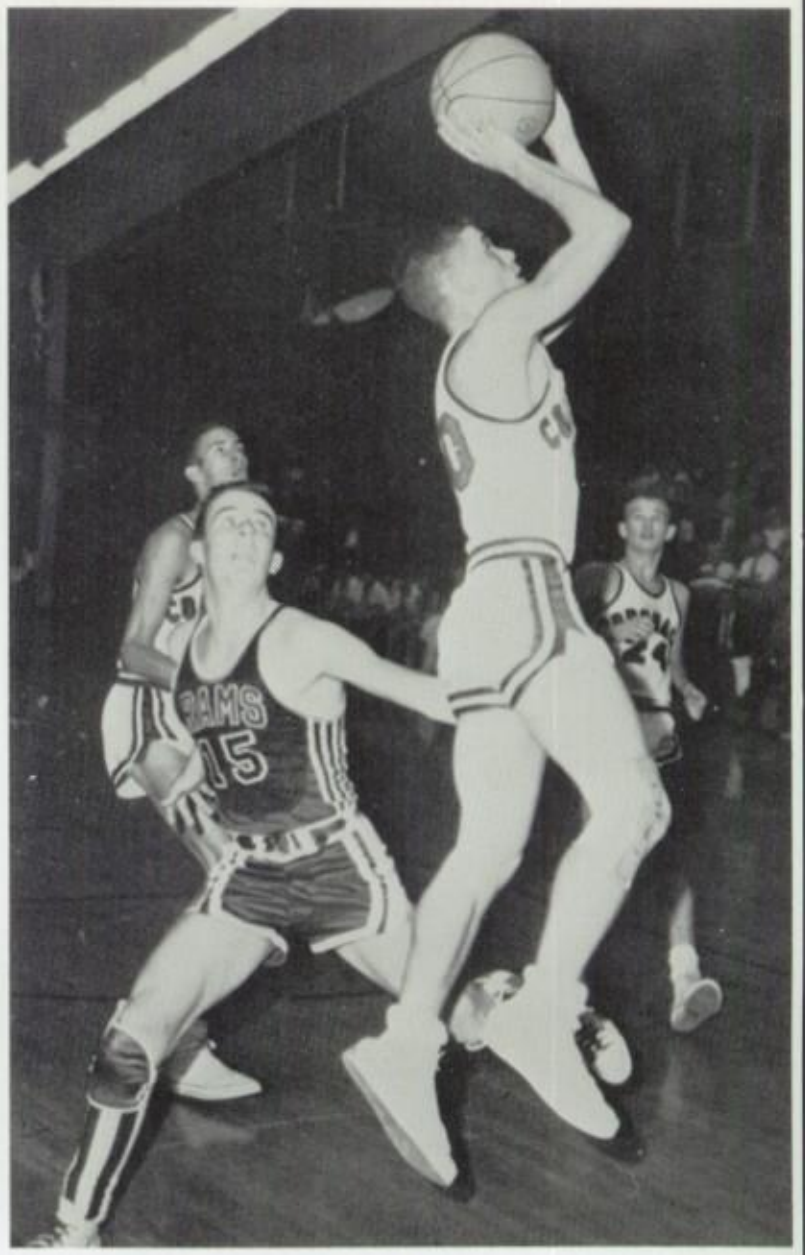




Steve Bowen tries a jump shot from the key as Jeff Mackey and Lenny Burkland (24) rush in to take the rebound. Coronado met Washington at Scottsdale High December 18. Steve Bowen, a sophomore, is making his first showing on the varsity squad.

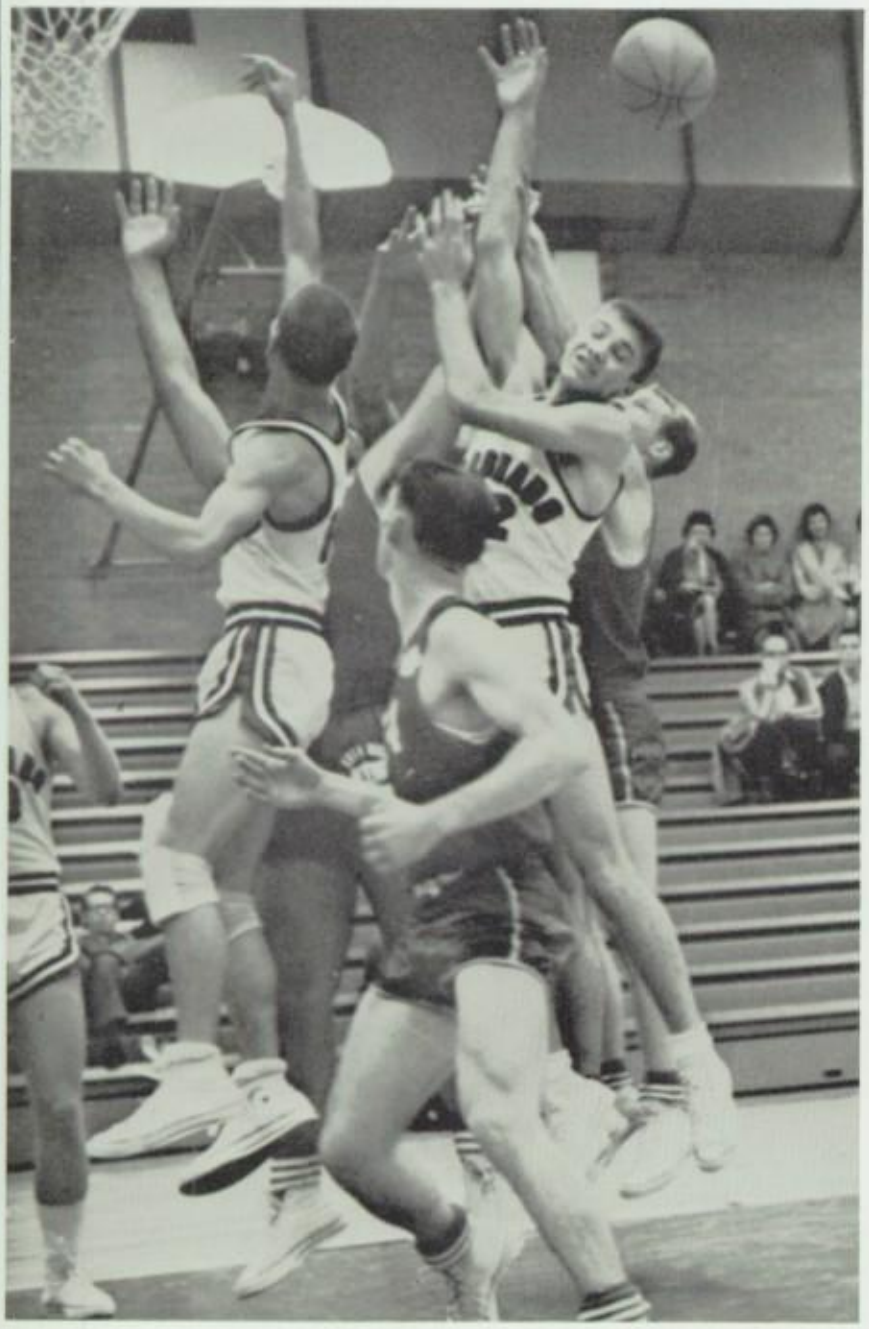
Coronado's high point man, Jim Stipanuk, successfully completed this hook shot that temporarily tied up the Arcadia game, 48-48. Jim scored well for the Dons this season averaging around 18 points per game.

Coach Theo Heap administers first aid to Lenny Burkland during the Arcadia game January 11. Although Lenny's injury was only a minor one, it kept him out for the remainder of the game.

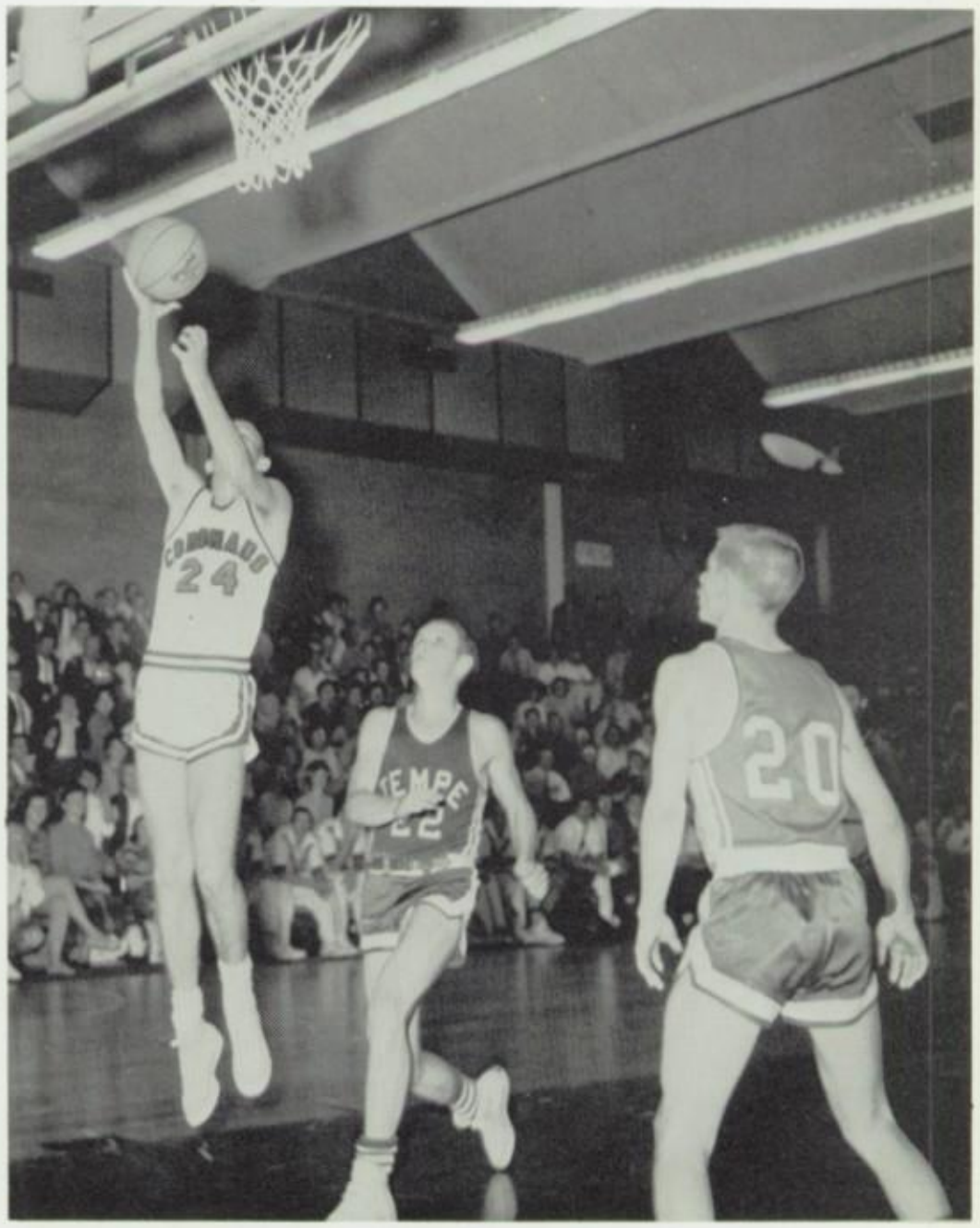
Dons Progress To Play-offs

Coronado's varsity quintet closed the regular season with seven wins and ten losses. After a forfeit by the Scottsdale Beavers and a lucky toss with the Tempe Buffaloes, Dons wound up in fourth place in Class AA Division II. The division play-offs were held February 22 with Coronado meeting Washington, the undefeated champions of Class AA Division II. The game, played at St. Mary's High School, went to the Rams, 69-57.

Coronado's center, Jeff Mackey (14), jumps high into the air to start play of the Mesa game, January 8. The Coronado squad was handed a 66-45 loss which was expected from the first place Jackrabbits.



Lloyd Love and Jim Stipanuk fight for a rebound during the Kofa game, January 26. The Dons won with a 72-42 score, which moved them into a 3-way tie for second place.



Lenny Burkland (24) comes in for a two point lay-up during the home game against Tempe, January 5. Coronado edged out the Buffaloes with a close score of 68-64.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD . . . *First row:* Phil Smith, Mike Pollock, Tom Luge, Joel Gunning, Mike Norlin. *Second row:* Robert Mattson, Tim Huston, David Williams, Doug Momary, Richard Mattson, Coach George LeSatz.

Season's Record

Dec. 8	Dons 47	Sunnyslope	34
Dec. 11	Dons 37	Brophy	51
Dec. 18	Dons 43	Washington	42
Dec. 21	Dons 35	North High	52
Jan. 4	Dons 52	Chandler	63
Jan. 5	Dons 48	Tempe	54
Jan. 8	Dons 40	Mesa	43
Jan. 11	Dons 35	Arcadia	54
Jan. 15	Dons 34	Westwood	62
Jan. 18	Dons 44	Yuma	36
Jan. 19	Dons 36	Kofa	32
Jan. 25	Dons 36	Scottsdale	33
Jan. 26	Dons 40	Kofa	28
Jan. 29	Dons 41	Chandler	47
Feb. 1	Dons 37	Mesa	46
Feb. 5	Dons 44	Arcadia	45
Feb. 6	Dons 39	Westwood	41
Feb. 8	Dons 33	Yuma	47
Feb. 12	Dons 53	Tempe	70
Feb. 15	Dons 34	Scottsdale	39

Tom Luge (21) moves around his Scottsdale guard during the home game, January 25. Coronado's junior Dons beat the Scottsdale Beavers with a close score of 36-33.

J.V. Handicapped By Inexperience

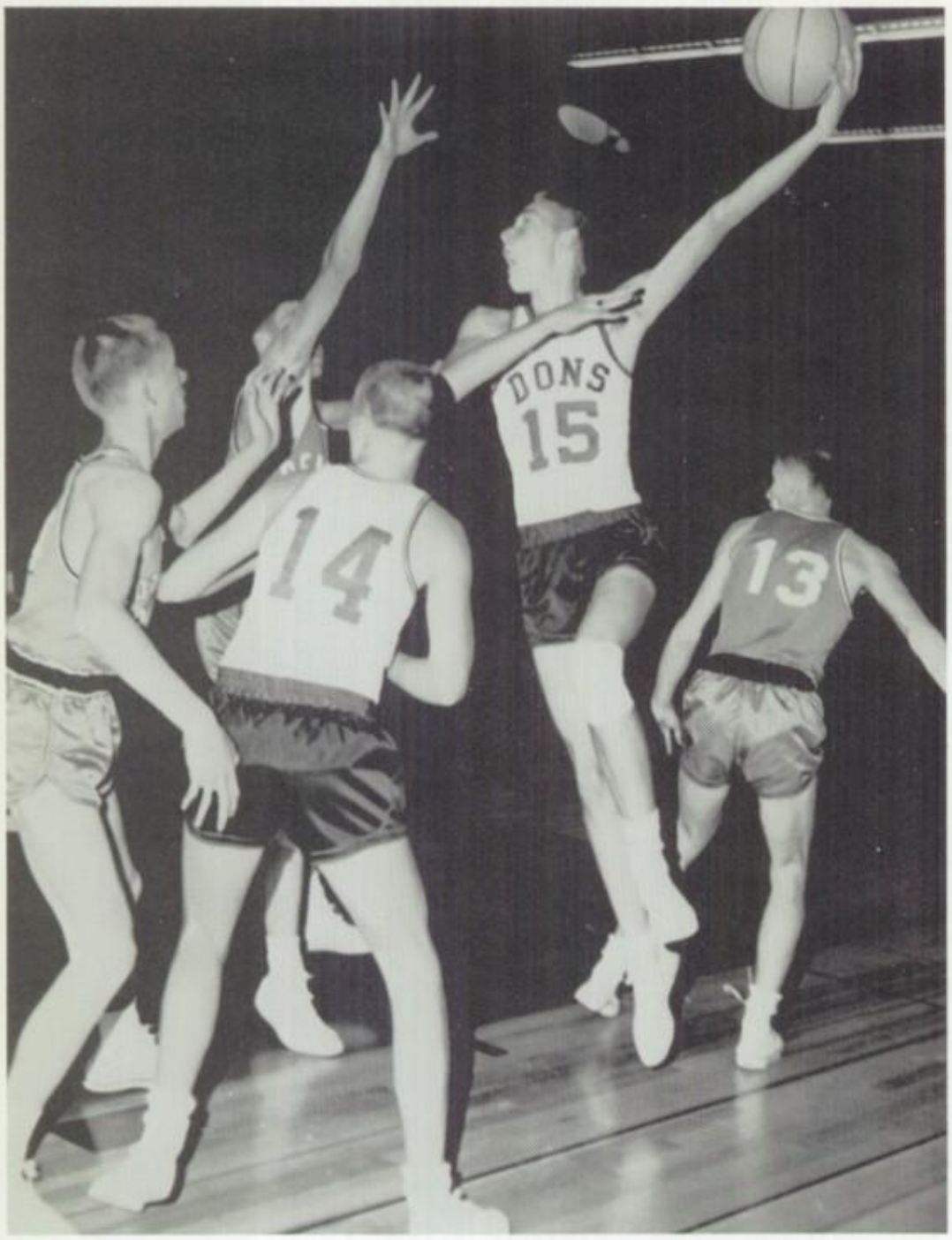
As last year's freshman boys worked their way up to the J. V. level, many of them were inexperienced. Out of the twenty-five or thirty that tried out, fifteen were eliminated during the first cut. After the finals a ten man squad remained. Although they were weak on shooting, coach George LeSatz was impressed with their ability to work together. The squad was handicapped considerably when three sophomores were advanced to the varsity group. Their season ended with a record of 6 wins and 14 losses.

A Washington player unsuccessfully tries to block Doug Momary (30) as he sinks two points during the home game, December 18. The Dons slipped by the Washington Rams with a score of 43-42.

Dave Williams (34) goes high for a jump ball that began play of the Tempe game, January 5. The Dons met the Buffaloes on Coronado's courts and were defeated by Tempe with a 54-48 overtime score.

Coronado and Scottsdale players fight for the rebound during their first meeting of the '63 season on January 25. Scottsdale's Beavers lost to the junior varsity Dons on Coronado's courts, 36 to 33.

Fifty Freshmen



As football season came to a close and basketball season began, over fifty freshman boys tried out for the team. Of them twenty-two were selected by coaches Jerry Menefee and Roy Coppinger. The extremely large group was usually divided into two or three teams and played their opponents as separate units. Sometimes, however, the opposing school had a limited squad and Coronado only played her top five against them.

Top scorers for the freshman Dons, as noted by Coach Menefee, were Dick McCombs and Gary DaPrato. The player who showed the most improvement since the season began was Bill Beckman, and special mention should be given to Matt Bowers who proved himself a dependable and hard working player.

Bill Beckman (15) attempts a hook shot as Mike Davis (14) stops a Scottsdale player from interfering. The freshman Dons were handed a 39-31 defeat during the home game against Scottsdale, January 25.

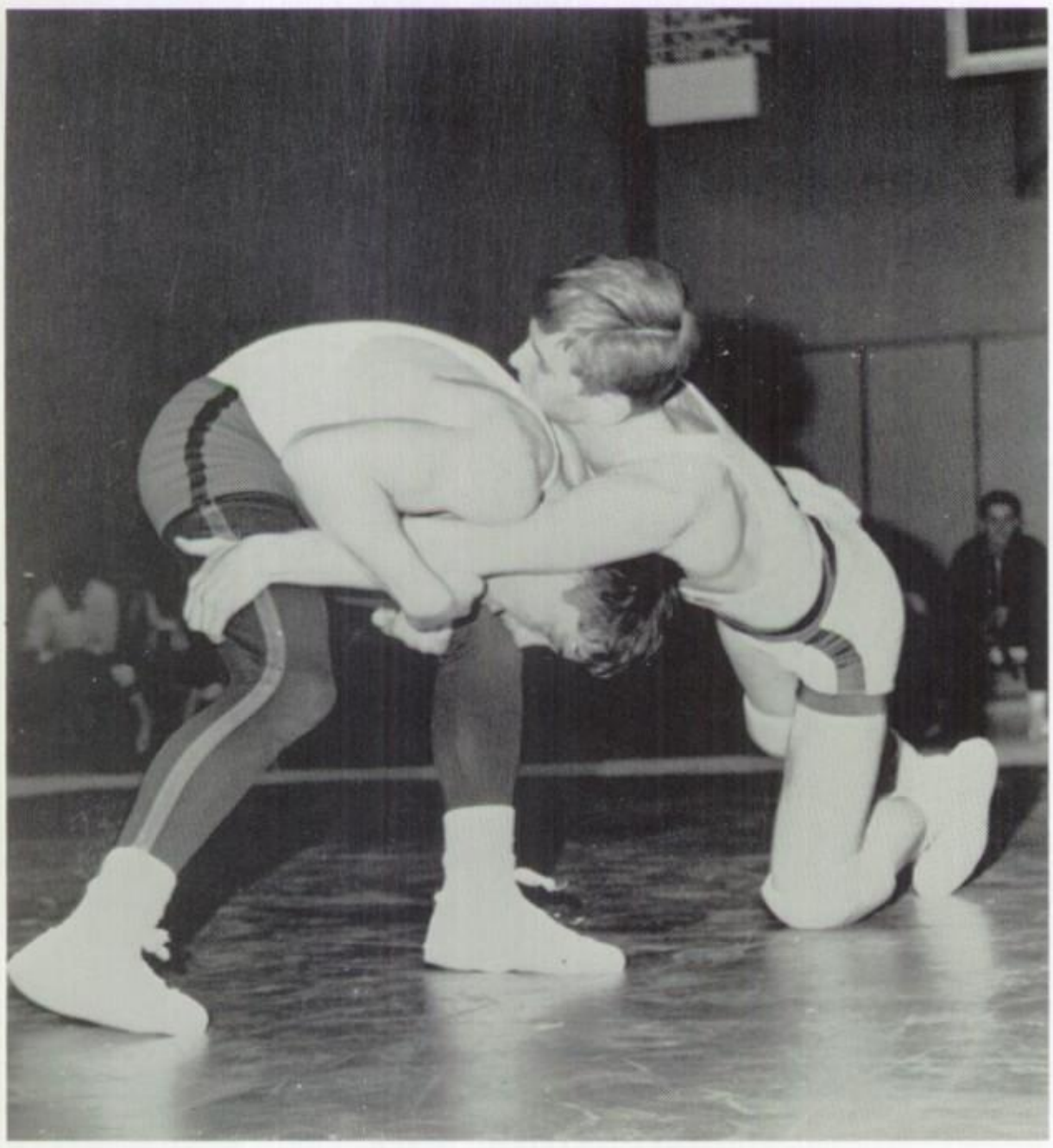
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD . . . *First row:* Jim Tomcheck, Paul Johnson, Mike Snep, Chad Nye, Joel Korff, Ronnie Sims, Matt Bowers, Mike Hurst, Joel Higginbotham. *Second row:* Coach Jerry Menefee, Terry Brenner, Vaughn Perkins, Bob Mejia, Richard Kanschat, Dennis Suchocki, Randy Knight, Ron Waters, Gary Daprato. *Third row:* Coach Roy Coppinger, Jac Young, Dick McCombs, Bruce Pitzer, Bill Beckman, Bob Curry, John Bearup, Jim Byrd, Pat Murphey.

Try for Squad; Twenty-two Selected

Matt Bowers goes above his Mesa blockers and tries an outside jump shot during the away game, February 1. The Jackrabbits handed Coronado's freshmen a 39-31 loss.

Richard Kanschat (35) attempts to sink a basket as Pat Murphey (25) stands by for the rebound. The freshman quintet proved victorious as they slipped by the Chandler Wolves, January 29, with a 33-32 score.

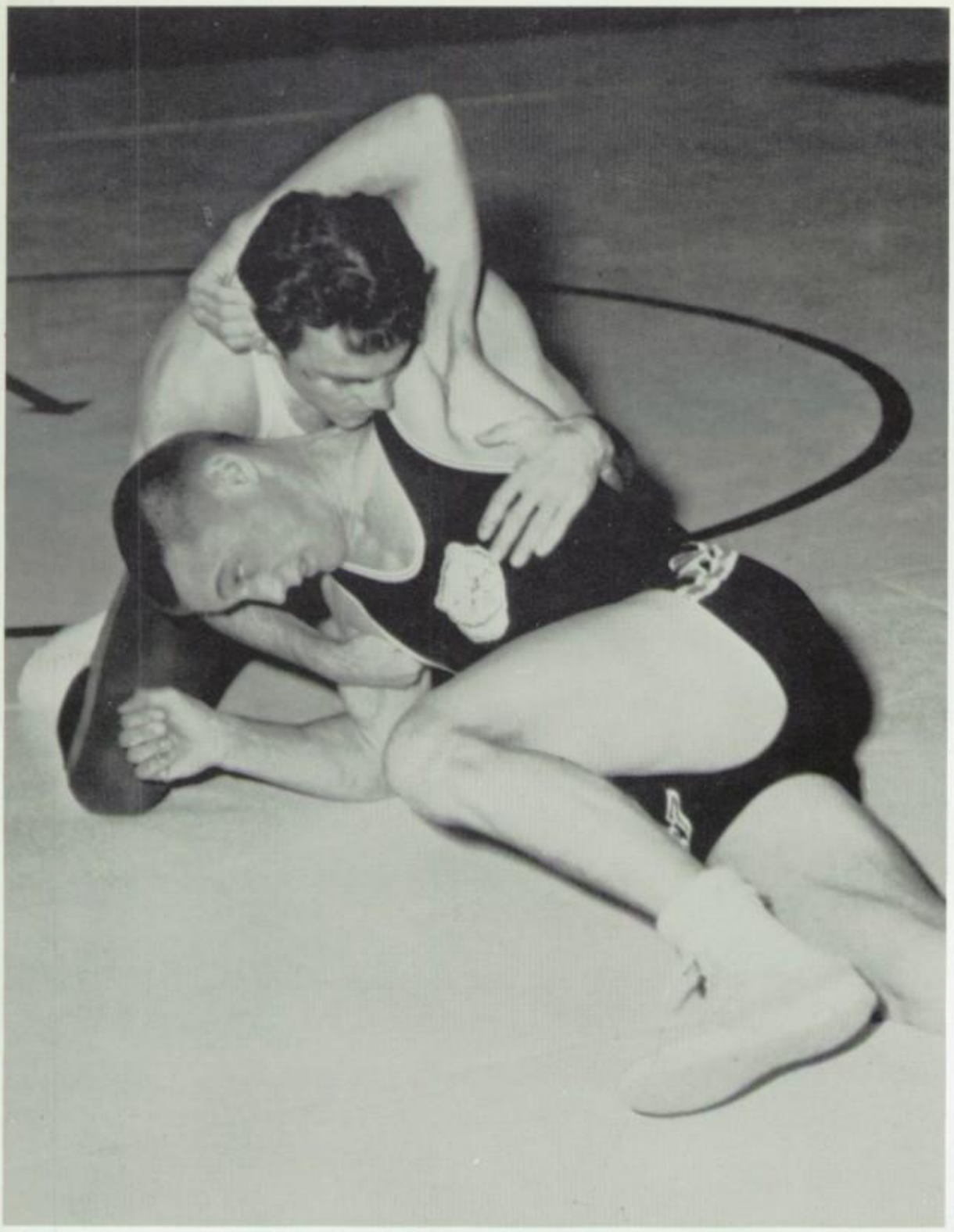
VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD . . . *First row:* Benney Viseur, Jeff Austin, Del Jimenez, Paul Hanley, Benny Smith, Frank Breinholt, Robyn Chapman. *Second row:* Coach Ron Wunderley, mgr. Dan Hill, Steve Walker, Jim Dycus, Dana Biehl, Scott Spear, Darwin Petersen. *Not pictured:* Bob Collins and Mike Youngs.



One area of great improvement at Coronado was its varsity wrestling squad, under the coaching of Mr. Ron Wunderley. As the '63 season came to a close the varsity grapplers sported a record of 7 wins and 5 losses, a considerable improvement over last year's double victory. Of the eight wrestlers who placed in the district meet, Benny Smith, alone, went on to state competition.

Although most of the wrestlers were returning matmen, the change in performance was attributed to the experience gained from last year's meets. Boys who have shown the most improvement were Darwin Petersen, Benny Smith and Bob Collins, seniors; Jim Dycus, a junior; Paul Hanley, Robyn Chapman and Benney Viseur, sophomores.

Robyn Chapman, Coronado grappler, left, works for a take down during the home meet against Mesa, February 1. The Jackrabbits handed the Dons a 37-3 defeat.



Season's Record

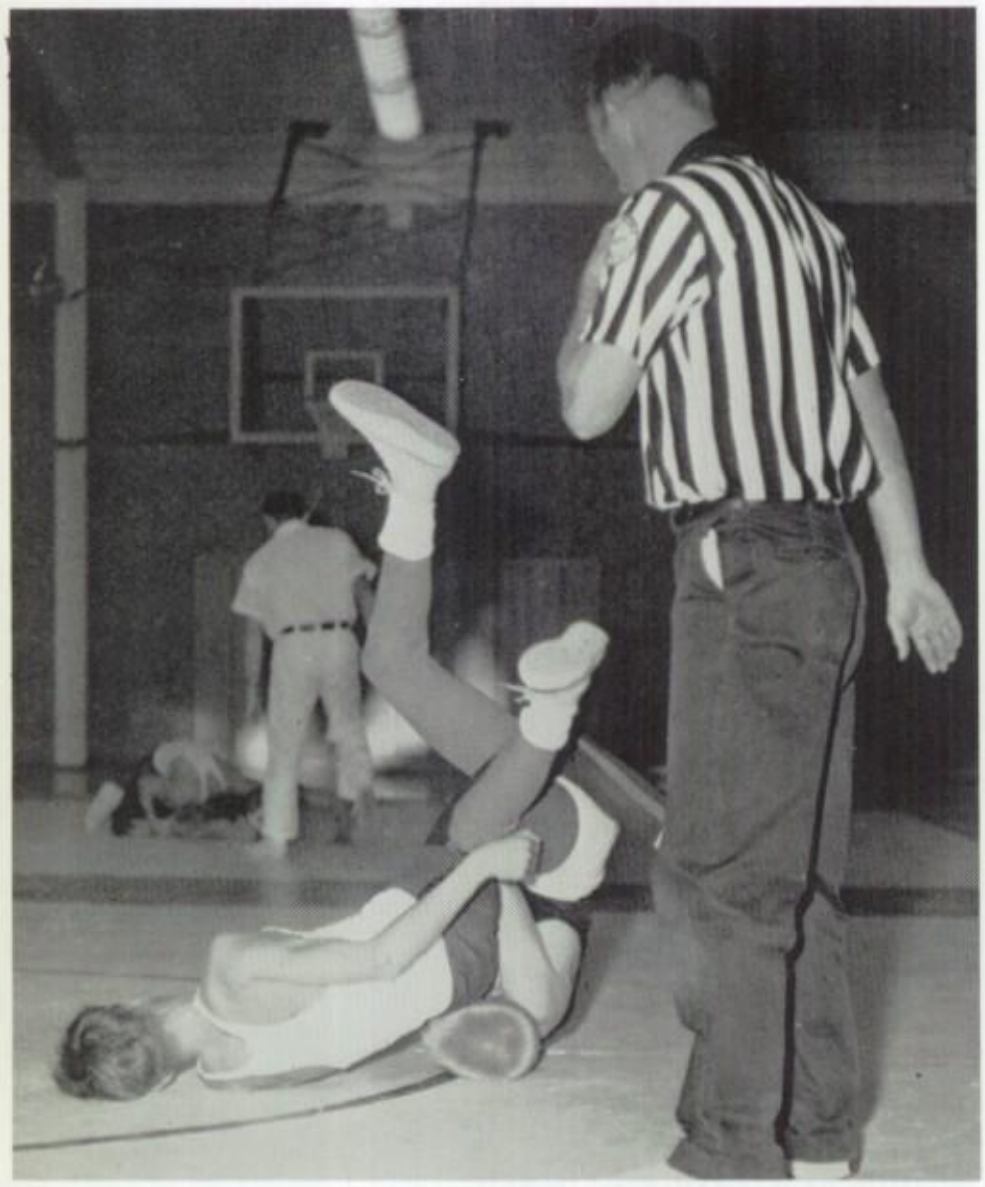
Dec.	7	Dons	17	Camelback 30
Dec.	11	Dons	14	West 24
Dec.	14	Dons	34	Westwood 14
Dec.	21	Dons	25	Scottsdale 15
Jan.	5	Dons	26	Tempe 11
Jan.	11	Dons	21	Arcadia 19
Jan.	18	Dons	11	Kofa 26
Jan.	19	Dons	9	Yuma 27
Jan.	25	Dons	37	Scottsdale 3
Feb.	1	Dons	3	Mesa 37
Feb.	8	Dons	33	Westwood 8
Feb.	12	Dons	21	Tempe 17

A Scottsdale Beaver tries to outmaneuver Benny Smith during the away meet, January 25. Coronado won its meet by a wide margin, with a 37-3 score.

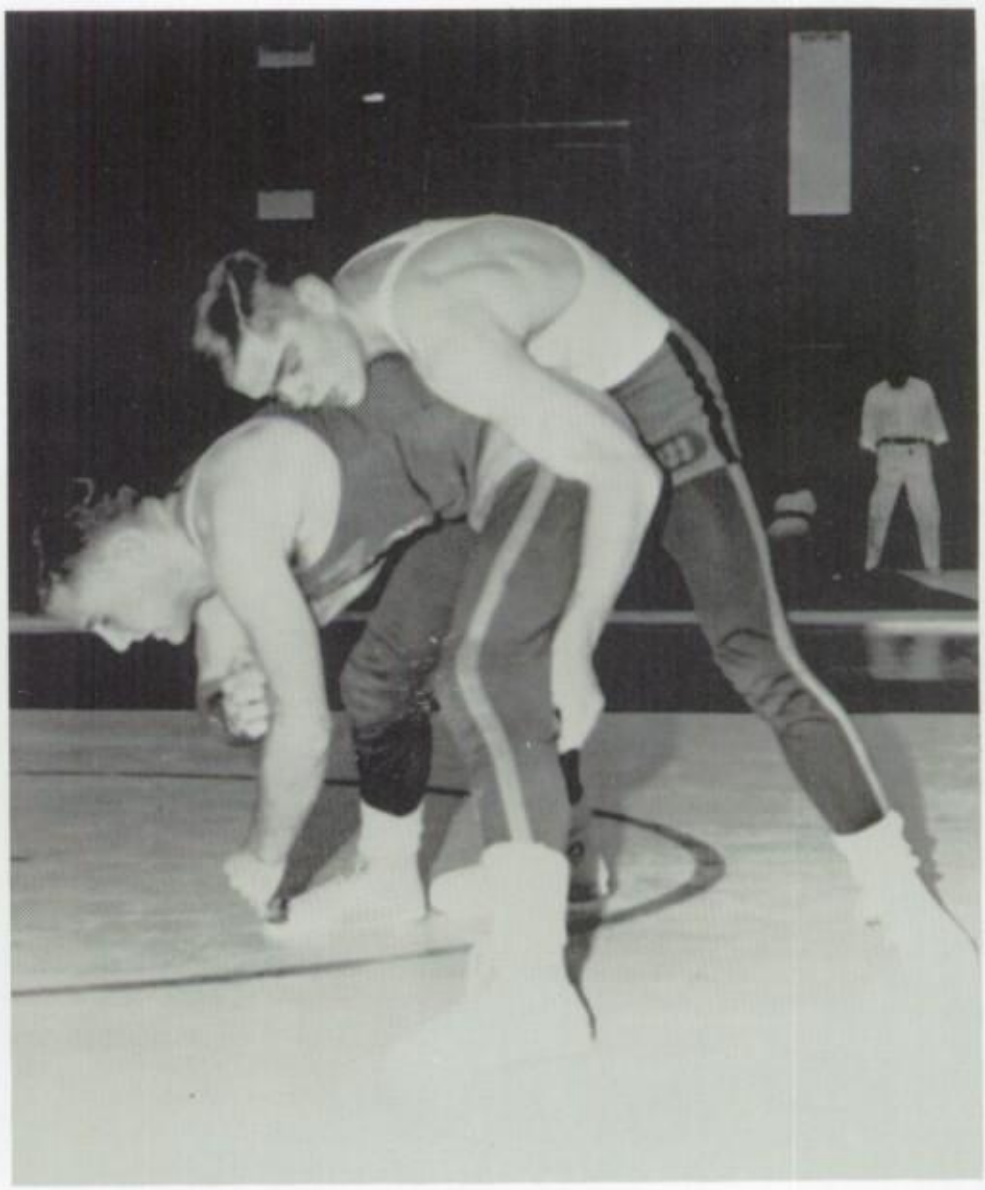
Dana Biehl shows his prowess against this Westwood opponent, during the home meet, December 14. The varsity matmen took their first win of the season from Westwood with a 34-14 score.

Junior Varsity Grapplers Split

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD . . . *First row:* David Hood, Vic Jimenez, Rob Shaw, David Chatfield, Steve Vorbrich, Jim Holcomb, Bruce Lindquist, Rick Seyffer. *Second row:* Jim Osman, Jim Bettcher, Allen Kurth, John McCormack, Jay McCauley, Jeff Waller, Guy Smith, Jim VanZanen, Mark Clarkson. *Third row:* Larry Forsythe, Phil Thomas, Tom Hill, Gil Vernetti, Sal Uriarte, Dave Davenport, Mike Smith, Greg Robinson, Buster Smith, Coach Ed Anderson.



Steve Hopkins, left, of Coronado maneuvers a Westwood grappler into a head roll. The J. V. Dons met Westwood December 14 and took their first victory of the season from them with a 44-7 score.

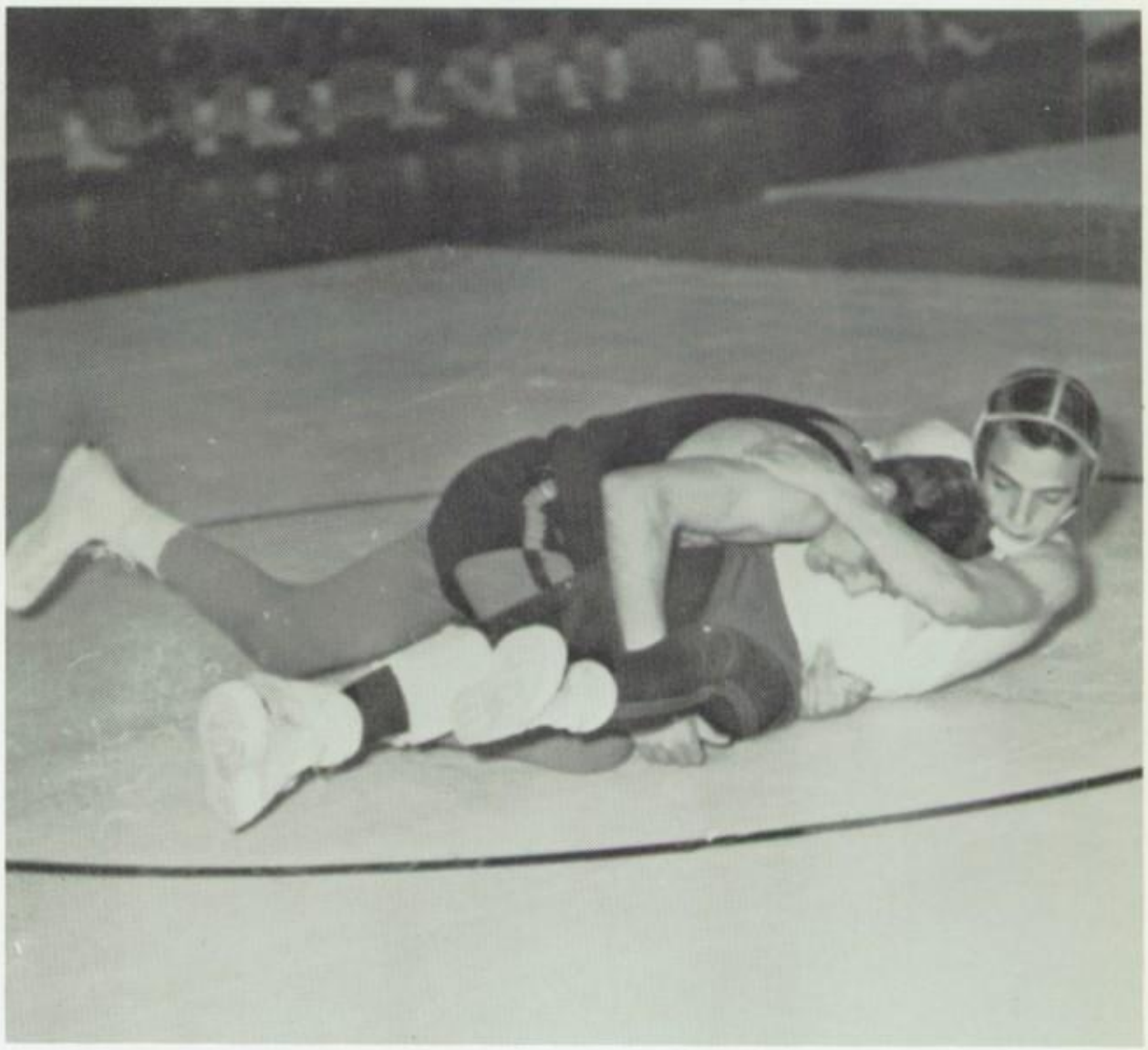


Working to take down his Mesa opponent is Coronado matman Greg Robinson, right. Coronado's Dons met Mesa February 1 and took an overwhelming defeat from the Jackrabbits with a 46-0 score.

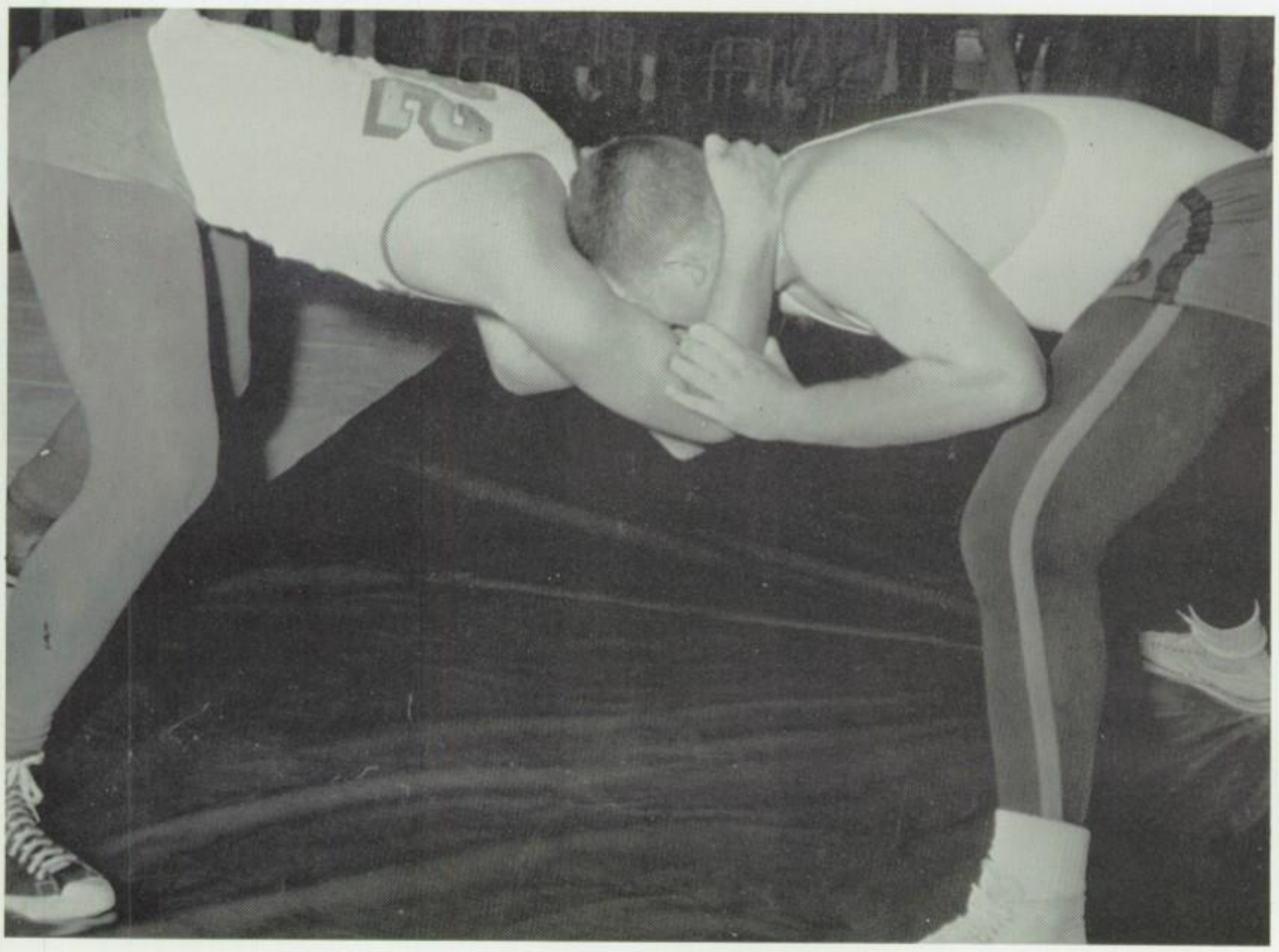
Season; 5 Wins And 5 Losses

The first meet of the junior varsity wrestling season was held December 7, but practice began many weeks before that date. The J. V. squad was composed mainly of boys in their freshman year at Coronado. Since most of the boys were having their first taste at competitive wrestling, many long hours were spent after school to teach techniques and improve the individual wrestlers.

Wrestling coach Ed Anderson was well pleased when his boys sported a final season's record of 5 wins and 5 losses.

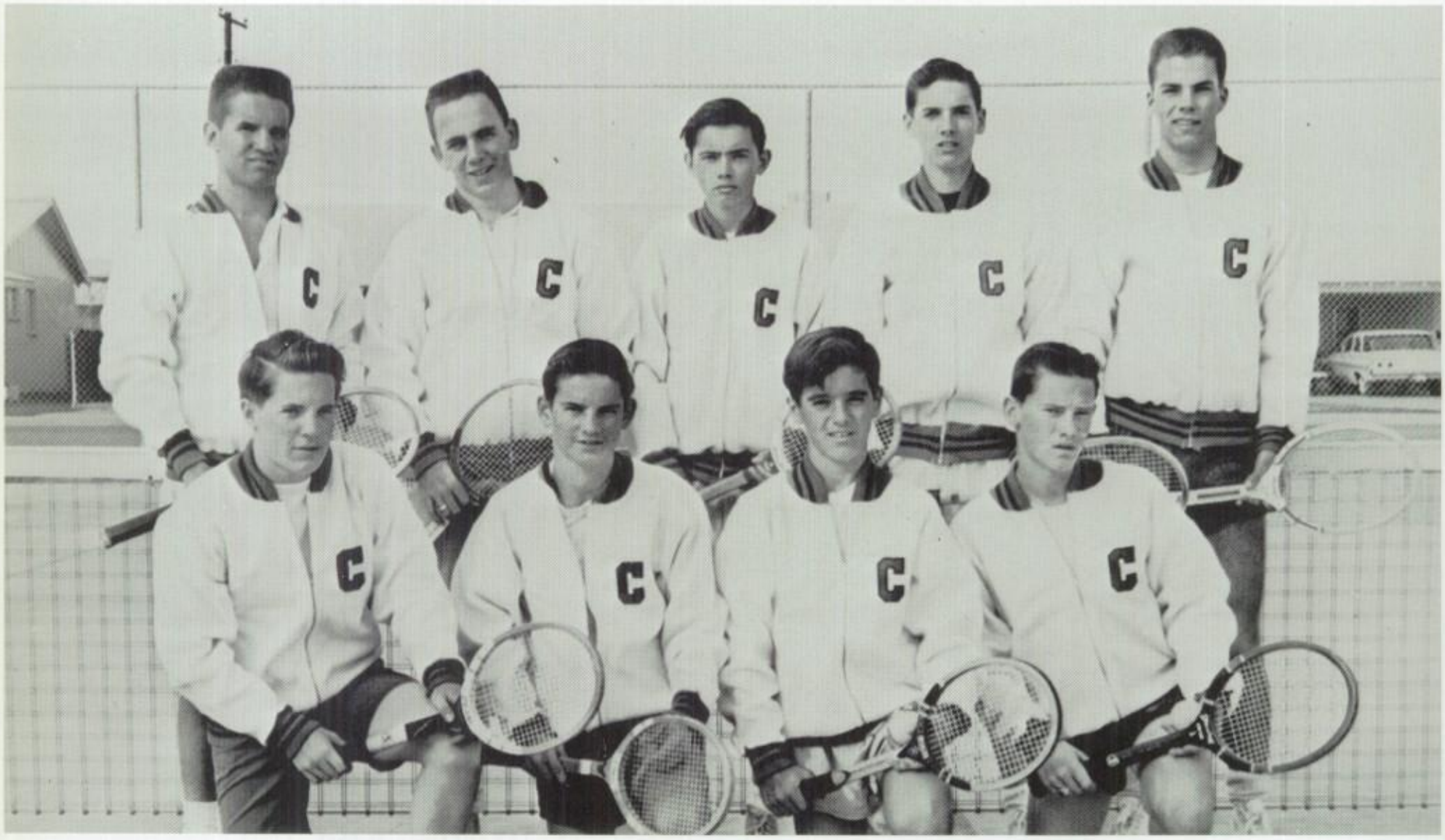


Larry Forsythe, right, struggles against his opponent as a Westwood grappler applies a Kansas leg ride. Coronado met Westwood February 8 and handed her a 32-11 defeat. This was Coronado's second win over Westwood.



Coronado wrestler Steve Walker, right, and his Camelback opponent go into a neutral position after the first pin of the Camelback vs. Coronado meet. The Camelback Spartans handed the Dons a 28-20 defeat during the away meet December 17.

Tennis Gains In Popularity



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM . . . *First row:* Gerard Morrow, Mike Quinn, George Vance, Jerry Nicholas. *Second row:* Larry Martin, Jim Bettcher, Mike Goodman, David Haigh, Bob Swan.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM . . . *First row:* Rusty Chick, Dave Castro, Gerald Curtis. *Second row:* Lee Cooprider, Richard Clauer, Richard Knowles, Tim Stiver.

One sport which has gained in popularity at Coronado this year was the varsity, J. V., and freshman tennis teams. Over 33 students earned positions on the squads. Both coaches noted the unusual vigor which all players showed during practice and in actual competition.

The boys' tennis teams which were composed mainly of younger players achieved recognition by winning their first match, either home or away, since Coronado began.

The outstanding boy tennis player was Richard Knowles, a senior who played on the varsity squad; Bonita Hix, a senior playing with the varsity group, earned the similar title in girls' competition.

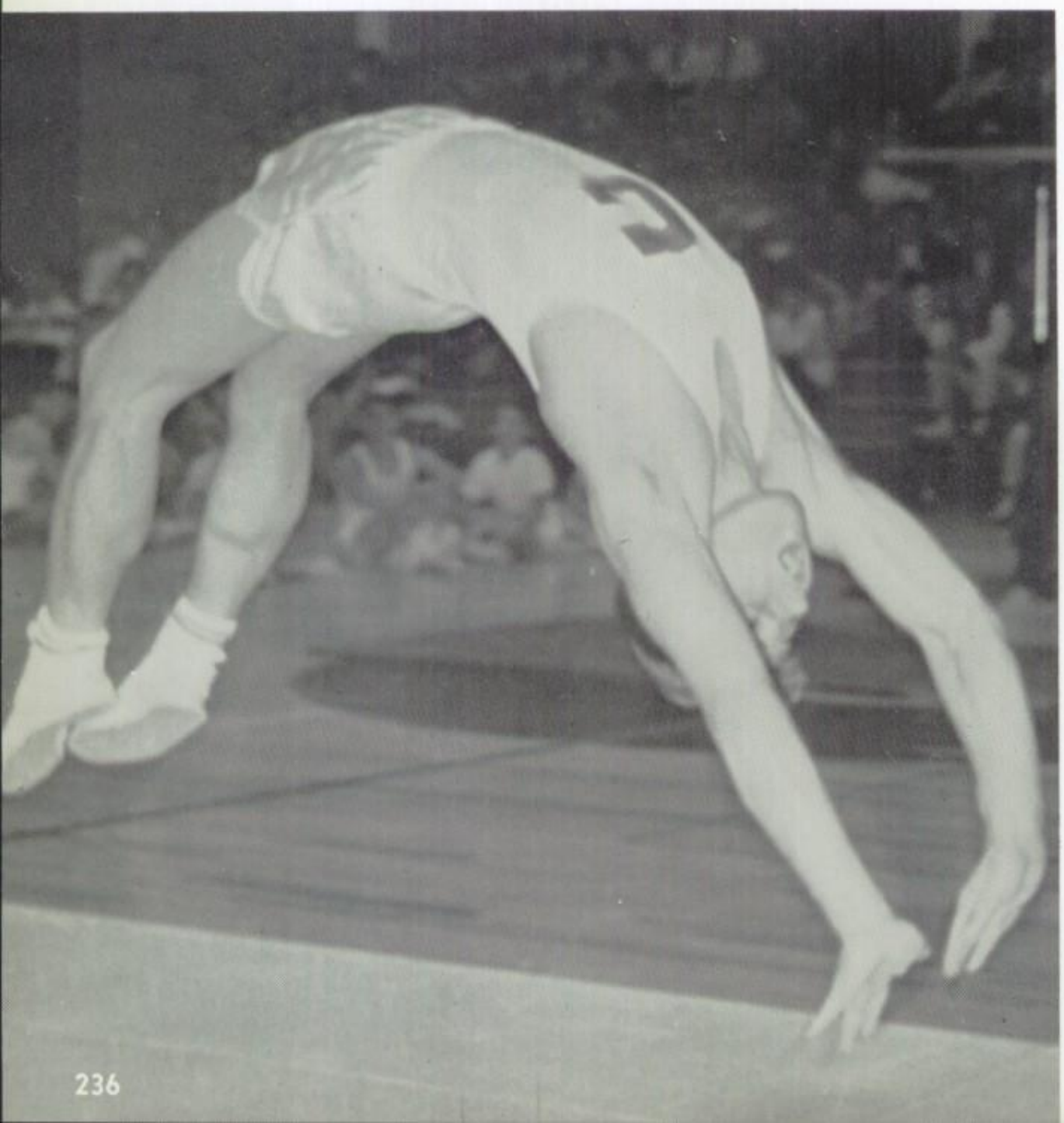
33 Earn Places On Team

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAMS . . . *First row:* Vicki Wilkerson, Terri Jensen, Janet Stephenson, Rosemary Bustamente, Hilma Welch. *Second row:* Carolyn Norton, Carol Schaefer, Sherry Tindell, Katie Beecroft, Bonita Hix.

Miss Juana Welpton, P. E. instructor, and Mr. Scott McRae, math teacher, handled the job of coaching the varsity, J. V. and freshman tennis teams.

FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM . . . *First row:* Starr Humphrey, Marsha French, Merle Reidhead. *Second row:* Ann Whereat, Carol Schaefer, Rosemary Bustamente, Debbie Rhodes.

GYMNASTIC TEAM . . . *First row:* Kunio Yoshimura, Robert Mays, Rick Stovall, Dick Williams, Bill Pilgrim, Jeff Garden, John Segar, Greg Lowe, Frank Arlia, Richard Baker, Ralph Weise. *Second row:* Bruce Harris, Rick Oplinger, Mike Hoffman, Stan Hodson, Bob Keller, Jerry Menaquale, Larry Hansen, Darryl Bair, Roger Kanerva, Greg Berens, Jim Metcalf, Nick Spann. *Not pictured:* Jack Harris.



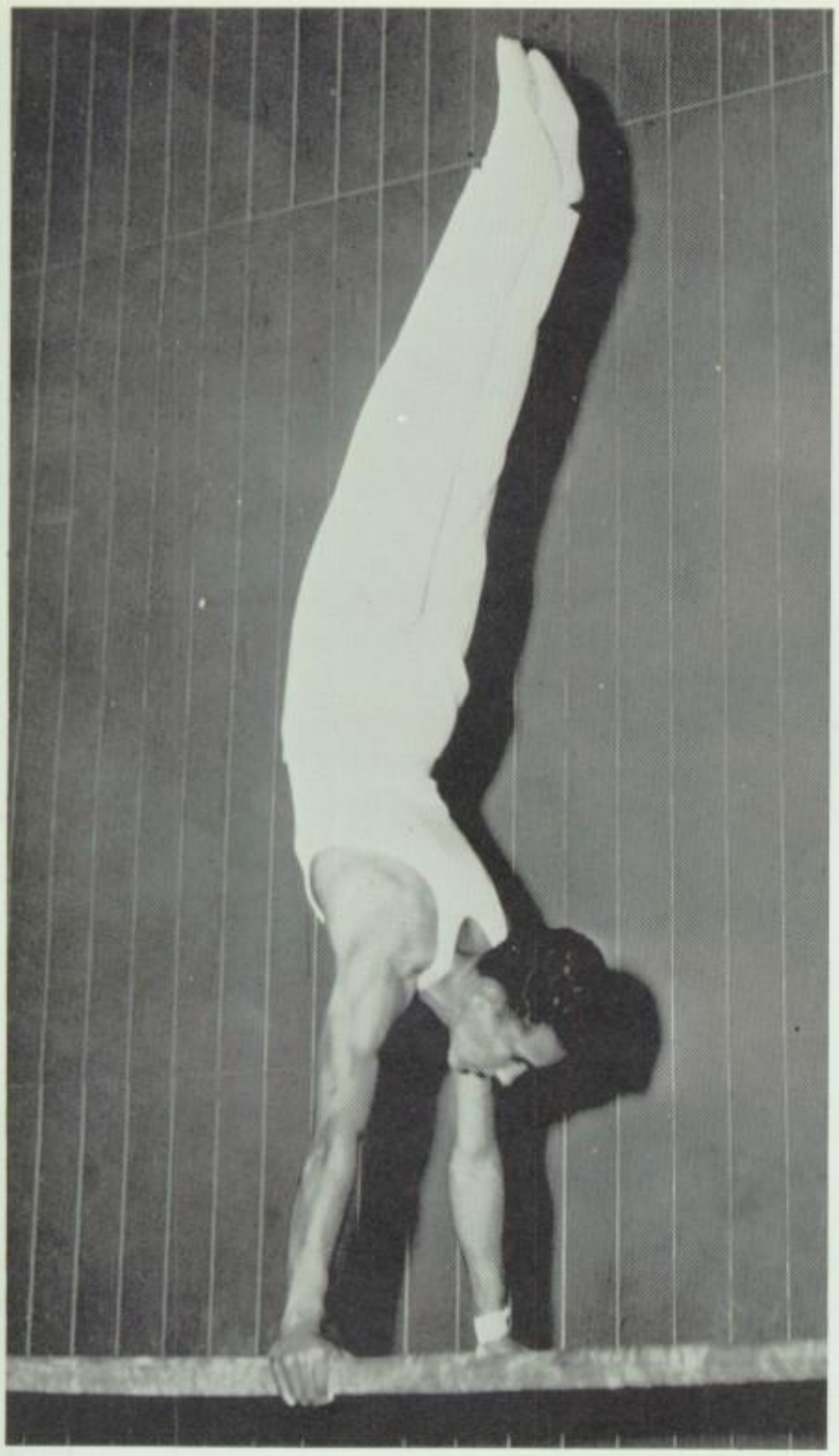
Gymnastics is a form of athletics in which a contestant is judged and graded on a routine performance according to prescribed standards. The judgment is based on difficulty, form, and the continuity of the routine.

Nine dual meets make up the bulk of the season which is climaxed by a North and South Division qualifying meet. Following the Division meets a two day state meet is held in Tucson. This year's team boasts several boys capable of placing in the state meet. Among those mentioned by coach Earl Burrows were Roger Kanerva, Jack Harris, Rick Oplinger, Dick Williams, Bob Keller, and Nick Spann.

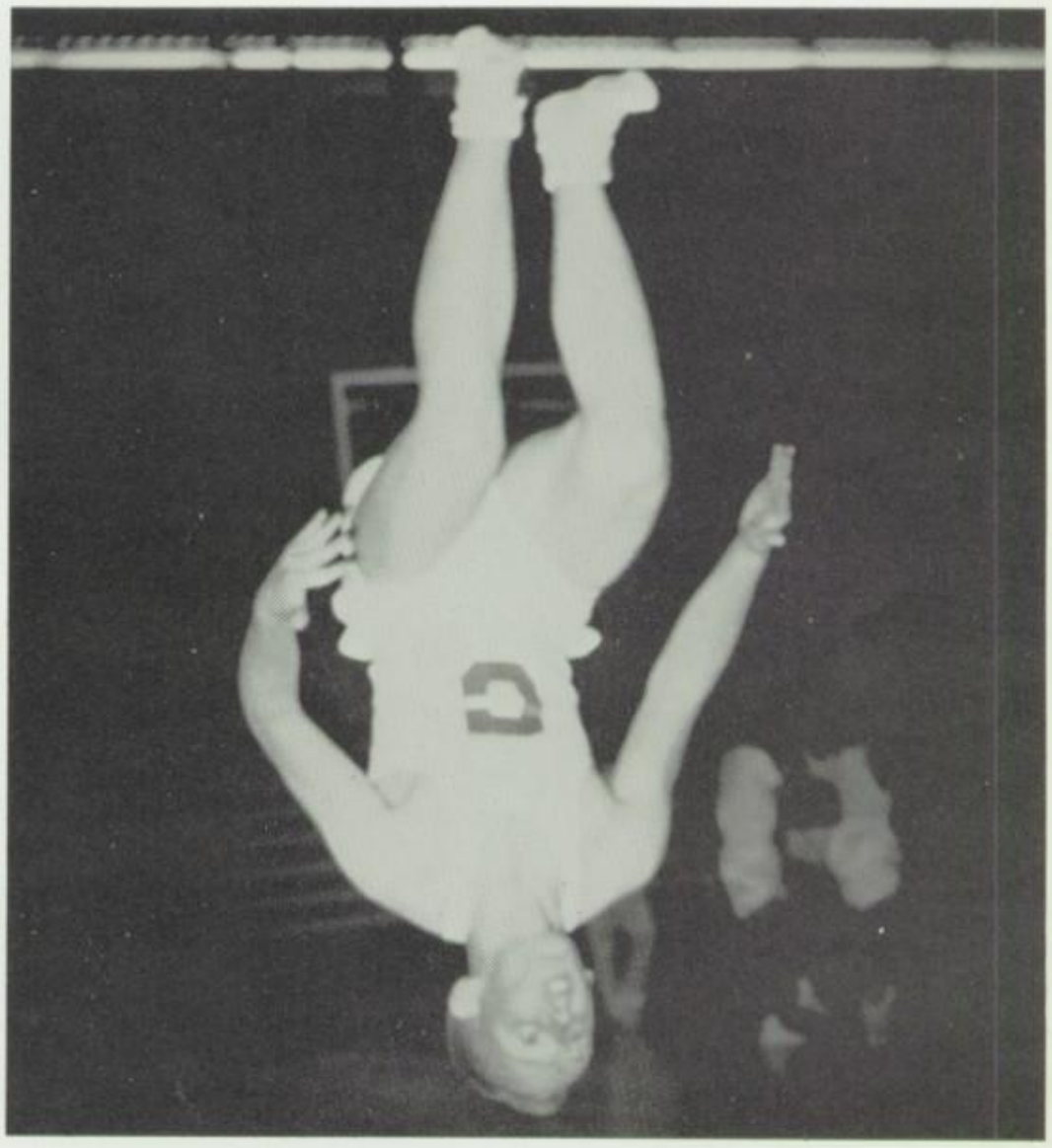
Coronado's team will compete with Sunnyslope, Carl Hayden, Central, Washington, Phoenix Union, and Scottsdale High.

Jack Harris, junior, goes through a series of back flips during the gymnastic exhibition at the Coronado vs. Mesa basketball game, January 8.

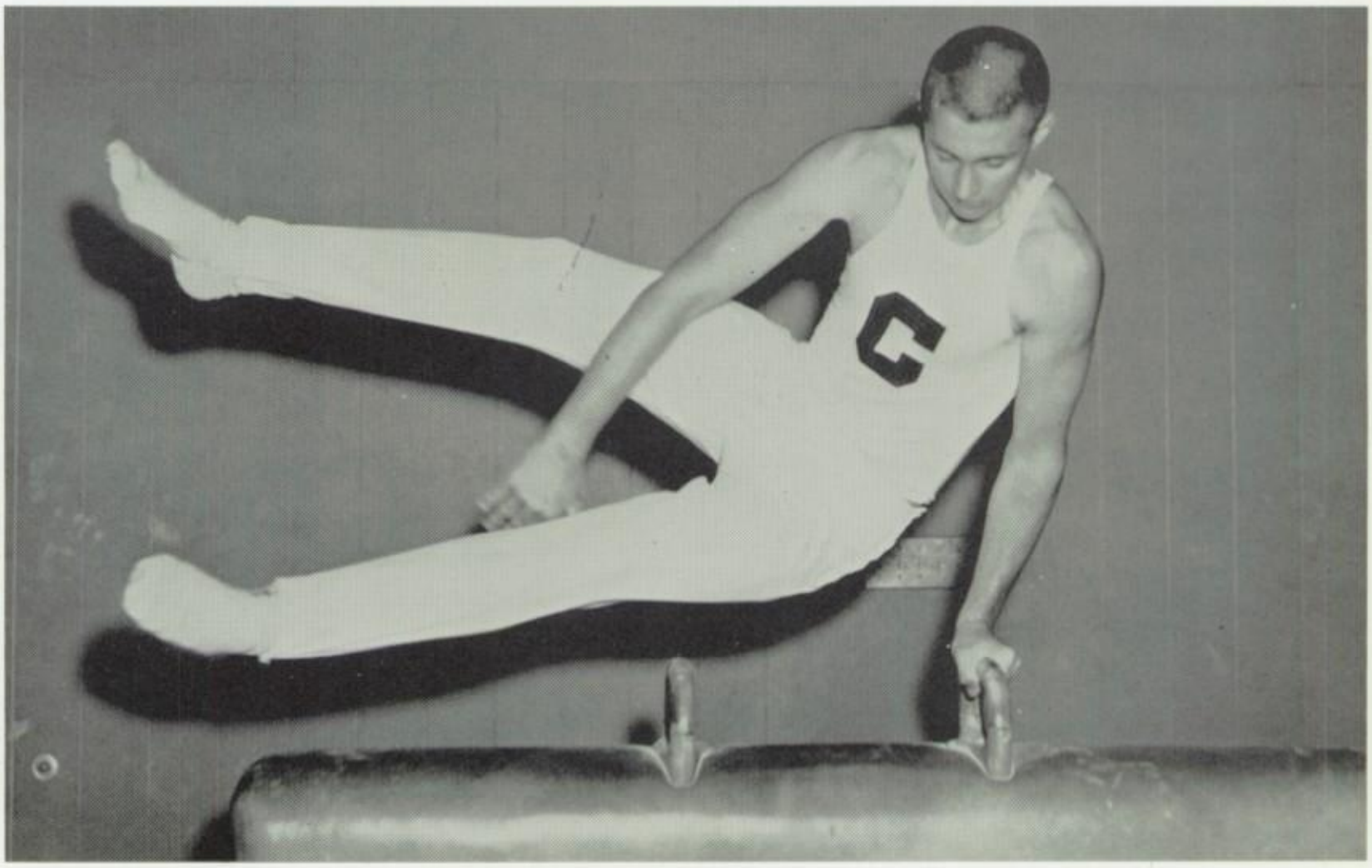
Several Gymnasts Capable Of State



Roger Kanerva, senior, performs a hand stand on the parallel bars. Roger was considered by coach Earl Burrows capable of placing in the state meet held at Tucson.

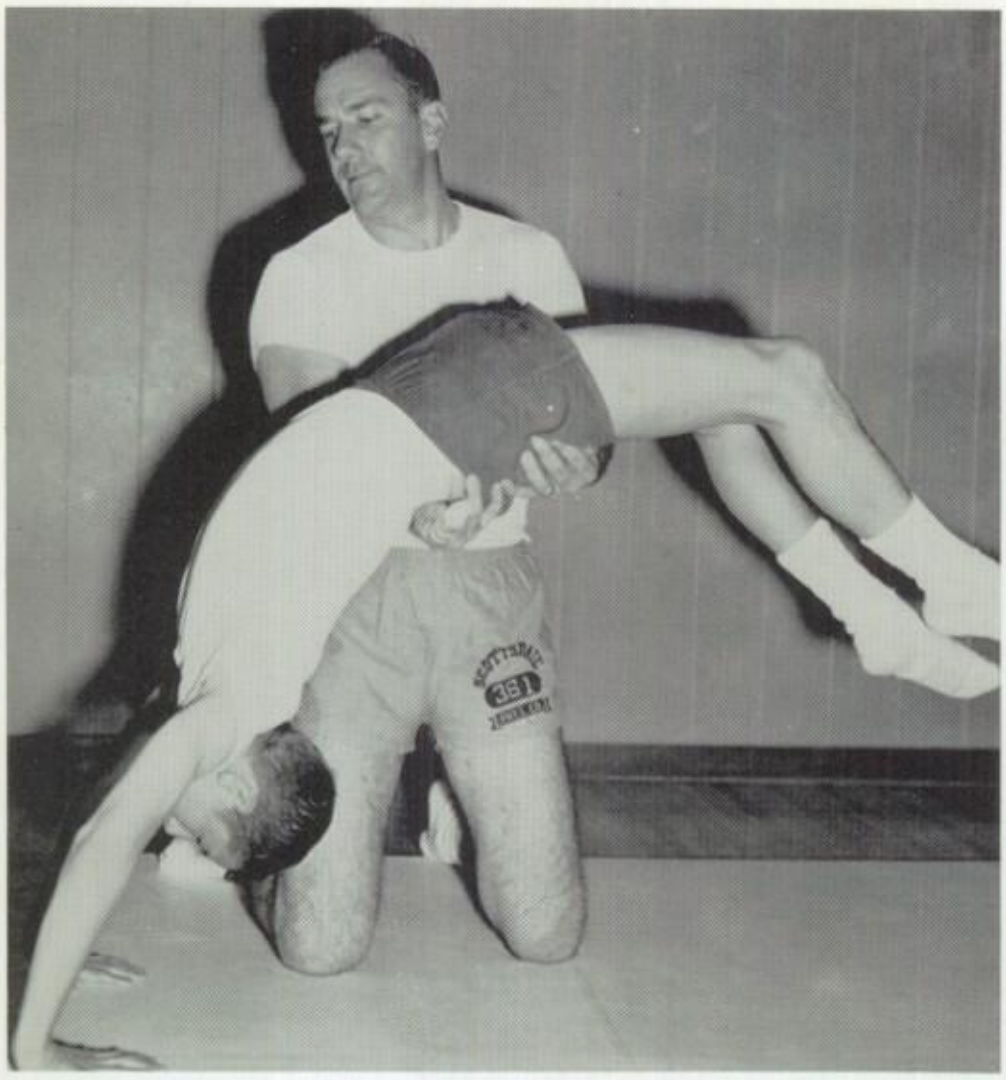


Coronado tumbler, Richard Stovall, does a back flip from the mat. Although Richard is only a sophomore, this makes his second year in gymnastic competition at Coronado.

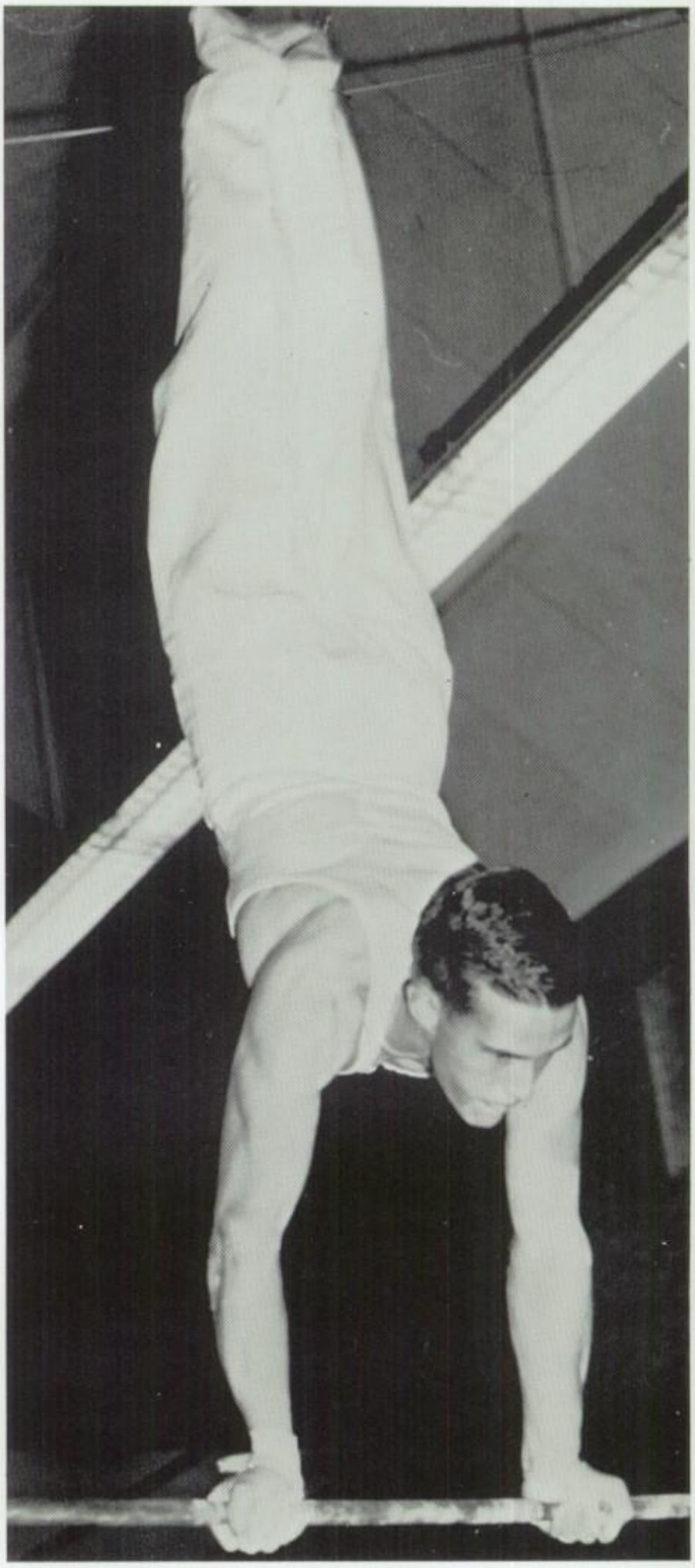


Rick Oplinger, junior, who competes mainly in the side horse event, runs through a series of exercises; here he executes the scissors. This event, like many others in gymnastics, is judged on the co-ordination of the contestant and the rhythmic smoothness with which a series of maneuvers is performed.

Work-outs Begin Early In Season



Gymnastics coach Earl Burrows spots Benney Visuer as he works on a back hand spring during pre-season practice. Coach Burrows, who has instructed gymnastics for ten years before going into interscholastic competition, has previously coached at Phoenix Union and Scottsdale.



Bob Keller comes to the top of a reverse giant swing on the high bar. Bob, a senior, has performed in gymnastics since his freshman year.

Jim Metcalf, junior, performs a flippus while teammates spot him. A flippus consists of a front double flip with a half twist.

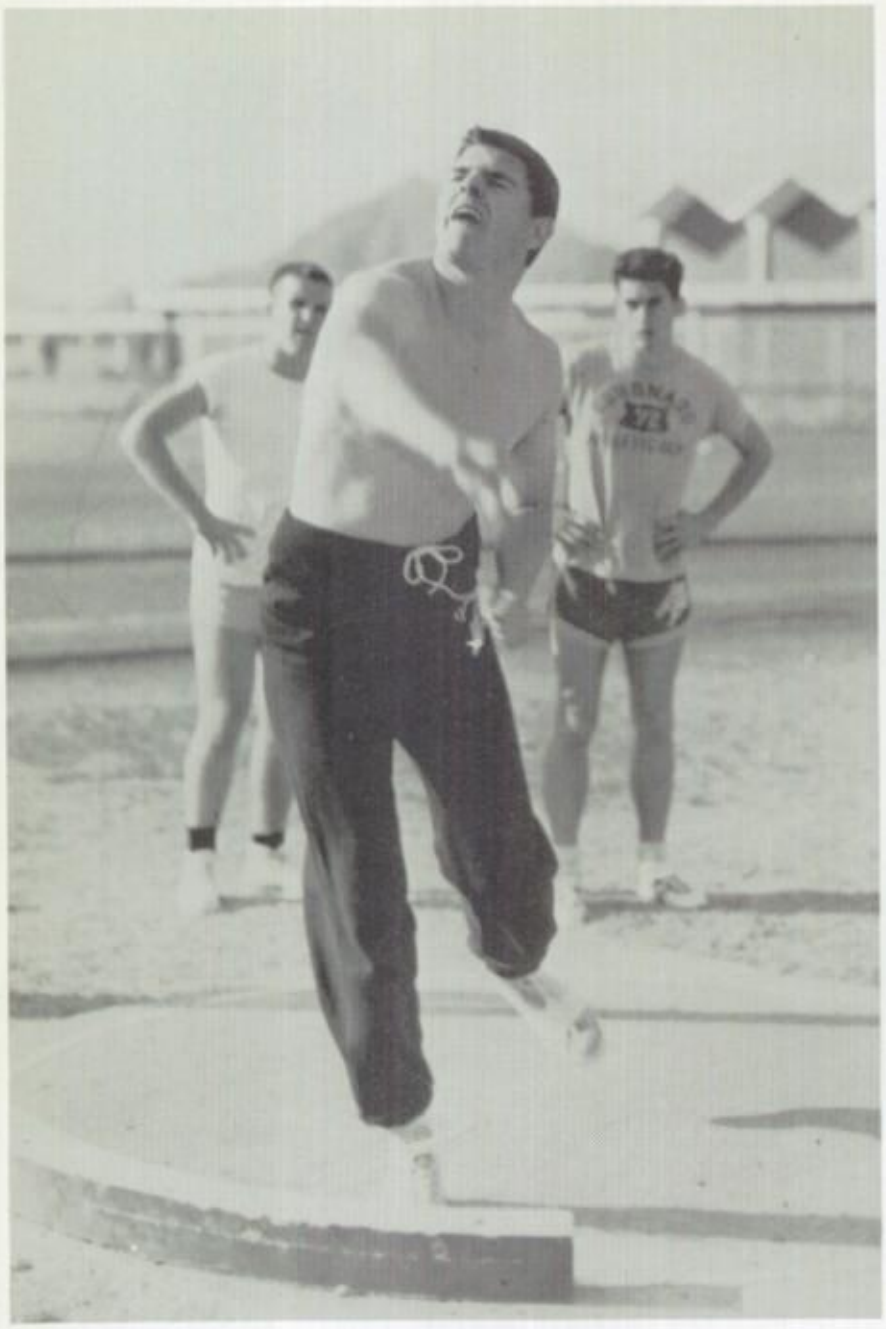
GOLF TEAM . . . *First row:* Jerry Tilson, Scott Crosier, Lynn Johnson, Glenn Dorschler, Bob Sickles. *Second row:* Coach Michael Dant, David Colkett, Mike Wisted, Alan Coleman, Mike Jensen, Terry Johnson, Jim Cordalis, Vern Haupt.

Three Lettermen Pace Golf Team

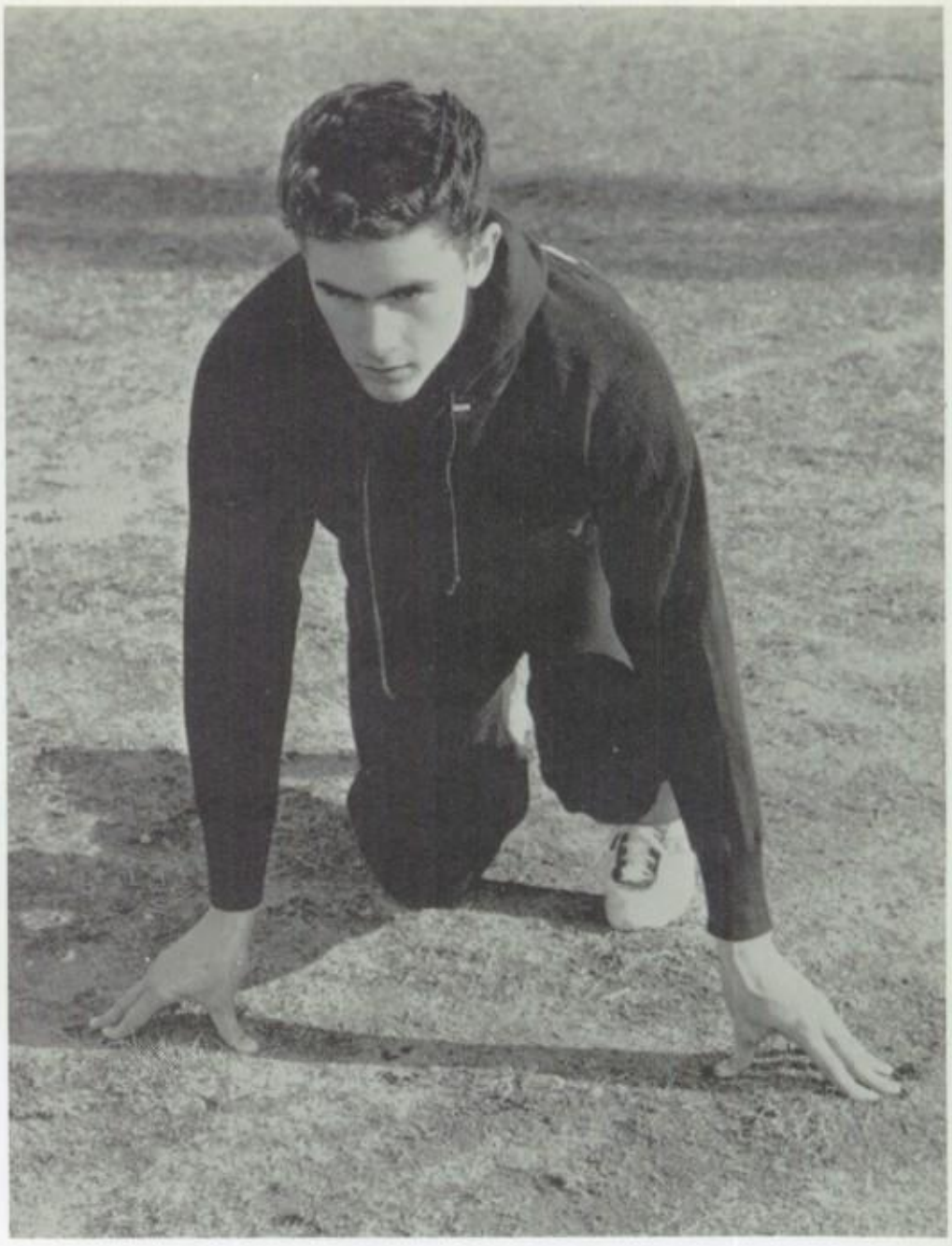
The 1962-63 Coronado golf team was built around a nucleus of three returning lettermen, one sophomore and two juniors. Scott Crosier, a sophomore, saw limited varsity action last season as a substitute. The two returning juniors, Terry Johnson and Jim Cordalis, were regulars on last year's team. The rest of the candidates were freshmen and sophomores, most of whom were inexperienced.

The team played 10 matches this season commencing on March 11. Coronado competed with Westwood, Kofa, Yuma, Tempe, Mesa and Arcadia. All home matches were played at Shalimar Golf Course in Tempe.

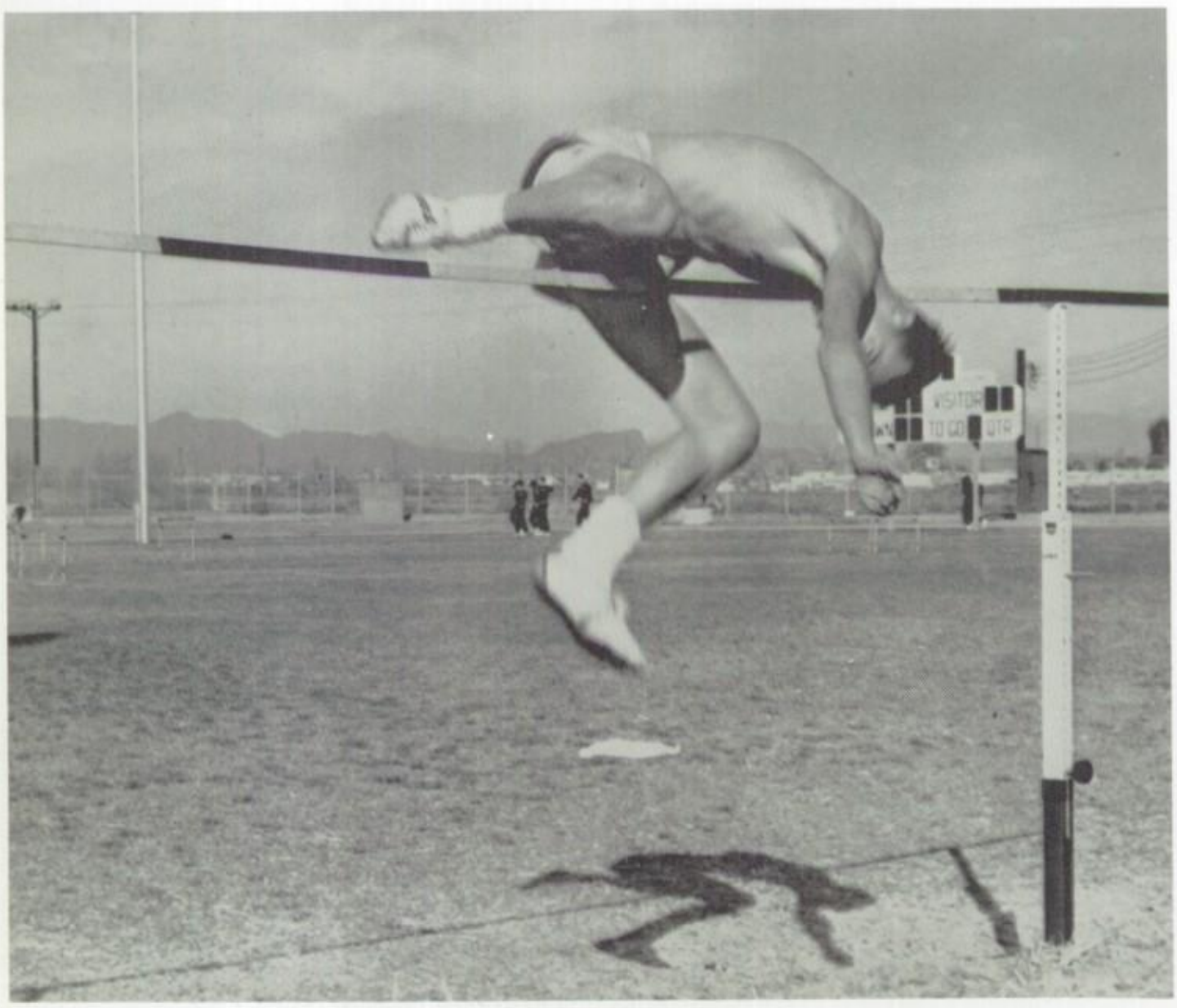
Scott Crosier, sophomore, Jim Cordalis and Terry Johnson, juniors, display the form that has made them the top three men on the Coronado golf team.



Robbie Montierth, a senior, competed his second year for Coronado this season. Robbie, who was top weight man for the team, earned honors in shot put and discus throw.



Senior Dave Young goes into a starting position for the 200 yard dash, during a pre-season practice session. Dave also went out for broad jump and relay races.



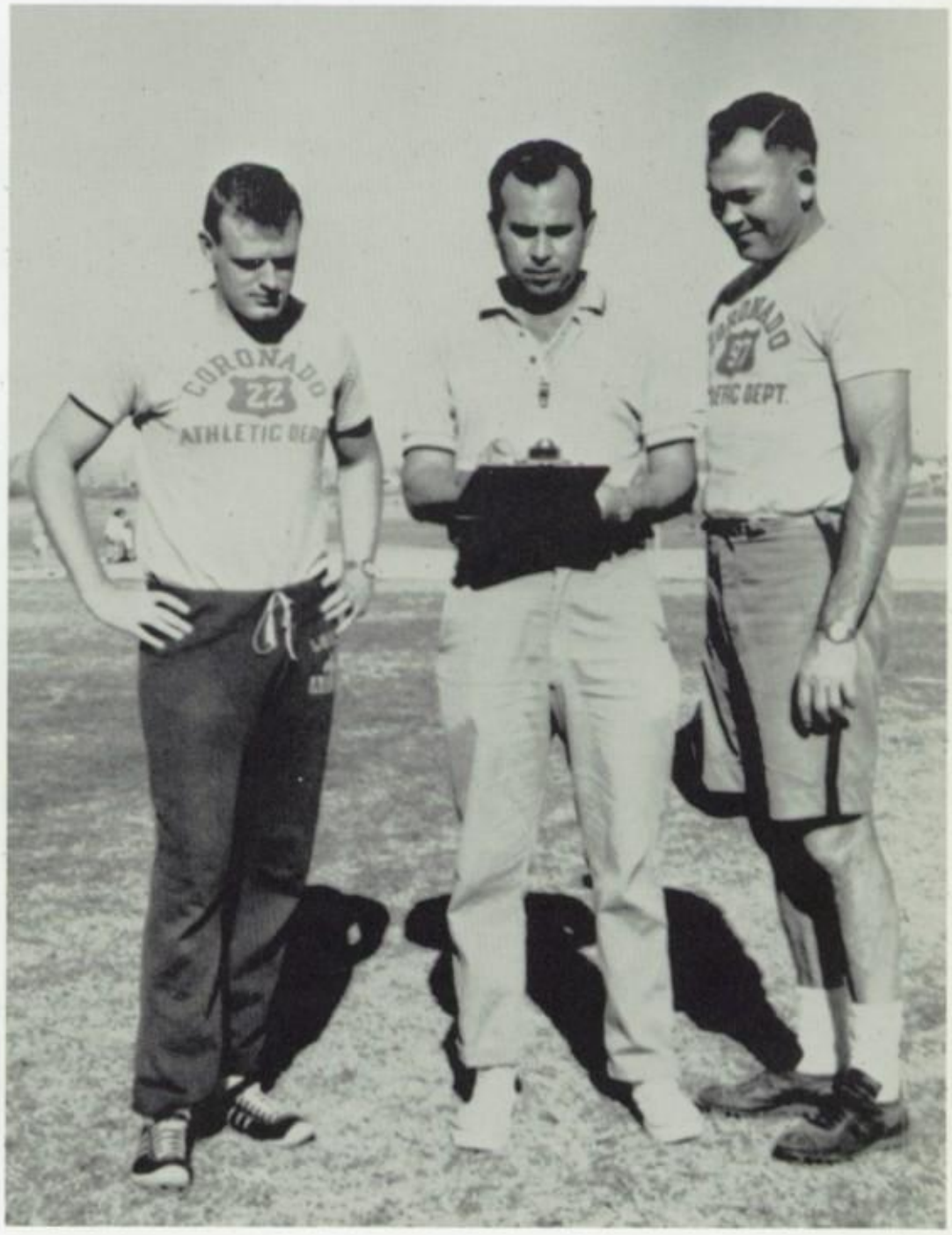
Steve Hopkins, who cleared 5' 8" practice, was one of Coronado's be boys in the high jump event. Steve, sophomore, was out for his second ye on the track team.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM . . . *First row:* John Sproule, Jack Sampier, Ernie Boone, Bob Rennells, Tim Leveque, Larry Kahn, Mike Bedwell. *Second row:* Gary Szymanski, Vann Higginbotham, Doug Pritchard, Steve Bennett, Doug Stewart, Roger Reinke, Ronald Mitchell, Dave Young, Robbie Montierth. *Third row:* Gary Nichols, Jack Journey, Dick Johnson, Bob Collins, Mike Prewitt, Chip Chafey, Dave Williams, John Contreras, Tim Huston, Steve Hopkins.

'63 Track Team Well Balanced

Because of the larger group of boys who tried out for the '63 track teams, Coronado had a much better balanced unit than in its previous year. Seventy-one boys earned places on either the varsity, junior varsity, or freshman teams. Nineteen previous j.v.'s worked their way to the varsity squad. These, plus the nine returning tracksters composed a team of 28.

Special mention should go to senior, Dave Young, who ran in the '62 state meet placing 4th in the 220 yard dash and 5th in the 100 yard dash with a 9.8 seconds timing. Dave was expected to do equally as well in the '63 season.



Coach George Vemich, center, with the help of Mr. William Breen, left, and Mr. Les Finger worked many hours after school getting the varsity, j.v., and freshman track teams in top condition.

J.V. AND FRESHMAN TRACK TEAMS . . . *First row:* Randy Van Fleet, Mike Hurst, Kent Saggau, David Chatfield, Fred Ehman, Bob Bacon, Jim Vollmer, Greg Lawrence, Roy Bloemhard, Ken Howell, Paul Molina, Joe Gregg, Michael McSpadden. *Second row:* Stacy Jones, Wayne Kirby, Steve Walker, Fred Bates, Larry Veach, George Frondorf, Steve Lindstrom, Dale Hodson, Jimmy Hicks, Richard Seyffer, Greg Robinson, Mike Smith, Steve Godszak. *Third row:* Skip Brown, Jeff Waller, Bob Osborn, Steve Smith, Ron Mitchell, John Kretschman, Steve Thompson, Steve Comer, Jay McCauley, Mike Davis, Jim Tomcheck, John Bearup, John Colin, John McCormack, Bill Follette, Geary Enger.

43 Boys On J.V. And Frosh Track

Dale Hodson, right, hands the baton to anchor man Richard Seyffer in the final hand-off of the 880 yard relay. The junior varsity Dons met Westwood March 7 on Coronado's track and were defeated with a 87¼-25¾ score.

1963 Track Schedule

Mar. 7	Dons vs Westwood
Mar. 13	Dons vs Mesa
Mar. 16	Tucson Relays
Mar. 20	Dons vs Arcadia
Mar. 23	Glendale Invitational
Mar. 27	Dons vs Scottsdale
Apr. 3	Dons vs Tempe
Apr. 6	Chandler Relays
Apr. 11	Dons vs Scottsdale and Arcadia
Apr. 17	Dons vs Chandler
Apr. 19	Mesa Relays
Apr. 27	Division Meet

Baseball Squad Shows Strong Defense

VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD . . . *First row:* Link Johnson, Manuel Martinez, Bucky Andrade, Dave Calhoun, Dennis McCready, Eddie Morris, Charles Licci, Jim Purtill, Jim Minehan, Steve Fresner, mgr. *Second row:* Jimmy Villa mgr., Bruce Koch, Don Walsh, Dave Davenport, Mike Kapanicas, Ron Bishop, Lenny Burkland, Lloyd Love, John Anderson, John Hines, Scott Spear, Coach Roy Coppinger.

Don Walsh (32) goes all the way around in an attempt to start some action during the Brophy game. Brophy took their first win of the season from Coronado, March 5, with a 7-4 score.

Junior Varsity And Freshman

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD . . . *First row:* James Scott, Larry Juniper, David Van Dine, Steve Maier, Joel Gunning, Rusty Rogers, Dave Iman, Mike Norlin. *Second row:* Coach Jerry Menefee, Doug Forstie, Richard Mattson, Mike Narramore, Craig Darrington, Rober Mattson, Mike Smith, Albert Gabbard, Dick McCombs, Allen Kurth, mgr.

A Prescott player rushes back to first as he finds himself caught in a double play. Craig Darrington, Coronado's first baseman, takes the throw. The J.V.'s took a 8-3 win from the Prescott Badgers, March 8.

Eighty-five boys came out for the varsity, junior varsity and freshman baseball team. Mr. Roy Coppinger, coach of the varsity squad, noted that all previous varsity players returned to the squad and that the '63 team had experience at all positions. The pitching unit was improved with the addition of two sophomores.

Coach Jerry Menefee handled the j.v.'s and in early season said the outlook for the j.v.'s this year was good if the boys kept up the hard work.

Coronado's freshmen were coached by Mr. Joseph Duarte. These future varsity sackers worked hard and showed much promise.

Teams Work Hard; Show Promise

1963 Baseball Schedule

Mar.	5	Dons	vs Brophy
Mar.	8	Dons	vs Prescott
Mar.	12	Dons	vs Tempe
Mar.	15	Dons	vs Chandler
Mar.	19	Dons	vs Mesa
Mar.	22	Dons	vs Yuma
Mar.	30	Dons	vs Kofa
Apr.	5	Dons	vs Scottsdale
Apr.	6	Dons	vs Kofa
Apr.	9	Dons	vs Brophy
Apr.	16	Dons	vs Chandler
Apr.	20	Dons	vs Mesa
Apr.	23	Dons	vs Arcadia
Apr.	26	Dons	vs Yuma
Apr.	30	Dons	vs Tempe

Dick McCombs heads for home during the home game against Prescott, March 8. The j.v.'s won their first game of the season with an 8-3 score.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SQUAD . . . *First row:* Tom McGuire, Pete Nelson, Mike Snep, Greg Figueroa, Joel Higginbotham, Bob Lyman, Tim Henthorn, Ronnie Sims, Jim Van Zanen, Bob Mejia. *Second row:* Bob Barzao, mgr., Ken Hansen, Bob Janusz, Domingo Martinez, Jeff Burns, Pat McGuire, Bill Beckman, Salvador Uriarte, Gary Arnold, Gregg Fourmentin, Pat Murphey, Coach Joseph Duarte.

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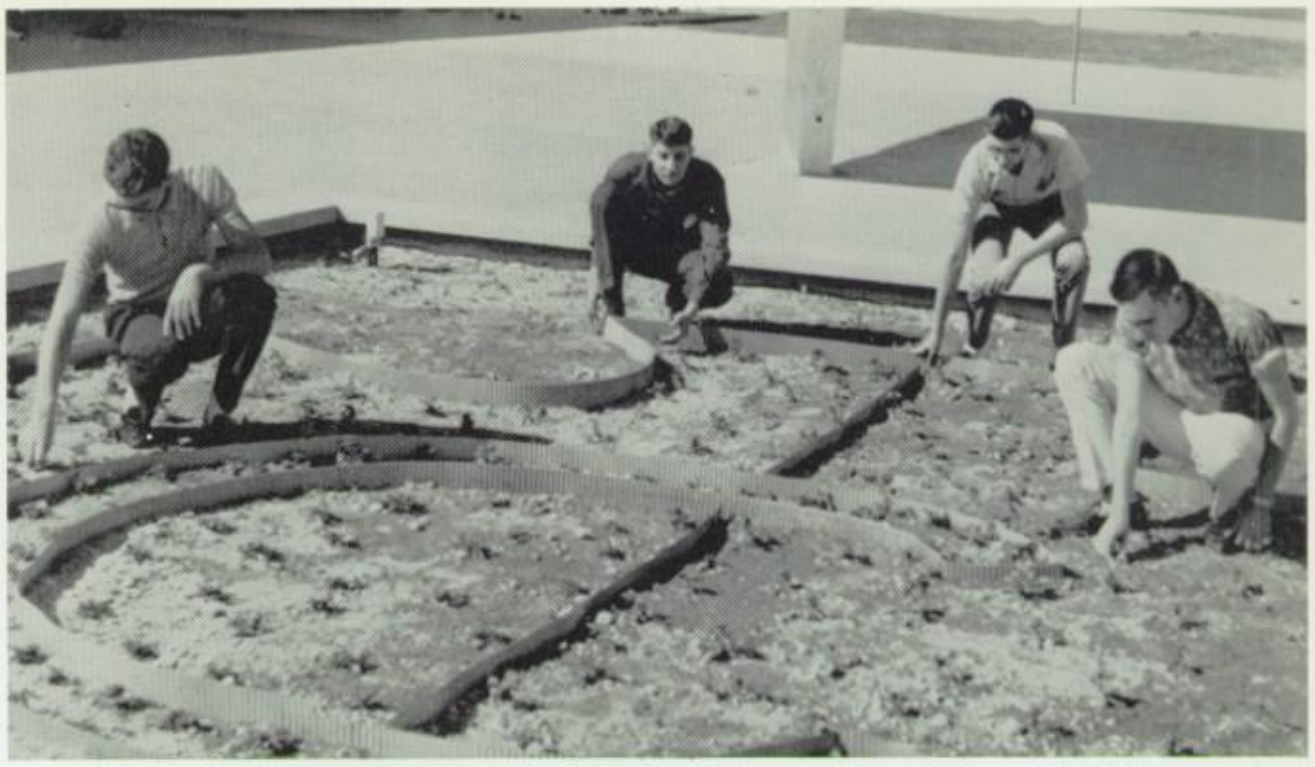

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Roger.
You mad scientist
see you next year
Buck

Roger—
from the looks
of things enough
has been sinked—
Stev

Editor's Note

This, the last page and final thought, brings to a close the efforts of all twenty-seven members of the 1963 TRAIL staff. Each of us has shared in presenting the "DAYS THAT MAKE US HAPPY MAKE US WISE" to you—the Dons. From your quickest moments and incidents to accomplishments so profound, reflections of "happy days" and "wise days" present themselves on each page of the 1963 TRAIL.

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sweet guy in my
S. H. class. Be good
and lots of luck
Linda Jones

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You're a real swingingcat. I wish you the best of luck in what ever you do in what ever you do

Sue Johnson
'64

Roger,
Since no one left me any space, I'll just have to say Good Luck, 'cause you'll need it.

Ted Peck '64

Roger,
(Ringin')
Don't know what that you don't already, so be good and
to say
Lots of luck
in the years
to come.
God Bless you
Sandy Hill)

Roger,
Best of luck in years to come, you'll need it!
Karen Cicero
'64

Roger,
To a real great guy with a wonderful personality.
Best of luck in the future. Remember dear Old Miss Lindy. God Bless You.
Susie Below

Roger
to real swell guy.
I hope we get to
know each other better.
Here's hoping we have a lot more Saturday nights like Saturday
Marty
(Helen Martin)
946-1760

Roger,
Just a note to say that you're a swell guy and I hope you have a great year.
Love,
Jane Hamilton

Roger,

I guess youre a good egg in the long run (if you like long running eggs) (just kidding) Good luck in the future

Your friend
John Tolson